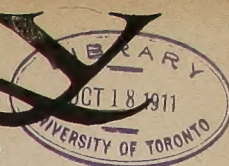


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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper



VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH, 1911.

No. 1.

CHANGES IN THE VARSITY

College Paper to be a Tri-weekly this year—
Larger Staff

With this number The Varsity enters upon a new stage of its career. Last spring the Parliament of the Undergraduates, acting upon the recommendation of a committee composed of Messrs. W. C. McNaught, L. A. Wright and D. E. MacVannel, the two editors and business manager, respectively, for 1910-11, adopted a new constitution for The Varsity.

It is interesting to note the changes in the paper in the past few years.

Up to 1908 The Varsity was a weekly magazine, devoted mainly to the development of literary style, criticism, and wit and humor. It did not attempt to cover the field of news at all thoroughly. In 1908 a change was made to a semi-weekly, the authors of the plan foreseeing the need of a daily news medium as well as a literary periodical. The end proposed was a daily paper, with a weekly magazine supplement as soon as the advertising powers of the University paper justified the addition.

In 1909 the size of the paper was increased by a column in width and four inches in length. Last year saw the sheet transferred with its owner the Undergraduates' Union, to the control of the Parliament.

Under the new constitution there are three new departures:—

- (1) The publication of three papers per week instead of two.
- (2) The addition of one editor to the staff.
- (3) The introduction of the competitive system among the junior members of the staff.

Little by little the new Board will work into the new arrangement. In a couple of weeks affairs should be running quite smoothly.

A NEW SYSTEM

Introduced for Procuring Seats
for Rugby Games

This is no doubt a pleasing announcement to many a one who has vivid recollections of cold dreary nights on a colder pavement waiting for Football seats. The Executive of the Football Club have worked out a new system whereby those buying season tickets at 2.50 for the three Intercollegiate games can procure certain seats for all three games. To avoid any preference a subscription list has been opened and anyone desiring season tickets must subscribe. There will be an official draw made when a sufficient number of seats has been signed for and all subscribers will be on an equal basis. The draw will be for choices for seats and at a stated time the subscriber will be asked to present himself and choose his seats. This avoids all the unfortunate trouble of previous years and the club deserves the heartiest congratulations of all the weary ones who have not yet recovered from the pneumonia contracted on fatal sojourns on Yonge Street. Subscription lists are at the Gym and students are respectfully requested to sign up at once.

STUDENTS' BOOK DEPARTMENT

The Students' Book Department is in the basement of the Library, entrance just south of the main door. It is run in conjunction with the University Press, Manager, Mr. R. J. Hamilton, B.A. This Department provides an easy method of settling all worries over texts. Those recommended by the faculty are always in stock.

Coolness in Eternity.—"Do you think he would be cool in time of danger?"
"I think his feet would."
Houston Post.

PRINTED ON THE GROUNDS

The Varsity now issued from
University Press

NEW EQUIPMENT

Has been added to the University Establishment—is
thoroughly modern

The step is made. The Varsity is now printed within the University grounds.

To Mr. R. J. Hamilton, B.A. of the University Press belongs the thanks of the undergraduate body for the risk and trouble he has assumed in an endeavor to give the Students' Newspaper every chance for improvement and expansion.

Under the arrangement of having the paper printed down town the publication of a tri-weekly newspaper would be well-nigh impossible. The constant vexation of spending time on the side-walks and street cars between the University and a down town press nearly broke the heart of many an editor in the past, when The Varsity appeared only twice a week. But, with an outside printing firm to take late news and to issue every second day, as the Parliament of the Undergraduates directed the incoming editors last spring, would be to cause a series of nervous collapses during the college year. The arrangement with Mr. Hamilton makes all the difference in the world.

A News Editor can now proofread between lectures; he can present copy at any time of the day and lose practically nothing from his college work. Late news can be handled up to ten o'clock of the evening preceding the issue of the paper without the wearisome trip to the business section of the city.



Mr. R. J. HAMILTON, B.A.

The University Press, under Mr. Hamilton's wise direction, has expanded wonderfully in the past year or two. From a small job office in the little old rough cast structure behind the Physics Building, the Press has developed into a large and well-equipped establishment in its excellent quarters in the Library building.

About ten thousand dollars worth of new equipment, including a press, monotype, and sticher, was installed last year. The bindery department keeps half a dozen assistants very busy.

In taking the contract to print The Varsity the University Press is taxing its facilities to the utmost, but as Mr. Hamilton is anxious to do all in his power as a graduate and official of the University to forward the interests of the student body, he is shouldering the responsibility.

To his able assistants, will fall considerable extra work. Judging by the spirit with which they enter upon their new duties, one can predict a very successful season for the Varsity.

Patronize The Varsity Advertisers!
Be sure to mention The Varsity!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The President will deliver his opening address to students of all faculties at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The opening lectures in Physics will be given to the various classes in the Physics Building as follows:—

First Year—Six lectures will be given on Mondays and Fridays at 11 o'clock, beginning September 29, in Room 43; these lectures are common to the following courses: Arts and Forestry, Biology, B. & P., Classics, C & M, Commerce and Finance, Dentistry, Eng. and Hist., Forestry G. & M, Greek & Hebrew, General, Household Science (Arts & Normal Courses), M & P, Mod. Lang. Medicine, Orientals, P and Hs.Sc., P & B, Physics, Pol. Sci.

Second Year—Philosophy, 11 a.m. September 29, Room 43. Com. & Fin. 11 a.m., October 3, Room 41. The following classes will meet on October 3 at 10 o'clock in Room 43:—Arts and Forestry, Biology, B & P, C & M, G & M, M & P, Physics, P & B, Phys. & Hs. Sc.

Third Year—Commerce and Finance on October 3 at 10 o'clock in room 43. The course in Acoustics (III Year Mod. Lang. and III Year Gen. Course) will begin Oct. 4 in Room 43. The Laboratory work in the various years will begin as follows:—

First Year—Course 2, Monday, October 2 at 2 p.m. to all Honour Classes except M & P, and P. The latter two classes will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 2 p.m.

Course 8, Thursday Oct. 5, at 2 p.m.

Medicine, B, Monday, Oct. 2 at 9 a.m.

Medicine A, Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 9 a.m.

Dentistry, Friday, Sept. 29, at 9 a.m.

Second Year—All Honour Courses, Friday, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m.

Third Year—General Course, Thursday, Oct. 5 at 2 p.m. C. & M, Friday, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m.

Students of the First Year after receiving their registration card from the Registrar of the College in which they are enrolled will enrol in the West Hall, Main Building for Mathematics, Mechanics, Physics, Chemistry, Italian and Spanish, World History.

Hours: Wednesday 9 a. m. to 1 p.m.

Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 2.30 to 5.30 p.m.

University College students of the First Year will complete enrolment in the College subjects—either General or special—in the East Hall, Main Building, where the Registrar of the College and Representatives of the staff in Greek, Latin, Ancient History, English, German, French and Hebrew will be found.

Hours:—Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 2.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Arts—Biological Department—Time-tables for first year, special course, Natural and Physical Sciences; second and third years, Special Courses, Biology, Biological and Physical Sciences, Physiological and Biochemical Science are posted in the Biological Building.

Medicine—First Year—First: Lecture in Biology, Thursday, Sept. 28, 9 a.m.; second year, First Lecture in Histology, Friday, Sept. 29, 9 a.m.

FALL TOURNAMENT

The British United Athletic Club will hold its fall tournament on Thursday and Friday evenings, September 28th and 29th, in the Labor Temple 167 Church Street. The bouts will commence sharp at 8 o'clock. They are open to all amateurs. The weights are 118 lbs., 125 lbs., 135 lbs., and 145 lbs. This is a good chance for an incoming Freshman to show what he is made of, or for a senior man to get into training for the City Tournament in November.



PRESIDENT R. A. FALCONER, C.M.G., D.Litt., L.L.D.

The President's Address to the Students.

SEPTEMBER 25TH, 1911.

To the Editor of The Varsity.

SIR,

I gladly avail myself of the opportunity, which you have kindly afforded me, of addressing, through *The Varsity*, a few words to the students.

This organ will, I hope, be used during the coming session to promote a vigorous and high-toned sentiment, which will serve to animate with somewhat of a common purpose the various colleges, professional faculties, and diversified departments of the University. With our large numbers there are bound to be many lesser groups, and unfortunately but a small proportion of the students can be accommodated in residence. More than ordinary effort is, in these circumstances, required to maintain common interests. I would urge upon the students, therefore, to use their endeavours to support those student organizations that work for their common good, and not to confine their interests to the circle of their intimate friends.

Fewer each year, I hope, come to the University and seclude themselves from everything but class-room and laboratory work; fewer, I hope, leave untouched as to their individuality except by the impress of books and lectures. One of the chief objects of your coming is to learn to think. This you learn of course in your class-rooms, but for this purpose you will also find fellowship of the right sort splendidly stimulating. It will illuminate by discussion what you may learn from your books, it will force other opinions upon your consideration, it will rub off your angles, it will make you considerate of those who differ from you.

To whatever societies or organizations you may belong, contribute unselfishly of your best to the common stock, but do not forget that "the fountain-head from which every worthy enterprise issues forth is a pious and just honouring of ourselves."

ROBT. A. FALCONER.

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The Varsity

Published Three Times Weekly by the Parliament of the Undergraduates of the University of Toronto.

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Sporting Editor: ALEX. MARSHALL.

Artists: C. A. MCKAY & W. S. FUNNELL.

Reportorial Staff: To be appointed.

Faculty Representatives—

University College:

Applied Science:

Medicine:

Victoria:

Trinity:

Forestry:

Education:

Knott:

Wycliffe:

Dentistry:

TORONTO, SEPTEMBER, 27, 1911

WELCOME

The doors again swing open, and Old Varsity welcomes its thousands of sons to a year of social and intellectual advancement. For the freshmen the feeling of strangeness to surroundings is curiously mingled with happy anticipation of the joys of college life.

For the sophomore and junior there is that delightful sensation of being "at home," and of being an active part of a grand institution. For the senior there is perhaps a tinge of regret in his pride and joy, for his is the knowledge that just one short year lies between him and the stem world.

But all are here to enjoy that grandest of privileges: that of following the dictates of one's intellect and finer feelings.

How fortunate that we all enter that period of introspection and intellectual expansion just as the dawn of youth gives way to the busy noon of manhood!

To this student life the Varsity welcomes all particularly the newcomers.

May the seed which will be sown in their minds and characters bring forth many fold in the years to come.

THE VARSITY

In opening this discourse upon the affairs of the Varsity for the coming year we apologize to our readers for the amount of space which is occupied in this issue by matter devoted almost entirely to ourselves. But there are points which really deserve lengthy mention at this time of change in the nature of the paper.

We publish the constitution adopted last spring as a preface to certain remarks on the immediate future of our periodical.

The Varsity is the newspaper of all the undergraduates. This we can hardly emphasize too strongly. The paper is the most representative thing in the University. The individual student can have only a small voice in the actual direction of the affairs of the Parliament. But the Varsity allows to him the expression of opinion before an audience far greater than that assembled for any meeting of the undergraduate deliberative body, making the workings of the Parliament much more clear cut and far reaching. In this connection we express the earnest hope that every undergraduate will write letters to the paper on subjects which he feels demand the attention of the authorities or students. We hope that every one in the University will in some measure be his brother's keeper through the means of intercommunication which The Varsity affords.

One of the functions of the paper is to make the path of the freshman as easy as possible. To this end the editors are issuing on the first day of college, and, while the rush and confusion of altered conditions and the difficulties of getting material when few are back have kept much valuable information out of our columns, we are in hopes that the spirit, if not the results, of our desires, will be appreciated.

Until we get thoroughly acquainted with the ins and outs of our new responsibilities we can in no wise indicate what the actual style of the paper will be. But we have in mind certain ideas which have been approved by many friends, and we submit them as a rough draft, as it were, of the plan which will be pursued.

Primarily, The Varsity is a newspaper. Reports of events will be printed just as quickly as they are available. We hope to give particular attention to athletics and to special addresses and lectures. Heretofore on account of lack of space the minor sports have been rather neglected. By means of a thorough organization under our able Sporting Editor we expect to print full reports of all inter-faculty and inter-year games, as well as of the more important practices. The record of the University of having more students engaged in athletics than any other college in America we should endeavor even to improve.

With our increase in space we shall have room for full reports not only of University sermons, but of addresses which are constantly being presented by distinguished men outside the University.

In our editorials we will endeavor to keep the literary standard high. In opinion expressed we wish to be fair: as between the student and his fellow, his professor, his own organizations, and his Alma Mater. Outside college, the city and the world at large may rely upon the Varsity to be fair and just in matters of common interest.

Comment of a general nature on current events reviews of books and magazines short articles on the development of science, literature and art, notes on the event in other colleges, light matter, as undergraduate verse, wit, and humor, and interesting clippings from various sources, will find a place beside the editorial column.

We hope to be constantly in receipt of short articles of from 100 to 300 words from members of all faculties, on subjects of particular interest to any section of the students, and of some interest to all. We particularly urge the men of Science to give us such matter. The Varsity should be the means of disseminating knowledge which we students are rather too prone to keep to ourselves. We should broaden our a little.

But the feature which The Varsity staff is particularly anxious to advance is the Tri-weekly Bulletin. Under the present system of bulletin boards merely a fraction of the news and announcements reaches the students in time and in good form. If a Professor is suddenly prevented from lecturing only a few students get the news first-hand in time to alter their plans.

It often escapes the memory of men in Arts that a certain essay is due on a certain day. Doubt often arises as to whether an excursion will or will not take place. Proposals for changes in clinics often miscarry or are misunderstood.

The fact that we have had to rely upon the city Press for such announcements as the schedule for the tennis tournament is sufficient to indicate the sphere that The Varsity can occupy in athletics.

We would in short have The Varsity the central information bureau for all parts of the University.

Announcements received the evening before publication will be in the hands of every student early the next morning.

To bring into effect these proposals we ask the co-operation of every student. Circular letters have been sent to the members of the faculty, asking their assistance. We are pleased to state that already one department has supplied some of the information we desire.

It is our aim to be of the greatest possible service to undergraduates, and if at any time a change here or an addition there would be truly beneficial to all our readers we trust we shall be advised.

TO THE FRESHMEN

To the freshmen, to the men of the right glorious class Onety-Five—greetings. We hasten to inscribe the word "Welcome" on the threshold of the year, and we wish you all the success that the mystic numbers, one and five, surely attend.

Permit us to add to our greetings a few words of general counsel: Chief among the evils that beset your path is the sophomore. He will fix you with a scornful eye, and he will make no secret of the fact that your existence is painful to him. However, treat him with deference. Your revenge will come, and it will be proportionate to the degree of deference shown the soph. For the soph will come to you presently and respectfully solicit your support in some branch of college activities. You must know, Freshman, that in your hands rest the destiny of political, social and athletic administration, here. Hold your head high!

There is room for you all, with your characteristics. Let the garrulous man



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talk, and the silent one keep silent—he will find congenial spirits. And here let us remark that there is always room for the man with musical talent. We push back our chairs into the corners to make room for the musical man. It is a mistake to be modest about musical ability.

The Freshmen seem to hang together more than other years, because of that traditional oppression they are under at the hands of seniors. And because you hang together, you are capable of greater enthusiasms; and a fine spirit is usually found among you. Consequently, to many, this freshman year, with its livelier spirit, is the pleasantest of four pleasant years. And so it is that we inscribe our 'welcome' in golden letters, and bid you enter.

VISITORS WANTED

All students are invited to visit "The Varsity" office in the west wing of the main building. In order to make the paper a success it is necessary to have the co-operation of every student. We hope to receive that co-operation if the students will only make themselves acquainted. A special invitation is extended to all who have had experience in newspaper work. The assistance of any such will make much easier the work of producing the paper three times in each week. The editors would also specially invite those who think of entering journalism. When they have finished their course. Some of the editors of Varsity are experienced newspaper men who would only be too glad to assist those who desire to start in the work. Experience can be secured in the office of "The Varsity" which will make it easy to start in a daily newspaper office. The editors need your assistance and your encouragement. Come in and get acquainted. Come in and get acquainted.

The Undergraduates' Union in the West wing affords an excellent opportunity for men to hold pleasant social intercourse. Which is a polite way of saying that in the Union one finds genius humor engaged in impersonating all sorts of curious individuals—loafer, smoker, pool-shark, book worm, magazine fiend, and chess enthusiast. One is allowed to be all these, and is also privileged to use the telephone, leave one's books or coat, or play the piano, for \$2 per year. Pay up before Christmas or pay fifty cents more afterwards. Pay membership for four years and become a life member.

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start—and there's nothing
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COLLEGE NEWS

VICTORIA COLLEGE

The students of Victoria College return to surroundings quite fitted to develop the artistic instinct. Craftsmen of various abilities to work confusion have wrought a glorious triumph and the real beauty of the splendid college buildings and grounds can be pictured only in the imagination. In vain did the wrath of Heaven destroy the old tower, for it now stands more defiant than ever, only awaiting the glaring tiles. The new residences now present a respectable appearance, and when completed will be the finest architectural addition to the university.

The exterior of South Hall has been decorated by a fresh coat of paint, and the interior by a flourishing contingent of freshets.

The interior of the College has assumed entirely new proportions, so extensive have been the alterations and the professor's names have been so successively juggled before going on their office doors that freshmen will not alone be guilty of wandering around in blank bewilderment looking for a place to register. With these splendid improvements and a large circulation of "Varsity" a pleasant year is confidently anticipated.

The faculty—a continual bore during the autumn months—but our much sought-after friends and advisers at a later date will present much the same appearance as on previous occasions—with a few important additions.

The first meeting of the Union Literary Society will be held in the new Alumni Hall on Saturday evening, September 30th. A most interesting program is being arranged and all the men of the college should be present. It will be of interest to know that there will be a bun-fest, and every effort is being made to prevent the robbery of the provision caravan by daring highwaymen, as happened last year on a similar occasion.

The pictures are being removed from the old Alumni Hall to the new quarters on the main floor which has been admirably decorated. The room is sufficiently large to accommodate two hundred members; the seating has been well arranged and a raised platform serves for a speakers throne in meetings of the Literary Society, and makes a splendid stage equipped as it is with foot lights, for the use of the dramatic club.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Building operations are still very much in evidence. The present condition of things can only be described as chaotic. The new wing, it is hoped, will be ready for occupation within the next two or three weeks.

The new Chapel will be a decided improvement to the appearance of the college and, as "a new broom sweeps clean" we are optimistic enough to hope for an absolutely full attendance of the men at every service during the first term.

The students are returning very slowly. The number now reaches about a dozen and includes Mr. Nagamochi, from Japan, and Mr. Abraham from India.

The Freshman Class this year will be the largest in the history of the college. Thirty-one men are expected. Last year's Freshmen Class was about 20! Poor Sophs!

We are sorry to record that two members of our college have been unfortunate enough to contract typhoid fever. Mr. Swanson, who is in Toronto, is progressing favourably, and hopes to be out of the hospital in a few days; but Mr. Painting who is in the West is in a more serious condition.

Lawton's condition is decidedly strange. He mistook the top floor for the basement; in fact it is rumoured that he takes his bicycle to bed with him, but we don't believe it!

What is Morris keeping in his room? It sounds rather like a wild animal. Someone said it was a gramophone, but surely no self-respecting gramophone would dare to utter such blatant discords!

Read Your Calendar

Most of the perplexities arising in the mind of the undergraduate are caused by either hasty perusal, or utter neglect, of the calendar.

If registrars will take the pains to read all that concerns them in the official publication a great deal of doubt and discomfort will be avoided.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Epistaxis, Prophylaxis,
Coughs, Colds Rales
Varsity Meds, Varsity Meds
Varsity Medicals,
Torcular Herophili
Val Salva
Varsity Meds, Varsity Meds
Rah! Rah!! Rah!!!

Let's make "The Varsity" useful to us this year.

Don't forget there's a lot in starting well. That includes more than mere academic work. Just see—
Foot-ball and Gym are important.

Take in the meetings of the Medical Society.

Enrol as a member of the Med. Y.M. C.A. You need it—it needs you.

Call at the Y Building and get a hand-book.

FACULTY OF FORESTRY

Registration begins in earnest today. Morton, Smith, McVickar, Newman, Parlow and Bailey have been here for couple of days.

During the summer Mr. White has been engaged in collecting specimens for the Dendrology Lab. He has added fully fifty per cent to the collection, and placed in the hands of the Faculty a complete set showing all the vegetative features of the Canadian woods.

The recreation room will be used part of the time from now on as a lecture room. The accommodation of the building is rather badly strained, and it will be necessary to enlarge before very long.

QUEEN'S HALL

The many arrivals indicate that this year the capacity of Queen's Hall will be taxed to the utmost. Mrs. Campbell, the Lady Superintendent is pleased to announce that arrangements have been made for the accommodation of twenty-one women students in the new annex, next door to Queen's Hall. Seventy-two residents in all can thus be accommodated.

MANY RUGBY ENTHUSIASTS

Large Number Out at Practice
on Monday Evening Last

There was a big turnout on the Campus for Rugby on Monday. The mob of candidates filled up all the places on the two teams and then some. There was plenty of running; tackling and kicking ability in evidence but the squad as a whole appears to be rather light. It is too early to judge of the respective merits of the players but the statement was freely made by the rail birds that the out-look is as promising as it was at this time last year. That ought to satisfy even the most critical. The Seniors lined up with Sinclair of last year's champion Junior School team and Lorimer at outside wings, Bob Grass and German at middle, Cory and Cruickshanks inside and Herb Taylor Davidson and Gardiner in the scrimmage. Pete Campbell held down the quarter-back job very nicely till he got his shoulder put out. Basil Frith of last year's second team, McLaren of Victoria, Elliot Greene, Crossen Clark and Captain Jack Maynard took care of the back field positions. Crossen Clark had the misfortune to twist his weak ankle. The injury is not serious but Crossen will be out of the game for a few days at least.

SEASON TICKETS

For Rugby Games will be Sold
by Club

The Rugby Club takes a plunge into high finance. The Season tickets for the Inter-Collegiate games will be sold this year at \$5.00. For the benefit of freshmen and non-fussers it may be said that these seats are generally sold in couples. Those ardent enthusiasts who deposit the price of the tickets at Love's before Saturday will receive free, gratis, for nothing tickets for the Old Boys-Varsity game at the Stadium on Sept. 30th. For this game 1000 grand stand seats are reserved for students. All the bleacher seats will be rush.

FOR YOUR OWN BENEFIT

Eat Shredded Wheat for breakfast for the next ten days and note how different you feel during the day.
Wheat is the most perfect food given to man—rich in every strengthening, muscle-building element, so essential for the healthy, robust body.

Shredded Wheat

Biscuit is just the plain, wholesome whole wheat, steam-cooked, shredded and baked a crisp golden brown—a delight to eat and to serve.

Its very crispness assists digestion—compels the necessary chewing and mixing with saliva.

Shredded Wheat is better than mushy porridges because you have to chew it thereby getting from it its rich muscle and bone-building nutriment.

Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits with milk or cream and a little fruit make a complete nourishing breakfast, supplying all the strength needed for a half-day's work. Delicious with fruit for lunch. Your grocer sells them.

THE ONLY CEREAL MADE IN BISCUIT FORM

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RUGBY NOTES

F. J. Mulqueen, has been appointed manager of the Senior Football team for this season. "Timber" has the enthusiasm and the knowledge requisite for the position and will aid considerably in developing a successful team.

The new stand provides lots of room for the "fussers" to stretch their legs. "Holy Smoke" McCutcheon will have a big class to lead this year in the new bleachers. However, trust Mac!

STUDENTS!

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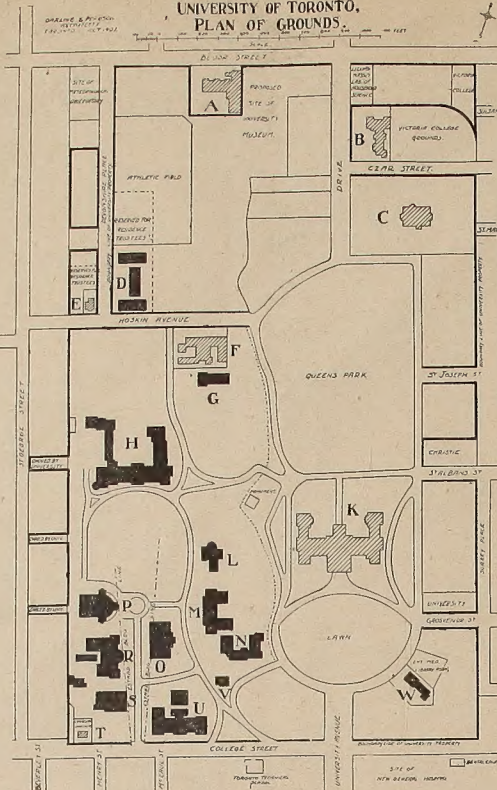
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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO,
PLAN OF GROUNDS.



Above is a reproduction of the latest plot of the University grounds. Since it was made there have been added to the University several buildings. The Observatory stands just east of (H) and south of (G); the museum is now established upon its proposed site near (A) and the Lillian Massey Household just east of Avenue Road is now one of the adornments

of the University. On Czar street, just south of (B) is the new Victoria College Library, and the work on the magnificent Men's Residence just north of (C) is being rapidly advanced. The Thermo Dynamics Building of the School of Practical Science is situated just between (O) and (U). The new stack room of the Library extends eastward into the ravine at (L), and just south of it between (M) and the drive around the Parliament

Buildings is the central heating and power plant, which supplies steam and electricity to all the buildings. The Forestry Building is north of (W) at the corner of Grosvenor street. The new athletic field and stadium extend from Bloor Street south to the property reserved for new Residences on the east side of Devonshire Place. The proposed Union will occupy in part the site of the Gymnasium, (G).

UNIVERSITY DINING HALL

Will be Opened To-day—Run on Scientific Basis

The University Dining Hall, conducted by the authorities through Miss Riley, a graduate of several schools of domestic science opens its doors to the ravenous undergraduates today, Wednesday. During the summer a great deal of equipment has been added in the way of coffee and hot water urns, steam vegetable cookers, sinks, dessert wagons, a cup warmer, and an electrical chopper. Two thousand half-gallon jars of fruit and pickles, or six hundred more than last year have been prepared, and contracts placed for the best of everything for the approaching year.

The Dining Hall is run on a strictly scientific basis. Miss Riley has made a remarkable success of her task of providing first class meals at less than fifteen cents each.

Strips of tickets for a week's board may be had for \$3.00 at the Office of the Fees Clerk, in the Main Building. Luncheons alone, six for \$1.15. Luncheons and dinners \$2.25. Hours—Breakfast, 8-9; Luncheon, 12-1:30; Dinner, 5:30-6:30.

THE NEW STADIUM

Accommodation for 4000 Fans

The new Athletic Field has supplied a long-felt need of the University. The inadequate accommodation for spectators and the poor-playing field of the old grounds were outstanding disgraces to an institution boasting of Canadian Championship teams. The old red fence and the bleachers which were liable to collapse at any stage are now merely hazy remembrances and in their stead a splendid concrete wall graces the front of our new stadium and a bleachers has been built to accommodate 4,000 of the most enthusiastic rooters.

The covered stand will accommodate 3,200 and is constructed in such a manner that there are three entrances—one to each section. This will be of great benefit in that the separate entrances do away with all crowding there. The stand is on the west side of the field and the bleachers is directly across from it. The old stand now very insignificant besides its successor has been moved across the South-west corner and will serve for over-flow purposes.

The actual playing field is very striking absolutely smooth, with the grass clipped short, it suggests very strongly a billiard table, and from an athlete's point of view is without doubt without a flaw. It strikes one as very long and a trifle narrow but as the football lines have not been laid out, this impression may be erroneous.

The track is narrower than the previous one but is however the same size—namely ¼ mile. Capt. Brock's crew will take keen delight in eating it up on various occasions this fall.

Of course these improvements cannot be made without cost and as the Athletic Directorate have shouldered the responsibility of raising the necessary \$40,000 required, it is up to us all to give them the hearty support that has been given them in the past years. We have the best athletic field in Canada and the best teams in Canada must have the best support.

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The Royal Military College of Canada

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examinations as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

H.Q. 94-5.

9-11.

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and
GYMNASIUM
OUTFITS : :**

Students' Store.

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550 YONGE STREET

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29TH, 1911.

RESULTS OF SUPPLEMENTALS

Were Announced by Registrar
Last Night

A LONG LIST

Of Students Who Completed
Year's Work at Recent
Exams.

The following are the results of the recent supplemental examinations in the Faculty of Arts. When a candidate fails to pass in a subject it is indicated by the brackets.

The Bankers' Scholarship has been awarded to Mr. D. B. Coleman.

FOURTH YEAR

Arnott, J. W.; Bridgman, C. A.; Bell, J. Stark (Lat., French); Best, C. H.; Burnham, S. S. (Lat., 3 Lat.); Cordingley, Miss M. L.; Crawford, H. C.; George, R. K.; Graydon, Miss B. I. (Lat., Eng., French); Jarvis, V. R. (French, Can. Con. Hist.); Kennedy, S. A.; Lee, W. M.; McColl, Miss D. M.; Moore, W. T. (Ger., 3 Lat., 3 Ger.); O'Neill, Miss I. G.; Shaw, Miss O. A.; Symmes, B. H. L.; Thomson, E. M. (French).

THIRD YEAR

Adams, Miss E. F.; Armstrong, Miss G. W. (Latin); Betzner, N. E.; Brown, S. H. (Ethics); Burnham, S. S. (Lat.); Campbell, F. A. A.; Clark, R. S.; Clarke, H. A. E.; Cowan, Miss M. W. (Mod. Hist., Eng. Con. Hist.); Davidge, E.; Ferguson, Miss E.; Gage, C. E. (Mod. Hist.); Gaviller, Miss E. B.; Gregory, W. H. (French, 2 Greek); Hall, F. R.; Henderson, W. B.; Hendry, Miss H. A. H. (Psych.); Heydon, Miss B. M. (English); Johnston, A. R.; Macdonald, N. J. (French); McCarthy, W. A.; McLellan, J. C.; Marshall, A.; Moore, W. T. (Lat., Ger.); Murray, W. L. (Economics); Pritchard, J. M. (Eng. Con. Hist.); Rowland, E. M.; Ryan, J. F. (2 German); Simpson, J. D.; Sinclair, D. B.; Stenton, Miss E. G. (Mod. Hist., 2 Hist.); Tanner, C. H. (Lat., French, Physics); Tye, R. J.; Walters, Miss E. J.; Wilson, Miss L. F. (Lat.); Winters, C. A. (Hebrew); Wood, H. E. (Lat.); Findlay, Miss S. M.

SECOND YEAR

Adams, Miss E. F.; Allison, Miss R.; Ankerman, C. R. (Eng., Med. Hist.); Armstrong, Miss G. W.; Barry, H. N. (Ger.); Beaton, W. J.; Bethune, H. N. (1 German); Boddy, A. H.; Breardon, Miss A. L. W.; Brock, G. M. (Lat.); Brown, J. R.; Bullen, J. M. (1 French); Bulcote, R. H. H. (Psych.); Bunting, Miss W. (Psych.); Burwash, H. C. (Psych.); Burwash, Miss M. L. (Med. Hist.); Callaghan, F. W. (Lat., Ger.); Campbell, H. K. (Lat., Ger., 1 Lat., 1 Biol.); Campbell, R. A. (Greek, Heb., 1 Lat., 1 Greek); Carter, Miss V. M. (Psych., Geol., 1 Biol., 1 Trig.); Cavell, Miss C. A.; Clarke, H. A. E.; Cowan, W. B.; Darrach, Miss M. J.; DeFoe, Miss E. M. (Geol.); Dewar, Miss A.; Dickson, J. A.; Dickson, Miss R. M. P.; Dowling, P. T. (Lat.); Duggan, R. B. (Psych.); Finch, Miss M. A.; Flesher, E. G. (Lat., Ger.); Ford, H. M.; Frith, B. M. (Lat.); Gardiner, Miss R. (Psych.); Garvin, Miss Z. I. (Psych.); Goldstick, I. (1 Lat., 1 Math., 1 Lat.); Grass, R. E. (Lat.); Gray, J. E.; Gregory, W. H. (Greek); Gwyn, Miss E. A.; Halbert, R. G. (Greek); Halpern, A. E. (Lat.); Hamilton, Miss M. M. (Lat., Psych.); Harris, E. A. (Med. Hist.); Hazen, A. C.; Hearst, H. V.; Hessey, J. J. (Lat., Span.); Hill, M. C.; Hodgins, E. P.; Hovitt, A. H. (French); Hunter, Miss M. A. (Lat.); Hunter, L. I. (Chem.); Huty, W. E. W. (Psych.); Hyland, Miss V. M. (Psych.); Johnston, R. B.; Johnston, R. S.; Keachie, L. M.; Keen, H. G.; Kettlewell, Miss M. B.; Kelley, Miss L. M.; Knox, Miss I. A. M.; Lawrence, C. W.; Lunan, G.; McColl, E. L. (Lat., French); Macdonald, N. J.; McGillivray, C. R.; McKay, C. A. (Lat.); MacLaren, Miss A.; McLaren, G. B. (Lat., Ger.); MacLaren, K. B.; McNab, Miss B.; Matthews, Miss E. H. (Psych.); Meizie, L. P.; Morrill, Miss A.; Miller, A. M.; Miller, Miss E. M. (Psych.); Mitchell, Miss M. E. (English); Mulholland, P. C.; Murphy, Miss C.; Oldham, Miss I. M.; Owen, Miss M. F. (French,

Psych.); Park, A. P.; Phelps, W. E.; Platt, H. E. B.; Ponsford, Miss A. C. (Psych.); Quarry, V. C. (Greek); Ramsay, A. R. (Lat.); Reade, Miss J. B.; Roach, W. D.; Ryan, J. F. (Ger.); Shaver, A. L.; Sibbald, A. L. (Greek); Slemm, J. A. D. (Psych.); Smith, H. R. (Eng., 1 French); Smith, Miss H. C. H.; Smith, Miss M. G. (1 French); Stenton, Miss E. G. (Med. Hist.); Stewart, J. W.; Stockwell, Miss E. L.; Stouffer, R. P. (Ger., 1 Math., 1, 4 Math., 6); Sutherland, Miss E. P. (Lat.); Taylor, A. B. (French); Taylor, Miss A. M. A.; Taylor, W. J. T. (Greek); Telfer, A. F. (English, Psych.); Thomson, Miss B. R.; Thomson, J. C.; Trotter, Miss E. E.; Vanston, F. H.; Walker, A. H. (Greek, Psych.); Wallace, Miss M. H. (Latin, Psych.); Walters, Miss E. J.; Whiting, M. M.; Whitney, Miss V. L.; Williams, Miss G.; Williams, Miss W. L. (Psych., Geol.); Willoughby, Miss L. R. (Lat., French); Wilson, Miss J. E.; Wood, H. E.; Wooley, Miss G. E.; Young, A. G.

FIRST YEAR

Augustine, Miss M. E.; Barber, A. W. (Biol.); Beaumont, H. (Fr., Biol.); Breckel, J. E. (Lat., Greek); Beesby, M. I. (Math., 1, 4); Bentley, H. J.; Bethune,

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT

Delivered to Students on
Wednesday Afternoon

THE VIRTUOUS LIFE

Urged by the President—Years
Between 18 and 20
Important

Chivalry, self-restraint and protection of others were the virtues to which President Falconer directed particular attention in his annual address to the students on Wednesday afternoon.

Chivalry the president pointed out, is an ancient virtue, but today it should be displayed by the students of the university more truly than it was by the knights of old. Chivalry means the rendering of noble service willingly and also involves the protection of those who are weaker and in more danger than you are.

"You gentlemen who belong to the fraternities are subject to much criticism, but you can justify yourselves if you maintain that which your organizations profess to maintain."

In commencing his address President Falconer made reference to the work that had been done at the university grounds. He judged that the students had been busy.

"I notice that the supplementary examinations have been patronized nearly as well as ever." (laughter).

The president compared the university to the sea tide, which rises periodically. A feature of the seat of learning is its perennial youth. Every year its youth is renewed. Fresh energy, vigor, enthusiasm and hope is injected into it.

Students must recognize their limitations. There comes a time when we recognize that we must follow lines that have been laid out in previous years. The most formative years are those between 18 and 25. It is because of this that we urge you to use these years carefully and well, that your lives may be started on broad and correct lines.

In the University, a great variety of study is to be found. But the student should take care to take up his studies in proper order and thoroughly master one subject at a time. Again, there is necessity of self-control. Enthusiasm is good, but now the students have opportunity of acquiring reasonable control. "It's no use preaching moderation in a general election," declared the president amid laughter.

Many attacks have been made on the university, but the fact that universities have survived as they have shows their real value. The speaker urged the practice of those virtues which would give students a good name.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

THE FIRST RUGBY GAME

Will be Played on Saturday
Afternoon

AT ATHLETIC GROUND

Stars of Former Teams Will
Oppose New Rugby
Material

Next Saturday afternoon an interesting Athletic event will take place at the athletic grounds, when a team made up of some of the former stars of Varsity football teams will meet the best rugby material in the University this year. For this game the new stadium will be used for the first time. There will certainly be a large attendance to see the first football of the season. The following will likely represent the Old Boys—Dixon, Lawson, Newton, Hall, Foulds, Bell, Rankin, Muir, Kingstone, Gage, Murray Thomson, Frank Park, Mike Kennedy, Andy Duncanson and Jack Carroll. Harold Beatty, the star centre-half of a few years ago, will probably alternate with Jack Newton.

With Gall and Beatty kicking the ball, the Old Boys' wings will have to do a little puffing and the Varsity back division will be hard pressed to handle and run back the ball with any degree of success. Most of the Old Boys have been practising with the Rugby teams of their home towns or on the Campus. As practically all the men have played within the last couple of years they should be in good condition to give the Varsity squad a thorough try-out.

Mr. Harry Griffith and Dr. A. B. Wright, the respective honorable coaches of last year's champions and this year's material, will handle the game. Bert Allison is manager of the team and is being ably assisted by Billy Foulds.

This game is bound to be of the greatest interest from every point of view. It will show the present team the standard of former years and will give the rosters a line on the new players. The stands will be crowded with the admirers of former Varsity teams and the best of feeling and good fellowship is bound to be shown by the players on both sides.

This Old Boys-Varsity game should become an annual feature as an opportunity for the union of grads and undergrads and for the renewal of acquaintances.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

The regular practices in Association Football will begin at once on the rear campus. Everyone interested in the game is requested to turn out as there are several vacancies on the first team to be filled. Besides, there will also be a second team. The Faculty series will begin as soon as possible. There will be both a senior and an intermediate League. Teams wishing to enter, kindly inform the secretary at once.

SPORTING NOTES

The track will be open on Monday. As the Inter faculty games are not far off all the candidates will begin training right away. A competent trainer will be on hand to render every assistance to the athletes who desire his services. The track is in splendid shape and, under favorable weather conditions, will be one of the fastest in the country.

The Tennis Club should bestir itself about the tournament. A few men have been out, but the courts have never yet been all filled at once. A lack of interest at this time is sure to kill the favorable progress that is being made in regard to the procuring of new courts.

The Association Football team will practise regularly on the back campus.

LADIES' GYMNASIUM

The Ladies Gymnasium has been (partially) transformed into a Rest Room. Owing to the fact that the Lillian Massey Gymnasium is not yet completed, the classes in calisthenics will be conducted in the former quarters until after Christmas.

REGISTRATION MADE EASIER

But Still Proved Difficult
Enough—Seniors and
Juniors Gallant

Wednesday was in some respects one of the busiest days of the University year. The halls were thronged with students who were endeavoring to register and enroll in the time prescribed. The presence of representatives of various departments in the halls of the main building made the task somewhat easier, but in spite of the efforts made to facilitate the registration and enrollment of students, there was much confusion. The Varsity helped considerably by printing a plan of the University grounds and buildings. "The Announcements," a column on the front page, giving the faculty announcements of lectures and work for the week were much appreciated both by the faculty and the students.

The halls of the Main Building were filled soon after nine, and all day were full of students passing in and out, backwards and forwards, going to and from the various departments. The old difficulty of finding the College Registration office was experienced. However, the new scheme of enrollment saved much time and energy.

A goodly number of Freshettes captured third and fourth year men, and merely stood near and directed their enrollment. The older men seemed to enjoy it and no doubt that the Freshettes did.

NEW SYSTEM FOR HEATING

All Power and Heat from One
Plant

COST \$300,000

Replaces Separate Heating Sys-
tems in Various Buildings—
More Economical

Students returning to Varsity this fall will observe a most gratifying change in the appearance of the eastern part of the grounds extending from the Y.M.C.A. to Wycliffe. Those long gaping tunnels, with their great piles of excavated earth close by, no longer mar the landscape or no longer afford a convenient safety deposit for ambitious Freshies.

Things have once more resumed their normal state and one may now pass to and from the Medical Building or Library without having to "walk the plank" across a wide ravine, at the depths of which one could dimly discern a gang of men hard at work, digging the tunnels for the new University lighting and heating plant. The completion of this marks a noteworthy event. This plant will replace the various units which have hitherto existed in the various buildings. The central power plant provides light and heat to large structures extending from the newly erected Lillian Massey Building on Bloor St. to the Mining Building on College St.

The plant itself, situated in the ravine directly behind the Medical Building, attracts attention first because of its unique situation. Three stories high and yet just level with the ground! The whole plant, costing approximately \$300,000 is designed to heat and light all the college buildings with the exception of Queen's Hall, Forestry, Faculty of Education and Pathological Buildings. Some conception of the great amount of work that this has involved may be gained, when it is stated, that one mile of tunnel was dug meaning an excavation of some 295,000 cubic feet in the tunnels alone.

The heat is generated by four 400 H.P. boilers and the engine capacity is 750 K.W.S. The steam, which is to heat the several buildings, is conveyed through the piping by gravity. No vacuum connection is used in the distribution of the heat. This plant will effect a great economy in the heating and lighting of the University buildings. Hitherto in each of the college

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Examination in Summer Reading will be held on Saturday, October 7th at 9 o'clock in the East Hall and in Rooms 4 and 6. This will be for all years in history. Students of the First Year who intend to take Special Philosophy in the Second Year are requested to consult with Professor Hume, Head of the Department of Philosophy, regarding the selection of options in the First Year. Students are advised to complete the requirements for Course A. See Calendar p. 161, 162.

Enrollment in Philosophy will take place as follows: Second Year—General Course, in room 18; Special Philosophy, room 18. Third Year—General Course, Professor Hume, room 24; Special Philosophy, Professor Hume, room 24. Fourth Year—General Course, Ethics, Dr. Robinson, room 11; Special Philosophy, Dr. Abbott. Graduates, with Professor Hume, room 24.

First meeting of Class with Professor Hume, will take place as follows: II Year Special Philosophy, room 6, 1 Friday, 10 o'clock; III Year Ethics, General course and Special Philosophy, room 6, Monday, 9 o'clock; IV Year Special Philosophy, Metaphysics, Kant, room 22, Monday, 10 o'clock; IV Year History of Philosophy, room 4, Tuesday, 10 o'clock; IV Year, Ethics, room 4, Thursday, 11 o'clock; Graduates, room 24, Tuesday, 2 p.m.

Lectures on Pathological chemistry for Third Year students of Medicine will begin on Monday, Oct. 2, at 1 p.m. They will be given in the Third Year lecture room in the basement of the Medical Building. This course will be preparatory for the practical course for the same students, which begins about the end of November, and will deal with the questions in Pathology that the methods practiced in that course help to answer. The printed directions for the practical course will be given out at the lectures in order that students may become familiar with the scheme of practical work which they are going to follow. The textbooks for pathological chemistry are the same as those for physiology and pathology.

Professor van der Smitten announces lectures and texts in German as follows: Year I, Room 57, Friday, Sept. 29, 3 p.m., 1 Year Honor, Room 57, Tuesday, Oct. 3, 3 p.m., Jones, German reader, Poll, German Prose composition; II year, Room 13, Monday, Oct. 2, at 10, Schiller, Der Nette als Outek; II year Honor, Room 57, Wed. Oct. 4, at 5 p.m., Lessing, Emilia Galotti; III year, Room 57, Tuesday, Oct. 3, Fulda, Der Talsman; III year Honor, room 57, Friday, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m., Lessing, Minna von Barnhelm; IV year, Honor, (E. & H.) Victoria College, Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 12 noon, Schiller, IV year, Honor, (Teutonic) Room 59, Monday, Oct. 2 at 11; IV year, Room 57, Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 5 p.m.

GOOD RUGBY PRACTICE

Thirty-five aspirants for Varsity Rugby by honors appeared for practice Wednesday. Captain Maynard and Coach Wright put the boys through a fast bit of work and the football outlook at the present time is certainly encouraging—more so than at this time last year. Every man is working his best to try to get a place on the team. Coach Wright's work is of the finest calibre and the much talked of "Varsity Machine" is working without a hitch.

Quarter-back Campbell had a sore shoulder which kept him out of the game Wednesday but it will be better by Saturday.

Bob Grass showed up well in tackling. Herb Taylor did not line up on account of a sore hand.

Eddie Cuzner showed some speed in breaking through the crowd for a couple of nice runs.

During spring practice Roy Strome came into violent collision with McKenzie, of last year's Victoria team. Roy went to the side lines with a split eye.

Pete German, as usual, showed fine form in stopping bucks.

The Varsity

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TORONTO, SEPTEMBER, 29, 1911

VARSPITY WILL BE USEFUL

The Parliament of the Undergraduates is not strong. Every student admits the fact. The President, in his opening address on Wednesday, emphasized his very strong desire that something should be done to make this body the powerful unit it should be.

It is comforting to know that the incoming executive is composed of sterling men; men who have the will and the energy to put into effect whatever reforms may be necessary. But behind their work must be the power of the whole undergraduate body. Good men must be sent to the Parliament at the approaching election, and every student should be thoroughly informed as to the problems which lie before his representative.

Herein this paper may perform a good office. Not only will The Varsity publish all news and comment on the progress of the work of reorganization, but also letters from undergraduates upon the points at issue. As the President hinted, the Parliament should be less a place for talking, and more a place for doing.

When the issues are so confused one good pointed letter to The Varsity will effect more crystallization of thought than hours of discussion.

In such affairs as this the paper will be to the undergraduate democracy even more than the commercial press is to the world outside.

STUDENTS HAVE BEEN BUSY

The students are said to be returning from their vacation. In reality, it might as truthfully be said of a large number that they are entering on their vacation. The majority of the students have put in busy summers. They have worked, not so much from the necessity of earning money as from the simple desire to be active. The Canadian University students display the spirit which pervades their country, that of constant activity and energy plus. Throughout Canada men are doing big things—constructing railways, building cities and developing natural resources. The students are eager to take part in this great national work and hundreds of them have been doing their part during the summer.

Passing groups of students in the halls, one finds that almost all are exchanging stories about their summer's work. Seemingly, there is scarcely a part of Canada, no matter how far away or how obscure, where the University student has not been during the past few months. Many have been very unwilling to leave their positions as early as they have to resume the university work.

The atmosphere of the busy world in which the summer has been spent is very different from that which should prevail at the University. The transition cannot be made at once. Some time will be required to get into the spirit of University life. In fact, our students never get that spirit as it is to be found in the universities of other countries. It is impossible in the Canadian environment where ability to construct is more appreciated than learning.

ACTA VICTORIANA

The renewal of college activity finds its immediate echo in the renewal of college journalism. *Acta Victoriana*, the monthly magazine represented of the various aims and interests of the Victoria undergraduate enters this autumn upon its thirty-sixth consecutive year of publication by the Union Literary Society of that college.

As an exponent of college journalism *Acta Victoriana* combines in magazine form the dignity and assurance proper to an academic publication, with the variety and originality characteristic of a true college paper. The literary section of the magazine has become the repository for some of the best Canadian undergraduate work that has heretofore been published while in its special Christmas number the contributors are almost invariably known through out the Dominion. In its departments likewise this journal reflects the best in the various outstanding features of college life. The magazine is indeed comprehensive in its scope but it is to the consistency with which each feature is worked out that its phenomenal popularity is largely due, and this in turn is made possible by the elections of a large and representative staff.

The office holders for this present year are as follows: Editor-in-Chief, F. G. McAlister, '12; Literary Editors, Miss Kelly, '12, and F. A. A. Campbell '12; Scientific, W. B. Wiegand; Missionary, and Religious, B. H. H. Robinson, B.A.; Personals and Exchange, J. D. Robins, '13; Locals, Miss Whitney '13, A. L. Smith '13; Athletics, Miss Gilroy '13, J. V. Stouffer '13. The board of management is composed as follows:—Business manager, H. W. Manning '12; associates, R. T. Birks '13, J. W. Moyer '14, C. C. James, M.A. and Professor L. E. Horning, Ph.D. compose the supervisory Board. We learn that among the special features to appear in the October number are several Vacation sketches and a series of items of special interest to freshmen.

Y.M.C.A. AND THE SETTLEMENT

Whatever organizations may later lay claim to the allegiance of the freshman it is the Y.M.C.A. which first wins for itself a place in his heart. It vies with the registrar's office in interest to him and far surpasses that place in the spirit of true student comradeship. A large staff of helpers has been busy since Friday last in meeting the demands of those newly arrived for room lists and handbooks. The receptions to be held next week might well take a lesson in geniality from the reunions witnessed every few moments.

Students who have as yet failed to register for a handbook should not further postpone the satisfaction of possessing the neat little volume presented this year by the Association. It is an all-University publication, the Varsity Press having been enabled for the first time to undertake its printing. The workmanship is excellent and the information thoroughly revised and up-to-date.

Inspired by the pride of life and desire for effect the Meds constructed unto themselves on Saturday a booth of variegated hues and uncertain stability in the big reception room. The color architects of rival faculties assert that their bunting was drawn upon in order that this booth might be called into being. But, buttressed behind their silken barriers, the disciples of Aesculapius treat such jealous imaginings with the scorn which they merit.

The Settlement Campaign will be conducted in the month of October. After a thorough training in social work in United States centres Mr. M. B. Hunt, of Chicago come to take up the Secretaryship of the Settlement. Already he has made himself a force in the district around 467 1/2 Adelaide W., and the most promising prospect exists for a vigorous and telling winter's work. An endeavor of this kind is new in Canada, and that of the University of Toronto is attracting some attention. The building is open to student visitors at any time.

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The first year's work at the University Settlement has been completed and it has been demonstrated beyond a doubt to its originators, its value, both as a field for University students to put to the practical test many of their philanthropic ideals and as a needed institution for the people of the neighborhood in which it has been placed. Students have come in contact with a class of people not usually within their ordinary sphere of life and have learned of their social needs and problems, and the neighborhood has benefited by helpful agencies not usually within their reach.

The free dispensary with a student and physician in attendance each evening has proved by its growing attendance its needs in a community where free medical aid is not available. The boys' clubs working with boys of all ages who are on the streets in small gangs a menace to property and the bother of the officer on the beat, show a possibility to be seized and developed. The educational classes started for working persons wishing matriculation work and for foreigners desiring a knowledge of the English language have shown a lack of such facilities for those who cannot afford to pay a professional tutor for such work. All of these lines of activity will be taken up and developed and new branches of work as soon as need is felt.

Milton B. Hunt a graduate of Brown University and a resident for two years in settlements of Chicago has assumed the duties of resident secretary and will continue the policies already in operation.

The work offers the student an opportunity to observe at first hand some of the fundamental social problems of our civic life and will amply repay in experience and knowledge. Any student who can assist in any way may reach Mr. Hunt at the settlement at almost any time by phoning to Adelaide 736.

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COLLEGE NEWS

TRINITY COLLEGE

The enrolment of students at Trinity College has been proceeding rapidly during the past week, and nearly 200 students are now on the roll.

The formal Matriculation of First Year Students took place on Wednesday evening. The men met in the Convocation Hall of the College at half-past seven, and the women in St. Hilda's College at nine o'clock.

The College residence is as usual full to overflowing, and students who left their applications till the beginning of term are finding themselves disappointed.

The College Registrar has posted a notice appointing the hours on which the different classes are to meet their Professors on Thursday morning, and regular lectures are scheduled to begin on Friday.

Among University Professors who will be delivering lectures in Trinity College this Term, are Professor Baker and Professor Mackenzie, in Mathematics; Professor Mavor and Mr. Cudmore, in Political Science; Professor Wrong, Professor Kyle, and Mr. Wallace, in History; Professor Fraser, Professor Buchanan, and Mr. Goggio in Italian; and Dr. T. R. Robinson in Psychology.

Professor H. C. Simpson has been granted a year's leave of absence to allow him to pursue post-graduate studies in Harvard. During his absence Professor Alexander and Mr. Stevenson are very kindly assisting in his work. Professor Simpson's address is The Canadian Club, 10 Oxford Street, Cambridge, Mass.

The students entering this year come chiefly from Ontario, as usual, but such distant points as Jamaica to the South, and the Northwest and Pacific Provinces in the West, and England in the East are represented. The English Public Schools are sending several good men. Upper Canada College contributes two Leonard McLaughlin Scholars, and Trinity College School, Port Hope, is also represented as usual.

On the Staff no less than eight Universities are represented, a fact which goes to show the cosmopolitan character of Trinity College. The new members of the Staff this year are Mr. R. E. L. Kittredge and Mr. Chas. Goggio, both from Harvard. The latter is an Italian and a brother of Mr. Emilio Goggio of the University Staff. Mr. Francis H. Coombs, who has done such excellent work with the Trinity College Clee Club during several years past has been appointed Choirmaster for the ensuing Academic Year.

SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL SCIENCE

V. S. Chestnut, '09, is back with us again to take his 4th year. Vic has been with the C.N.R. on their construction in British Columbia for the last 18 months. W. G. Swan, B.A.Sc., '07 was the divisional engineer on his section.

Enrollment started with a rush. During the first day the numbers enrolled were as follows: 1st year, 191; 2nd year, 170; 3rd year, 110; 4th year, 108; total, 579.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

Registration proceeds with little confusion but much amusement: and will be over in an unusually short time this year.

The Annual Joint Reception of the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. will be held on Friday evening, Oct. 6th. The new hall will supply a great need for greater accommodation at social affairs, and the ground floor will thus be used instead of the upper floors. The first reception always provides much amusement for everyone. Freshmen, this is your opportunity to get acquainted. One week from tonight.

The Union Literary Society Club rooms should be patronized by all men around the college. All the current magazines and newspapers are in the room and the room has been thoroughly cleaned and a new lighting system installed.

For the use of all members of the "Lit." The "Acta" copy was all collected yesterday and we will await the first member with interest.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The Literary and Scientific Society has issued a pamphlet explaining its business methods and work. An interesting part is a program of the principal events during the year. The first regular meeting is to take place on Oct. 13.

This is the time when one has strongly impressed on him the number of organizations there are connected with the University. In the main building the freshmen were besieged with agents of various kinds. Many dollars were required to supply all who requested a subscription or a membership fee.

The residences have all been filled and there is a large waiting list. The unfortunate who could not get into the residences are now busily engaged in looking for rooms, a monotonous and tiresome occupation. The men are thankful that they have a little breathing spell between registration and the beginning of Lectures when they can get settled.

FACULTY OF FORESTRY

Forestry Students are enrolling fast. With the exception of those who were in the employ of the C.P.R. last summer practically all have returned.

Watt reports a bad attack of train-sickness which necessitated a stop over in the Crow's Nest.

A Forestry Rugby team is being organized with Stan Clark of the first team as prime agitator. At present arrangements are being made with Dr. Barton for dates of practice.

LONG BRANCH RIFLE RANGES

Men are Invited to Learn to
Shoot. Fee is
Small

The Peace Conference has not yet become the tribunal for settling all political disputes and it is still the patriotic duty of every Canadian to learn to shoot. The U.T.R.A. has made arrangements for shooting at the Long Branch Ranges every afternoon in October (excepting that of October 7th.) and on Saturday mornings commencing on September 30th.

All officers of the Association will have for sale members receipts which on presentation at the Ranges will be exchanged for a Member's Ticket bearing the number of a rifle. This arrangement has been adopted because it makes it possible for any member to obtain the rifle with which he shot last year by presenting his receipt at an early date at the Ranges, as the Supply Officer will issue the rifles in order from 1 to 158 in Series A before he begins to repeat on Series B, save in the case where application is made for any special number. This should be a very great convenience to members of the Association. If any member finds it difficult to get out to the Ranges at an early date he may have his last year's rifle by sending apostcard to the Captain.

The attention of the members should be called to the fact that the Dominion Rifle Association, has adapted the suggestion made by our Association, that in the Inter-Universities match all competitors must shoot with the service arms supplied by the Government, without additional accessory sight of fixtures of any kind. This is a thoroughly democratic measure and is intended to put the tyro and the expert marksman on as nearly as possible the same footing.

In order that the novice may not experience the chagrin and disappointment that is likely to arise from his lack of knowledge of the rifle and the methods of shooting when he first goes to the Ranges, Captain Butcher of the Musketry Department has kindly arranged to have preliminary instruction accompanied by firing on the miniature Ranges at the Armouries on University Avenue. Every novice should report there on at least two occasions at 4 p.m. during the first ten days of October and before going to the Long Branch Ranges to shoot. Not only novices but members who have previously shot will be welcome and will profit greatly by this instruction.

The Association during the past summer has had a committee actively engaged in preparing a Score Book which will be issued free to members of the Association. The Score Book is undoubtedly the most complete and carefully compiled Score Book obtainable in Canada and its free gift to the members is another proof of the generous treatment which they receive from the Association.

Every intending member should bear in mind that the payment of a dollar fee entitles him to free Score Book, transportation to and from the Ranges (with the exception of the first trip out), the use of a rifle, floor-sheet, on hundred rounds of ammunition and free instruction. No athletic association in the University offers such tremendous inducements to its members.

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Supplemental Exams.

Continued from Page 1.

H. N. (Ger.); Boland, Miss M. G. (Math. 1, 4); Bredin, Miss E. M.; Brown, Miss I. G. (Prac. Biol.); Brown, Miss M. S.; Brown, P. B.; Bullen, J. M. (French); Burns, J. G. (Ger.); Burns, Miss M. G.; Cameron, Miss F. M.; Campbell, H. K. (Lat., Biol.); Campbell, L. B.; Campbell, R. A. (Lat., Greek); Carter, F. H.; Carter, Miss V. M. (Biol., Math. 6); Cavell, Miss C. A.; Clark, Miss M. G.; Clendenan, D. G. (Math. 6); Code, Miss D. L.; Conway, Miss A. M. (French); Cook, S. J.; Coombs, F. H.; Cory, T. L. (French); Courian, N.; Cowan, A. J.; Crawforth, Miss A. W.; Crawforth, Miss B. M.; Cruikshank, Miss O. R. (Ger., French); DeFoe, Miss E. M.; Dickman, A. (Biol.); Dobson, Miss V. J. (Math. 1, 4); Douglas G. (English, Math. 6); Dowdall, E. B. (Biol.); Durand, H. M.; Ekins, Miss J. (Lat., Math. 1, 4); Foreman, Miss E. A.; Forsyth, E. (Lat., Ger.); Forsyth, R.; Fraser, Miss M. J. F.; Fraser, Miss M. S. (Lat.); French, Miss N. E.; Garbutt, Miss M. M.; Geggie, W. M. (Heb., Biol.); Gibson, Miss J. G. (Eng., Biol.); Goldstick, I. (Lat., Math. 1, 4); Graham, F. T.; Grant, G. C.; Hayes, C. T. (Math. 1, 4); Henderson, E. C. (French); Hilborn, Miss A.; Hipwell, F. W. W. (Ger.); Hodgins, J. I.; Horner, A. M.; Housser, F. B. (Biol.); Hyde, Miss C. I. (French); Kemp, C. A.; Kern, E. E.; Kingsford, M. R. (Math. 1, 4, Biol.); Lamont, Miss J. K.; Legge, Miss G. G.; Macallum, A. D.; McCarron, T. M. (Math. 1, 4); McClenahan, W. S.; MacCorkindale, H. N.; MacDonald, Miss M. A.; McKenzie, A. P.; Mackinnon, A. D.; McLean, C. M. (Lat., Biol.); Martin, Miss E. D. G.; Martin, H. C. (Latin); Martindale, H. S. (Lat., Ger.); Morrow, F. C. (French); O'Brien, P. L. (Mech. & Phys.); O'Hara, S. B.; Oldham, Miss I. M.; Owen, Miss M. F.; Palmer, R. F.; Phillips, F. (Biol.); Robertson, A. S.; Robertson, D. G. (English); Robinson, C. C. (Rel. Know.); Ruse, Miss S. H.; Scott, C. V.; Sinclair, I. M. R. (Ger., Math. 6); Slemin, J. A. D.; Smith, H. R. (French); Smith, Miss M. G. (French); Stalker, R. S. C. (Math. 1, 4, Biol.); Stewart, A. G.; Stinson, Miss M. E.; Stouffer, R. P. (Math. 1, 4, Math. 6); Sutherland, Miss E. P.; Taylor, H. M. (Span.); Teskey, F. C.; Thomas, N. O.; Thompson, W. J.; Tobin, Miss F.; Todd, E. W.; Urquhart, Miss H. C.; Urquhart, T. C. (Math. 1, 4); Wade, Miss K.; Waddington, Miss V. D.; Walsh, E. D.; Wilson, M. J.; Wodehouse, R. P.; Wood, Miss H. F. (Math. 1, 4); Wright, Miss M. J.; York, G. B. (Ger., French); Wise, A. M.; Wallace, Miss M. H.

SENIOR MATRICULATION.

Banting, F. G. (French); Culham, J. (Greek, Math. 1, 4); Dockerill, Miss N.; Donovan, C. P. (Biol.); Drumm, A. C.; Elley, Miss M.; Fenton, J. H. (Lat., French); Fleisher, E. H. G.; Garland, Miss M. A.; Gilbert, C. F. L. (Heb.); Glover, F.; Grenside, Miss A. H.; Griffith, J. E. (Greek); Halfyard, L. (Lat.); Heywood, A. J. (Greek); Greek & Roman Hist.; Hobbins, J. V.; Houghton, W. M. (Ger.); Johnstone, H. E.; Jones, R. E. (Ger., French); Kennedy, E. S.; Lake, E. W. D. (Ger.); Lane, A. (Greek); Lamtung, J.; McConnell, F. R.; McGowan, T. J.; Macchell, H. E. (Greek, French); Mitchell, Miss E. I.; O'Brien, M. S.; Perrin, W. E. (French); Reid, Miss T.; Rowe, C. E.; Ryan, G. S. (Ger., French, Math. 1, 4); Smith, R. W. (Lat.); Temple, B. (Ger., Fr.); Thomson, Miss B. R.; Mulligan, D. G.; (French, Biol.).

NUMEROUS FRESHETTES

About 65 ladies have already taken up their abode at Queen's Hall. Of this number, 37 are freshettes.

It was announced at the Dining hall last evening that tables would be reserved for the senior men. They are to have that in the alcove and the one next to it.

President's Address

Continued from Page 1.

In conclusion the president directed attention to the Undergraduates' Parliament, a useful body which he thought would do more effective work if reorganized. The president also referred to the introduction of military training and to The Varsity, the undergraduate paper.

The address was delivered in Convocation Hall, which was filled. The students were as boisterous as usual before the president and members of the faculty arrived. But all was perfectly quiet after a rousing Toronto yell as the president entered.

MILITARY EDUCATION

A Series of Lectures to be given on Wednesday Afternoons

With the approbation of the G.O.C., 2nd. Division, a Course of Lectures on Military Education will be given to men students during the ensuing academic year, as follows:—

1. Organization of the Dominion Forces.
2. Cavalry.
3. Artillery.
4. Engineers.
5. Infantry.
6. Medical Services.
7. Musketry.

These lectures to be given every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the large room of the chemical laboratory, commencing on the 11th of October.

During the second term lectures on selected campaigns will be given by officers detailed by the Militia Department.

A list will be published before the commencement of the term.

The sum of one hundred dollars has been offered by the Ontario Division of the Canadian Defence League to be awarded on competition to such member or members of the above class as may have attended the course. Further terms and conditions will be announced later.

RESIDENCE NOTES

The Men's residences are rapidly filling up for another year, and will soon be filled to their capacity. There are a great many new faces this year. Many have passed away and others have dropped by the wayside. Many of the old boys have returned again.

Thus far the men have been knights of the candle. Owing to the new arrangements in the lighting system, the connections have not as yet been made, but will probably be ready to-night.

New Heating System

Continued from Page 1.

buildings there has been a heating outfit and this, of course, involved the maintenance of one or two men in connection with each. Several of these plants had been in commission for a great length of time and they were not giving the greatest efficiency. For these reasons, together with the fact that so many new buildings have been erected recently and that more will be constructed as the University grows, the authorities have deemed it advisable to install this most modern and complete heating and lighting plant.

President Falconer will deliver the first of the College sermons in Convocation Hall on Sunday morning.

Graduates of Knox College have been in session in the college building during the past two days.

A meeting of the Tennis Club will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon in room 20 in the south residence.

STUDENTS!

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T^h Royal Military College of Canada

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich in Great Britain.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, but for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examination as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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Lecture on

—JEAN VAL JEAN—

At BLOOR STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Monday, October 2nd., at 8 p.m.

Under Auspices of Young People's Society

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1911.

No. 3.



"THE AGE OF INNOCENCE"

REALITY OF THE UNSEEN

Faith Was Subject of First College Sermon

PRESIDENT FALCONER

Preached to Large Audience in Convocation Hall Yesterday Morning

The first of the University Sermons for this year was delivered in Convocation Hall yesterday morning by President Falconer. Notwithstanding the inclement weather a large number of the students and representatives of the Faculty attended to hear the President's address.

The President took his text from Heb. 12: 2. "Jesus the Author and Perfecter of our Faith." In a brief, but comprehensive manner the speaker explained the difficulties against which the early Christians had to contend. Against the powerful prestige and continuity of the older established religions and of the all-powerful Roman Empire, these struggling zealots had but their faith alone.

"Faith is the act of our whole nature that makes the unseen real. Faith is that co-operation of will, mind, and emotion that gathers up and gives body and substance to things we cannot touch. Faith tells us there are real things and that these cannot be moved."

"In the passage containing the text the writer brings before those to whom he is writing, an honour roll of those Israelites, who by faith have wrought great things. But there is one who far surpasses these—Jesus. There is one whose faith has superseded that of his predecessors—the Captain and Prince of Faith. He is the One who wrought himself into, and realised faith, and now stands forth among you as an example. Jesus."

"What I want to bring to you is this," continued the speaker, "the fact that Jesus had faith ought to be a tremendous power enabling us also to have faith. Who Jesus was matters not in this argument. His whole life was one of perfect faith and this is one of the most reassuring things in our struggles and one of those historic incidents that helps us to realise our faith."

THE WORLD HAS CHANGED

Reference was made to the great difference between the world at the time these words were penned and now. Then,

everything was in a dying state, learning, religion, science, government and commerce. Now the scope of man's knowledge has become enlarged to such a marvellous extent that "the mind of man seems to-day to be ready to encompass nearly anything. He has renewed his vigour."

With this great progress along worldly lines runs also, however, a tendency to neglect the spiritual and unseen things. Men become fond of the superficial side and little consideration is given to those things which are unseen and which are the only true and abiding ones. "On the whole, there is to-day less meditation and pondering on those unseen things than there has been for some ages in the world."

THE SOURCE OF FAITH.

To create an atmosphere of faith we must return to the source of faith—and that is Jesus. From his life and precepts—goodness, charity, the brotherhood of man and the Fatherhood of God—the moral life of Christendom has been renewed during the centuries. "Our past is made up of heroes and Jesus is the hero of Christendom. Look at him when in distress and there renew your faith."

THE BIBLE ON A NEW BASIS.

Owing to the advance of learning, scholarship and science, it has now been made easier to gain access to the sources of faith. New methods adopted in the interpretation of the Bible have placed it upon a new basis. "It has separated the essentials and non-essentials. After difficulties, which have naturally caused some people trouble, it is now easier to return to a living fount which has, as it were, been choked up but now streams forth clearer than ever before."

"Surely Jesus, the world's hero, cannot be mistaken! Surely those who before this believed cannot be mistaken! Surely those whose lives are rooted in the unseen are standing upon the realities! The human mind is naturally Christian. Faith in God, in His kingdom, faith in the destiny of humanity as brought out in Christianity, are fundamentally reasonable. That reasonable faith is immensely strengthened when it is known to have been held by men of all ages and by the greatest moral hero of the world—Jesus."

At the conclusion of his sermon the President drew the attention of the students to the Y.M.C.A. settlement work. It was urged, that, any having spare time, who felt inclined to be of real service to their less fortunate brothers, should get in touch with the department of Y.M.C.A. activity.

THE OLD BOYS SUCCESSFUL

In Saturday's Game Against 1911 Team

SCORE WAS 11—6

Large Crowd and Good Football for First of Season

Varsity Old Boys vs. Varsity provided the first rugby attraction of the season at the University. The game was played on Saturday afternoon and attracted a large crowd. The event is important in more than one respect. In the first place, it marked the opening of the Stadium, which was completed during the past summer and which provides the University with a suitable place for its athletic events. Again, the game was the first of its kind that has been played. After the success with which it met, the event will be made annual. Six thousand was the official estimate of the attendance on Saturday. The game had a strong appeal for all who have taken an interest in rugby in Toronto during the past few years. It gave them another opportunity of seeing the heroes of other years and of comparing them with the men now in the game.

The result was a victory for the Old Boys by a score of 11-6. This was expected. Opposed to the University team were the best of the veteran players in recent years. These men, old boys though they may be called, are not at all old physically. They have been the best athletes of Toronto and are too fond of the work to give it up. Lawson, Gall, Dixon and the rest appeared almost as strong on the field as ever.

The 1911 Varsity team is considerably lighter than the team they faced. The game showed that they were essentially a running and tackling team. When they have worked together for a few more days they should develop form in an open game equal to anything that has appeared at the University. Captain Maynard showed up in fine style.

The game was an interesting one from the spectators point of view. Those who have watched University Athletics for years declare it was one of the best first games of the season that has been played. The playing was almost entirely open. It was decidedly thrilling throughout practically the entire time.

One feature which was not quite up to the mark was the cheering. For a college game, there was little noise. However, it is needless to emphasize that. University students may be depended upon to develop the necessary amount of yells and songs when they have once entered into the rugby spirit.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

BANQUET SATURDAY NIGHT

To Rugby Players—Old Boys' Game to be Annual

The rugby players who battled for supremacy at the Stadium on Saturday afternoon attended a banquet at McKonkey's on Saturday night. At this banquet it was decided that the Varsity—Old Boys' game should be an annual event, the season being opened with it each year. Dr. Barton was appointed a permanent secretary for the Old Boys' team and members of teams will leave their addresses with him so that they may be summoned for the combat each year.

It was due to Billy Foulds that Saturday's game was arranged. All lovers of rugby owe him their thanks for starting what promises to be a most interesting feature of university athletics.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Will Commence on October 6—Officers of Club Elected

At a meeting of the devotees of tennis on Friday last, the following officers were duly elected:

Pres.—P. L. Armstrong.

Sec.—E. M. Rowland.

Assist. Sec.—H. D. Livingston.

H. V. Wrong and W. B. Wagnard were elected additional members of the Executive.

Ladies' Reps.—Miss F. M. Cameron, Miss R. B. Fairbairn.

It was decided that the tournament should commence on Friday, Oct. 6, all entries having to be in not later than Thursday, Oct. 5.

The meeting was very enthusiastic and an interesting tournament is anticipated.

Entries should be handed in to the Secretaries or to any member of the Executive.

The fees are: 50c. for each event or \$2.00 for everything.

COLLEGE SERMON SERIES

Distinguished Speakers to be Here During Term

Yesterday the first of the College sermon series was delivered by President Falconer. For the benefit of freshmen it might be explained that there will be a sermon in Convocation Hall each Sunday morning during the term. The speakers will all be prominent men whom students will be glad to have the opportunity of hearing. They include President Rush Rhees, University of Rochester; Sir Andrew Fraser, lieutenant-governor of Bengal, India; Robert E. Spear, of New York; Bishop Williams, of Detroit; Dr. John R. Mott; Dean Du Moulin, of Cleveland; Prof. Ropes, of Cambridge, Mass.; Bishop Anderson, of Chicago; delegates to the Ecumenical conference which will be held in Toronto in October.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

To-night in Bloor Street Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. W. Pedley, will lecture on Jean Val Jean.

The following faculty receptions to freshmen are announced to take place at 6 p.m. on the days indicated in the Y.M.C.A. building University College, Monday, October 2, Applied Science, Tuesday, October 3; Medicine, Wednesday, October 4.

All students in the Honour Course in German must enroll with Professor Vander Smeken in Room 30 before Tuesday next at 3 p.m.

The first regular meeting of the University College Literary Society will be held next Friday evening.

The Physics Laboratory work in the various years will begin as follows.

First Year: Course 2, Monday, October 2 at 2 p.m. to all Honours Classes except M & P, and P. The latter two classes will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 2 p.m.

Course 4, Thursday Oct. 5, at 2 p.m.

Medicine, B, Monday, Oct. 2 at 9 a.m.

Medicine A, Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 9 a.m.

Dentistry, Friday, Sept. 29, at 9 a.m.

Second Year: All Honour Courses, Friday, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m.

Third Year: General Course, Thursday, Oct. 5 at 2 p.m. C & M, Friday, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m.

Lectures are being offered in the Department of Physics beginning as follows.

First Year: Six lectures will be given on Mondays and Fridays at 11 o'clock, beginning Sept. 29 in Room 43; these lectures are common to the following courses: Arts and Forestry, Biology, B & P, Classics, C & M, Commerce & Finance, Dentistry, Eng & Hist., Forestry, G & M, Gk & Heb., General Household Science, M & P, Mod. Lang., Medicine, Orientals, P & H, Sc., P & B, Physics, Pol. Sci. (Course 7), Course 1, Properties of Matter, Prof. McLennan—Tuesday, Oct. 3, in Room 11, at 11 a.m.

Second Year: Course 3, Elementary Macnetism and Electricity, Mr. Gilbert—Tuesday, Oct. 3, in Room 43 at 10 a.m.; Prof. Burton—Thursday, Oct. 5, in Room 43 at 10 a.m. Course 5, Elementary Acoustics, Prof. McLennan, Wednesday, Oct. 4, in Room 43, at 11 a.m.

Third Year: M & P, and Physics, Course 10, Theory of Potentials, Prof. Burton—Monday, Oct. 2, in Room 18, at 9 a.m. Course 11, Properties of Matter, Prof. McLennan—Monday, Oct. 2, in Room 41, at 10 a.m.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.



VIEW OF THE NEW STADIUM WHICH WAS ALMOST FILLED THE FIRST TIME IT WAS USED AT THE VARSITY-OLD BOYS' GAME ON SATURDAY.

The Varsity

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TORONTO, OCTOBER, 2, 1911

MEN WANTED FOR ATHLETICS

Toronto University has the reputation of having more men actually engaged in athletics than any other college on the American continent. And yet there are not nearly enough of the undergraduates taking part in the advantages which the Physical Director has laid before every one in the University. Dr. Barton after his trip last year through the departments of physical instruction in the largest of the United States universities, stated that while we here have excelled in the number of teams and contestants in the various undergraduate competitions, we have wanted in enthusiasm for physical development on the part of the individual student, who for one reason or another does not make a place on the various teams. "We lack the man who needs the game," said Dr. Barton.

It is safe to say that if more students would make a specialty of one branch of athletics there would be a much higher degree of health and spirits in our midst. There is no place like the football field, the running track, or the hockey rink to make a man feel his latent powers. In keen competition, man to man, there is the basis of development of health, strength, grit, patience, and the spirit of genuine fair play. Nor is there a better opportunity for a man to make friends. We call a man by his first name five minutes after being introduced, when the meeting place is the locker room or the football field. And, while the sequence is not infallible, the man who can play a good clean game is the man whom we cherish as a friend for life.

Men of the junior years, and men of the senior years who have neglected your opportunities, turn out and be a physical man once in a while! Learn to play football, learn to box, to fence, to swim, to handle a tennis racket or a hockey stick. Get that exhilaration which comes in no other way but through keen competition with your fellow.

There is room for two or three more football teams in each faculty; the boxing classes are never over crowded; the fencing room awaits you; the tennis courts are there for your use. If the whole University had more the spirit of our athletes there would be more spontaneity among us.

HE'S A COLLEGE BOY

(Contributed.)

The college-boy of the musical-comedy chorus and of the Blumenthal posters is usually considered an exaggerated type, but the truth is that many come to college secretly cherishing this type as the ideal. The man with the debonaire manner and the extreme clothes is followed about by vapid grins of admiration. No ridicule follows him as it follows the same chap who forgets to press his trousers. And yet follow that man of fashion into his boudoir and you will see him sitting over his rugged hand-book painfully memorizing the positions of players so that, with this full knowledge of the game, he can stroll on

the sidelines and fill his retinue with admiration by languidly remarking that so-and-so makes a corking scrim or that such-a-one should never play half. Listen to him on the side-lines and he will casually make it known that the only reason he refrains from playing the game is that he is too rough, and couldn't hold himself in to good team-work with weaker men. He is fond of the Yonge Street promenade, and he knows the exact location of every plate-glass window between College and King where he can receive a full-length reflection of his immaculate person. At the games you can see him earnestly striving to wave his pennant and to join the yells after the manner approved by tailors' advertisements in the Saturday Post.

Can't we lose him? Can't we drop this lightweight into some post-hole? We lustily sing "adieu adieu,"—and yet we allow this fungoid growth to sap the strength of our dear old tree. Let us now demand sincerity in everything and in everybody. Sincerity is full-sister to simplicity, and to solidity; and when we have this family elevated to the pedestals in our halls, we shall have a spirit of good-fellowship that is befitting this, one of the finest Universities of the continent.

DISGRACEFUL CONDUCT

To the Editor of "Varsity."

Dear Sir:—Allow me to voice my indignation at the indecent occurrences attendant upon this year's registration at the office. My own experience has prepared me for a little bustle and pushing in connection with admission to the office but never have I witnessed such a disgraceful occasion as on Thursday last when a crowd of waiting freshmen made a determined rush at the open door, and by flinging aside and crushing to the wall ladies who had been waiting much longer, gained admittance. It is indeed regrettable that the lining-up of applicants in the hallway is not enforced, and more that the young men on that occasion, apart from their own sense of courtesy should so soon forget the substance of the President's address on the previous afternoon.

Sincerely,
Toronto, Sept. 29. "Graduate."

CONVOCAION HALL

(By A FRESHMAN.)

This will ever be a memorable day to me, for on it I have attended for the first time, as a member of the newborn class of one-hundred, my first convocation ceremony at this University.

In after years, when the conflict with man and affairs has turned my hair grey, I will, when in a reminiscent mood, put my feet across the hearth, and, gazing through the circling clouds of cigar smoke, look back to this day, when I found myself a solitary unit in that immense concourse of students and realized that my academic career had begun.

Standing outside the "Round Church," almost a total stranger, I was possessed of a great longing to read the thoughts of each man, there assembled, and judge of his attitude to what lay before him. But this was denied me, and acting upon advice judiciously given "I got it right," went up stairs to the right, and at once found myself in a puzzling maze of passages and galleries. Coupled with this feeling of strangeness there was always the danger that I should by accident stumble into undesirable company. One well intentioned man, warned me against any aggregation of "shool men," as they were noted for "passing up" and "throwing out" any visitors who might by chance stray within reach of their arms. This fact I presently found to be literally true.

Finding a set of men who seemed to be peacefully inclined I sat down in a position directly opposite the platform and watched the entertainment.

Never before had I witnessed such a scene and the novelty of it made it strangely fascinating. The banks of faces rising tier upon tier, the millinery of the freshettes

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below, the magnificence of the building, the electrical condition of air, because of yells and counter-yells, all served to keep one on the "qui vive."

Here it is obvious that the School of Science men are masters of the situation. They are organized and their resonant yell coveles all others into silence. Growing bold, they attack unsuspecting parties, wrench them from their seats and pass them bodily over their heads to the exits. For a time one can see nothing but a swaying mass of humanity, and above them a waving pair of arms or legs. In the process they made themselves doormats for dirty boots, but in every case emerged triumphant. A little organized opposition on the part of the Meds. and Arts men, is soon howled down, and the School is supreme.

There is a prolonged sh-sh-sh and from the side entrance the faculty headed by Principal Falconer, pass in with measured and dignified pace. There are the "patres," the men of weight and intellectual ability. In another setting they might have closely resembled the historic scenes in the Senate House at Rome when the greatest orators the world has ever seen, faced the great assemblies of that age. There is loud burst of applause and as they take their places, and every student rises in his place. This is a grand magnificent, inspiring moment, surely one which the President of the University must look forward to from year to year.

Presently every one is seated, and the President steps to the central position on the platform of this vast auditorium. Every eye is fixed upon him, and robed as he is every inch a President, he does not disappoint the onlooker. The applause again bursts out, and is prolonged until it has had time to rise to the vast dome above, and echo to every corner of the building, then it dies away as the speaker opens his lips and there is an impressive silence.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.

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COLLEGE NEWS

ACULTY OF MEDICINE

A dinner will be given to the freshmen by the Medical Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday evening October 4, at 6 o'clock. This affair, which is to be held in the Y.M.C.A. Building, promises to be in every way a truly enjoyable one. Every freshman will be given a hearty welcome and an excellent opportunity to meet and become acquainted with his own classmates. Senior men will be on hand to help entertain and make themselves general useful to the incoming students. Let the first year turn out en masse and enjoy themselves.

'Tis said that the Third Year are to instal a tonsorial establishment with special facilities for trimming the moustaches of certain of its members. The committee in charge have decided to make the services of this establishment practically free.

Here is a story that leaked out from the office to-day. A student, looking over one list of clinicians, remarked that they were not very good. Then being shown a list containing such names as Dr. Primrose, Dr. Starr, and Dr. Ryerson, said with an air of superiority, "These are rather a poor lot, too!" No doubt the doctors concerned will endeavor to brush up for the coming term.

The "Vic" reporter of last issue states that "the new tower stands more defiant than ever against the wrath of Heaven." The gall of the Methodist! Think of it! Bet you a shilling it wouldn't stand half the time against the wrath of the Meds.

If one follows the advice handed out to Meds in last issue, where does the bookworm, rather book-lover, get time to get busy. You need it — it needs you.

Maynard is assured of a strong coterie of lusty lunged believers to cheer him to victory. No doubt the braying will be especially forthcoming from the freshmen year.

Wycliffe hopes for "a full attendance of men at every session in the new chapel during the first term." That will undoubtedly be a long enough strain on their constitution.

Don't forget the handbook, nor yet the handclasp.

VAR-LY and a LARGER CIRCULATION.
The bee-hive — The Y.M.C.A.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The Lit is somewhat lacking in officers at present. Some have not yet returned to college and others are lacking through other causes.

Everyone will be at lectures today. It is for many an unusually early start with academic work.

Students in the history department greatly regret that Mr. Bell has left the University.

We are glad to welcome back Mr. E. B. Code who played on the University O.F.A. team in 1910. Mr. Code was prevented by sickness from attending college last year, but is now entering Second Year Political Science.

SEND IN THE BOOKS.

All those who are canvassing for Varsity subscriptions will kindly send in their books as soon as possible in order that the mailing lists may be made up.

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Things are living up around the "School" and the good old "Toke Oke" will soon be heard sounding through the halls. Everything, infact, points to a record-breaking attendance this year. Work will not properly commence till Monday. However, some lectures have already been given and a few more are slated for Friday and Saturday.

The Miners tell interesting tales of their experiences in the recent fire at Porcupine. Some had narrow escapes.

Wonder what the freshmen's yell will be like? We hear that Dr. Ellis has already padded his doors and windows in anticipation.

"Has anybody here seen Fellows?" Well, if you haven't, you ought to. He is bigger than ever — that is going some — and they say he can't get through the door of C 70. Moreover, he has a beautiful black moustache. Now here's a chance for the razor artists to perform.

It will be welcome news to II Yr. 3 and 7 to hear that Mr. Ardagh, far-famed for his prowess in the lab., cordially invites them to afternoon tea, Friday at 2 p.m. in C 70. We venture to say that our esteemed host has set a rather early hour for the event but doubtless he anticipates a record-breaking attendance that will prolong the entertainment well on into the evening.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

Work was commenced in the Faculty of Education with an address by Prof. Coleman, who, in the absence of Dean Pakemham, welcomed the students to the Faculty. Mr. Groves, Principal of Ryerson School, also spoke a few words of welcome. Registration to date shows a total of 232, of whom 51 are University graduates. This, while not complete, shows a possible decrease in graduates, who have in other years numbered 70 or 75.

Convocation Hall

Continued from Page 2.

I will never forget this speech. Others may be critical, or comparative, or indifferent, or all three by turns, but this I know, that my position, duty and responsibility as a prospective student were presented to me as never before, while those words of counsel, (delivered as they were with perfect ease, and the perfect Oxford accent) fell from the lips of President Falconer.

Within the space of thirty minutes my whole attitude towards University life was changed, and my outlook widened. I became aware for the first time of the age and scope of the University movement; of its increasing popularity, and the many avenues of investigation which it opens up to enquiring minds. I realized the need of at once noting my own intellectual limitations and acting accordingly, also of harpooning without delay, the sword-bell of vice and throwing the tackle barrel-boarding, lest the destructive monster turn again and wreck my barque.

The audience gave the most complete attention. One could have dropped a pin and heard the feeble echo. At times a few violent freshmen stamping in the corridors or lost freshettes seeking a seat, disturbed the quiet, but in every case the warning hush-sh, was obeyed.

Now it is all over but a few announcements, and these being delivered, I pass out again into the open air, where the sun is making a brave attempt to conquer the on-coming clouds. I see old friends re-uniting, watch the helter-skelter rush for the Registrar's Office and turn aside to think it over. It is my first visit to Convocation Hall, and I trust it may not be the last. I am but a freshman, a member of the class of one-hundred-five but I am proud of it, let us all be freshmen, let us retain our individuality (for there will soon be enough of imitation amongst us) and make of ourselves a year, which will be famous in the annals of this University.

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Of University College - Why It Was Formed

As many of the University College freshmen have very vague ideas regarding the University College Athletic Association, and consequently look upon those who are taking subscriptions for it as hall-way robbers; some explanation concerning it is in order. Meds and School men are brought together and become acquainted with one another at the draughting-board and dissecting-table, and the result is that they form two united bodies. Both have for years, supported Athletic Associations, and until recently had things more or less their own way in Interfaculty sports. The year before last a genius conceived the idea of establishing an Athletic Association as a unifying influence among Arts men and organized the U. C. A. A. This association is now a formidable opponent of the other two, and if it continues to receive such support as has been given it so far this term the present-year will be the best of its short history.

Boss — "There's \$10 gone from my cash drawer, HJohnny; you and I were the only people who had the keys to that drawer."

Office Boy — "Well, s'pose we each pay \$5, and say no more about it."

—Philadelphia Bulletin.

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH- WEST LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 15 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Dates: Six months' residence on and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within time limit of his homestead on a farm of at least 160 acres, owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing has pre-empted a quarter-section in alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Dates: Must reside upon the homestead or pre-empted land in each of six years from date of homestead entry, including the time required to obtain homestead patent and cultivate city acres extra.

A homesteader who has established his homestead and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$100 per acre. Dates: Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate city acres and erect house worth \$300.00.

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Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

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Patronize The Varsity Advertisers!
Be sure to mention The Varsity!WHAT RECENT GRADUATES
ARE DOING

Mr. Stanley C. Kerr, of the year 1911, after spending an exciting vacation in England, is now studying law at Osgoode Hall. He is with Kerr, Davidson, Paterson and McFarland.

Mr. W. H. McNally, of the year 1911, is supposed to have spent the summer in the study of law. In reality he followed his bent for politics making census returns and electioneering in the city of Berlin. Now he is seriously engaged in the first named occupation at Osgoode Hall and with the firm of Rowell, Reid, Wilkie & Wood.

Mr. J. E. Campbell, of 1911, has, since graduation, been in the employ of the Canada Life Assurance Company. He is in the actuarial department of the Head Office in Toronto.

Mr. W. C. McNought, of 1911, spent the summer in the West, for the most part at Edmonton where he was with the Edmonton Capital. He is now studying law at Osgoode Hall and is with the firm of Kirchie, Ludwig, and Ballantyne.

Messrs. C. N. Cochrane and F. H. Underhill sailed on the 22nd from Montreal on the Teutonic. Both intend to take "greats" at Oxford, Cochrane at Corpus Christi and Underhill at Balliol.

Mr. John Deyell, of 1911, is with the North American Life Assurance Co. in Toronto.

Mr. P. F. Varcoe, of 1911, has entered the employ of the Russell Motor Car Co. in Toronto.

Mr. Harry Auger, of 1910, after spending a year in the Post Office Department of the Civil Service is now studying law at Osgoode Hall.

Mr. Everett Bristol, since graduation, has been studying law with the firm of Bicknell, Bain, Strathy and MacKellan in Toronto.

Mr. Norman Keys, '10 and his brother David Keys have spent the past year in Munich, Germany, the former engaged in a study of town planning, and the latter in the laboratory of Roentgen, the famous discoverer of the Roentgen rays.

George Hanna, '11 is back for post-graduate work in Moderns and History.

THREE DOLLARS
EACH YEARFrom Students Would Provide
Fund for Medical
Attention

A class in life insurance under the direction of Professor Epstein of the University of Colorado is doing work which should provide useful information for universities.

Since the beginning of the term the class has been collecting data concerning the amount of medical attention required by the students of the University. The aim of the class was to study the feasibility of organizing a mutual benefit society whereby all students, by paying a small annual fee, could secure free of any other charge, all necessary medical service and a room at the University hospital when ill.

The work was done at first merely as a drill for the class but careful study showed that the plan was so easily possible that Professor Epstein, realizing the benefit that such an organization would be to the students of the University, began to consider the matter seriously.

Statistics show that one student in every sixty spends two weeks of every school year in the hospital at a cost of about \$100. Many students who are taken sick are unable to meet the sudden expense and are forced to leave school in consequence.

"If every student in the University were to pay an annual fee of three dollars there is no doubt in my mind that a strong mutual benefit society could be formed," said Professor Epstein. "Similar or-

Old Boys Successful

Continued from Page 1.

The Old Boys had the better of the game at the start. The first score was made in the latter part of the first half when Billy Foulds went over on a run around the end, Gall converted, making the score 6-0. In the second quarter Varsity was forced to rouse twice, giving the Old Boys the lead by 8-0.

The second half began with several changes in the line-up. Cruikshank replaced Gage in the Grad. team, while on Varsity, Duff Wood replaced Gardiner, Bell replaced McDonald, and Knight went on in place of Curtis. German carried the ball over the line for Varsity and Maynard converted. The score then stood nearly even, Old Boys 8, Varsity 6. In the last quarter the Old Boys added three more points on rouges, making the final 11-6.

The teams were:

Varsity:—Full, McLaren; halves, Maynard, Ramsay, Frith, McKenzie; quarter, Gardiner, Wood; scrimmage, Taylor, McDonald, Cory, Bell; inside wings, Clark, Curtis, Knight; middle wings, Grass, German; outside wings, Sinclair, Bob Thomson.

Old Boys:—Full, Dixon; halves, Gall, Newton, Lawson; quarter, Foulds; scrimmage, Rankin, Bell, Carroll; inside wings, Gage, Kingston; middle wings, Duncan, Kennedy; outside wings, Parker, M. Thomson.

Referee:—H. C. Griffiths.

Umpire:—Dr. W. B. Hendry.

Announcements

Continued from Page 1.

Fourth Year:—Course 14, (C. & M.), Thermodynamics, Prof. Burton—Tuesday, Oct. 3, in Room 18, at 9 a.m.

Course 16 & 24 (M. & P. & P.), Prof. McLennan, Wednesday, Oct. 4, in Room 18, at 10 a.m. Course 18, Physical Optics, Mr. Gilchrist—Tuesday, Oct. 3, in Room 18, at 12 o'clock. Course 19, Elasticity, Prof. Burton—Wednesday, Oct. 4, in Room 18, at 9 a.m. Course 20, Acoustics, Mr. Gilchrist—Friday Oct. 6, in Room 18, at 9 a.m.

The first meeting of the Victoria College Literary Society was held on Saturday night.

WILL ERECT A LADIES'
COLLEGE

Vincent Massey announced the other day in Regina that the Massey estate definitely undertook to bear the cost of erecting a ladies' college in connection with the Regina Methodist College, at an estimated cost of \$200,000. The necessary plans are to be at once prepared for the college which is to provide accommodation for two hundred lady students, and which will aim to be, it is claimed, the best equipped college of its kind in the Dominion.

CHEER LEADERS WANTED

The Athletic Association desires to secure two or three good men for cheer leaders.

Organizations are now active in Stanford, Nebraska, West Point, Annapolis, Arkansas, and many other universities throughout the country. Dr. Hoogendijk who suggested this scheme, states that this system is in vogue in all the German universities. Everywhere the scheme is eminently successful.

"Better pull down the window curtains" said the guest at the mountain hotel to his wife; "remember the mountain peaks."

—Boston Transcript.

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The Royal Military College of Canada

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial Army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

While the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education. The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examinations as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each. The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Commission, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

H.Q. 94—5. 9-11.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1911.

No. 4.

MEDS. ENGAGE IN BATTLE

Sophomores and Freshmen had
Combat Yesterday

FLOUR AND BLACKING

Was Used by the Gladiators—
Constable Christie soon
Restored Order

The first "scrap" of the year took place yesterday afternoon in front of the Biological Building. The Med sophomores were endeavoring to initiate the freshmen of their college into the rougher side of University life. Judging from the appearance of the combatants at the conclusion of hostilities, the initiation had been fairly successful.

The dark deed was planned in all its horrible details by the sophomores. They arranged that at 1 o'clock they would appear with old clothes prepared for fight. The unsuspecting freshmen were to be assailed as they emerged from the class room and covered with a mixture of shoe polish and flour.

The affair worked out just about as had been expected. Naturally the freshmen did not take kindly to the treatment meted out to them. They proceeded to defend themselves and soon the landscape was adorned with a varied mixture of arms, legs, flour, pieces of clothing, shoe polish and other articles.

The noise of battle quickly attracted a considerable crowd and the gladiators fought before an appreciative group of spectators, who did not neglect to applaud the more interesting features of the combat.

Soon the figures which were engaging in the gentle "mix-up" could scarcely be recognized as those of men. Shirts and trousers were torn, so that the costumes began to resemble those of South Sea Islanders. Faces and hands were blackened with shoe polish, while a coating of flour gave the combatants a ghostly appearance.

The hydrant was also used with effect. The sophomores gained possession of one and emphasized their superiority occasionally by dragging one of the freshmen from the fray to a position under the hydrant spout.

Soon the ever vigilant Christie appeared on the scene and in a few minutes peace was again restored. Previously, the freshmen had largely betaken themselves to the elevated entrance to the Biological building.

The "mix-up" was quite a friendly affair, although it might appear to the on-looker, unaccustomed to the ways of the student, that it was rather too violent for the display of any great amount of love. However, it appears that something of this kind is necessary as a relief for student energy. The Meds having had their turn, it is likely that they will lead a lamb-like existence for some weeks now.

BOYS' CLUB ORGANIZED

At the Settlement—An Enjoyable Evening Spent

The St. Andrew's Boys' Club was organized Monday night, at the University Settlement. The Club will be primarily athletic in aim but will hold social meetings as well during the year. However, it will be difficult to beat the meeting which was held Monday night. The boys were wild with enjoyment.

This was their initiation night. First of all the boys were blind-folded and then were taken down stairs to the cellar where they were made to crawl flat on their bodies through a twenty-foot funnel. After the candidate had been pummeled with newspapers, towels and carpets, he was given the grip. This was the crowning feature of the evening. A skeleton was arranged and the boys had to shake hands with it. Afterwards, music and a big fruit feed ended the entertainment.

INAUGURAL ADDRESS

The inaugural address of the 25th session of the Faculty of Medicine was given in Convocation Hall last evening. Prof. John B. Leaches, professor of Chemical Pathology, was the speaker.

LIT. OPEN MEETING

Will be Held in Convocation
Hall Next Week

The open meeting of the Literary Society will be held a week from Friday. This is a change from the original intention, which was to have the meetings begin this week. This however, was thought inadvisable, as a large number of students have examinations on their summer reading on the 7th and would be unable to attend. A much better programme will be possible with the change. Considerable difficulty has been experienced in securing a prominent public speaker. Both leaders in the Provincial Legislature were unable to come as were also two other speakers invited. In spite of this disappointment the executive can assure a programme which will deserve a full house at Convocation Hall on the 13th. Keep the date open.

RUNNERS HAD A PRACTICE

About Thirty Were Out on
Monday—More Are
Wanted

Monday afternoon the first work-out for the coming track meet was held at the new stadium under the able direction of Captain Brock, and Mr. Stafford, Manager Finch was also on hand to receive entries and assist in the work. About 30 men turned out and this was good for the first night, but there is room for many yet. Captain Brock, speaking to the Varsity reporter said that he wanted everyone to turn out whether fast or not. You may make a place and, if not, you can at least help the other fellow along.

There is now less than three weeks before the meet. Hence it is necessary that everyone report at once to Captain Brock or manager Finch and get a place.

Among those out were Campbell, Kilpatrick, Bricks, Brown, Sykes, Gibson, of the Team of '08; Preston, Hart, Egbert, Hearst, Treadwell and McKeough.

NOTED BOXER

Was Attraction at Gymnasium
Last Night

The gymnasium last night was the gathering-point of those students who follow "the manly art." Mat Wells, English light weight champion, who was the centre of the attraction, is at present putting on a few final touches before entering upon his bout with "Fighting" Donovan at the Agnes St. Theatre on Thursday night. Wells looks the part of a champion all right, and appears quite capable of giving a good account of himself in any company.

NEWS OF U. C. LIT.

Membership Campaign Pro-
gressing—Some Officers Lost

The University College Lit. has now distributed college badges of red and white to several hundred men. We now can recognize our fellows much better. Fees are coming in quite rapidly. There are twenty-five collectors in the different years and courses. As soon as the enrollment numbers can be obtained, a comparative list of results of the campaign will be posted.

The Society is sorry to lose two of its officers. J. M. Bullen, Assistant Secretary, is leaving the University, and Loy S. Sifton, elected second-year councillor is registered at S.P.S.

RESIDENCE ELECTIONS

The East House held its annual elections for the House Committee Monday night. The following committee was elected. R. L. Campbell, R. B. Duggan, R. H. Fraser, A. J. Gray, F. C. A. Jeanvret, C. A. McKay.

THE VARSITY CONSTITUTION

Paper is the Official Organ of
the Student Body—
Its Staff

The following is a copy of the principal article in the constitution of "The Varsity."

ARTICLE I.

1. The publication shall be known as "The Varsity."

2. The Varsity shall be the property of the Parliament of the Undergraduates of the University of Toronto.

3. The Varsity shall be the official newspaper and organ of the students of the University of Toronto.

4. The paper shall be issued at least three times a week, half of the numbers appearing in the Michaelmas term and half in the Easter term.

ARTICLE II.

STAFF.

1. The staff of the Varsity shall consist of the following:

(a) An Editorial Board to consist of an Editor-in-Chief, two Associate Editors, a Managing Editor, a Sporting Editor, a News Editor, two Staff Writers.

(b) A Reportorial staff of six.

(c) Representatives of the various Faculties and Colleges, as outlined in Article II, sec 2 g.

(d) A Business Board consisting of a Business Manager and two assistants.

2. Constitution and duties of the Editorial Board.

(a) The Editor-in-Chief shall be responsible for the policy of the paper, and shall supervise the writing of editorials. He shall be directly responsible to the Executive of the Undergraduates' Parliament. Each member of the staff shall be responsible to the Editor-in-Chief.

(b) The Associate Editors shall be two in number, one of whom shall hold office throughout the year. They shall assist the Editor-in-Chief in the writing of editorials and other editorial duties.

(c) There shall be a Managing Editor appointed for each term. The Managing Editor for the Michaelmas term shall be one of the two Associate Editors for the Easter term, and the Managing Editor for the Easter term shall be one of the two Associate Editors for the Michaelmas term. The Managing Editor shall be responsible for the securing of the news for each issue. He shall give all assignments to the reporters and shall select a News Editor for each week from the reportorial staff. He shall edit all news copy for each issue.

(d) The News Editors shall be selected from the reportorial staff in rotation. The News Editor shall have charge of the

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

1519 REGISTERED

In Arts at the University—The
Number in Each Year

1519 have already registered in Arts at the University. This is an unusually large number for the first of October. The students are divided among the years as follows:

Fourth.....	278
Third.....	306
Second.....	394
First.....	531
Total.....	1519

RECEPTION TO FRESHMEN

Of University College in the
Y.M.C.A. Building—Prof.
Alexander Spoke

The reception to the freshmen of University College was held Monday night in the big east hall of the Y.M.C.A. building. One hundred and fifty freshmen were seated along the tables which ran from end to end of the room. Prof. Alexander was the speaker of the evening. Instead of giving a summary of the histories of the various societies about the University, he gave the incoming years some good advice. He combated the idea that men coming up to the University were necessarily clever. "That may have been so forty years ago when I was a student," said the professor, "but it is not so now."

W. McQueen, president of the Y.M.C.A. tendered a welcome from the association.

The Ladies Auxiliary provided a splendid dinner for the freshmen which was much appreciated.

Committees were appointed to canvas twenty divisions of the student body. The Y.M.C.A. expect to get their subscription this week. The Y.M.C.A. deserves the support of every man in the University.

MILITARY DRILL

Commences at The Armouries
—Men are All Welcome

The first drill practice of the season held by Captain Butcher last Monday afternoon at the Armouries was a brilliant success. There was a large attendance and everybody there was well satisfied with the success of the venture. The Captain gave the elements of military drill in pleasing combination with the straightening manly exercise that all students need so much. Shooting at the miniature range was also a feature of the occasion.

This training continues through the first ten days of October, at 4 p.m., when all will be welcome, especially new men at rifle shooting.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Reception to Medical Freshmen at the Y.M.C.A. building takes place this evening.

Mr. Thos. H. Mawson, the noted landscape architect of Liverpool, will give a series of six lectures on Town Planning in the University during the first week in November.

The Civic Guild of Toronto is co-operating in bringing Mr. Mawson here.

Sir Andrew Fraser, K.C.S.I., L.L.D., Edin., formerly Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal, will give a lecture on Saturday evening, November 4th, on "Phases of British Administration in India."

The Veterinary College will hold its opening exercises in the Lecture Hall, 42 Temperance St., to-morrow afternoon at three o'clock. Hon. James S. Duff, Minister of Agriculture, will preside.

Mr. Justice Riddell is to represent the University at the inauguration of the new President of the University of Vermont and Professor Alexander is to represent the University at the inauguration exercises, at Wellesley College.

There will be a meeting of the Glee Club Executive, Thursday, at 5 p.m., in Room 61, North Residence. A good turnout is requested as important business is to be transacted.

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Track Club at the Gym, at 5 o'clock Wednesday, Oct. 4th, at which arrangements for the intercollegiate meet will be completed. Each member is especially urged to be present.

The organization meeting of the University Chess Club will take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock sharp in the Undergraduates' Union. Plans for the Year:—

- (1) Match with Queens or McGill.
- (2) Match with the Toronto Chess Club.
- (3) Tournaments for both novices and experienced players. There are two championship cup trophies.

SUBSCRIBE FOR "THE VARSITY"

Subscribe for the Varsity now. The price is only one dollar a year. Subscriptions will be received by the faculty representatives; at the Varsity office; Post office, Main building; student's book department; Y.M.C.A. building; supply department, S.P.S.; book bureau, Victoria.



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TORONTO, OCTOBER, 4, 1911

EDUCATION AS A PROCESS OF SELECTION

"The survival of the fittest is a phrase which has found its way even into the vocabulary of the illiterate, probably because it is so apt an expression of a universal fact. Analogies to nature's process of selection are not far to seek. If there be no royal road to learning—and the truth of the adage has never been seriously questioned—it follows that the common impediments which beset the student's way fulfil the same function in the economy of the race's mental development as do the sometimes apparently harsh but really beneficently wise laws of the physical world in the economy of nature. It is no superficial test of a man to require him to sacrifice immediate achievement and current pleasures in order that he may be more effective at some remote period of the future. That attitude of mind, that grasp of relative values which will prompt to do this thing is the first great test of the student. Then come the years of patient concentration. Any element of the heroic which may have inspired the applicant for wisdom's honors successfully to pass the first barrier is absent in the case of the second. If depth of insight is requisite at the first testing the power of endurance is even more so at the second. Nor are these all. A ready command of one's faculties and of information acquired is essential for the passing of educational tests, in the technical sense of that term. A proper system of education is not at all merely a stamp which impresses the subject matter of a section of the field of knowledge upon the memory of the student. This it may do with more or less distinctness. But the true significance of such a system is found in its coincident functioning as a great test of character and as a favouring condition for the development of the traits of character which will satisfy that test.

The phrase to which we made reference above has a place both in the economy of physical nature and in that of mental development. But its significance is not or should not be quite identical in those two fields. In physical nature we discern the survival of the fittest—for what? Surely, only to survive. Those forms of life persist which have comparative advantages in enabling them to continue to do so. They may not be the fittest to beautify, the fittest for this purpose or for that. They are of proven fitness for purposes of surviving. But, if an educational system be true to its higher requirements, those who qualify in its testing processes will not merely be the fittest in point of mental ingenuity requisite in doing so but will also be the noblest and the best in point of intellectual vision and full-rounded manhood.

A veteran of the Civil War, having received from the government a new cork leg in place of the one lost in battle, perpetrated this witticism in his return letter of thanks:

"'T is sweet to be re-membered for what I have done."

—October Lippincott's

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

(Contributed.)

The lady-like composure of the bleachers at last Saturday's game caused many to sigh audibly for the good old days. And these sighs lead many of us to turn our minds fondly to the memory of school stories in the magazines; and many more of us to the passages in the biographies of great men, where accounts of lively doings in undergraduate days stirred our blood. Now we venture to say that days are good old days only in fireside retrospect; and we claim that your own meagre adventures will some day be magnified by fireside magic into a long series that will constitute "good old days." All you have to do is to wait for retrospection.

And in reading of the college-days of other men, you will notice that more interest is attached to quaint personality than to actual adventure. So bear that in mind, and look to the characteristics of your fellow-students, and a lively interest in your college life will be created. They tell of how Oscar Wilde, in his sophomore year, was seized by some seniors who objected to his odd passion for sunflowers and blue china, and they dragged him in the dust to the top of a hill. When they released him, he quietly remarked as he dusted off his finery: "By Jove, there is a fine view from here!" Many a practical joke has been turned by as neat a wit in our own University; and trust to the years to bring them out.

A little less of the philistine air, a little more tolerance of the other fellow, and the yesterdays, not yesteryears, will be "good old days."

THE ONLOOKER'S CORNER

FRESHMEN TAKE HEED

In another number of this paper you have been accorded a welcome calculated to warm the very cockles of your hearts. The Onlooker in his kindly, paternal fashion would like to administer a mild but very necessary antidote for that effusion. You are welcome as a good set of history notes in May but there are certain pitfalls that you must recognize and avoid in the immediate future if your autobiography for Torontonensis '15 is to read like a college story by Ralph D. Paine.

Your name may be Phillip Augustus Smythe; you may be the illustrious son of the leading citizen of Smytheville, but you are not going to be any one in particular at Toronto University until you show yourself worthy of distinction by your own individual effort. The brass band may have been conspicuous by its absence from the reception ceremonies in the registrar's office, but you have four years at least in which to make something of yourself here. Start now.

One word more. Do not make your friends too quickly. The men with whom you are associated will make or mar your undergraduate life, so use discretion rather than celerity in your choice of friends.

That will be about enough along that line but requests for further good advice may be addressed to 'the Onlooker' and if accompanied by a stamped envelope they will receive our immediate and careful attention.

OUR QUERY COLUMN*

Q.—If the sun's attractive power is known to be 496,721 cubits and a projectile travelling through the rare strata of Mars attains a velocity of 47 miles per second, how often within the first hour of its journey will it revolve completely on its solar axis?

Ans: We don't know.

Freshman: We could answer your question better if you were to send me a photograph of the young lady.

Diningroom Waiter: No, certainly not. No one has to take a button as a tip unless he wants to.

Onlooker.

*Address all questions to the Query Column.

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NIGHT - AND - SUNDAY - PHONES

SUGGESTION FOR THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

To the Editor of Varsity.

Dear Sir:—As a spectator at the match on Saturday, when the new University Athletic Ground was opened, I would like to congratulate the Athletic Association and its Committee of management on the results of their efforts in securing a ground that is a great credit to the City of Toronto but while offering these felicitations, I would like to point out that the licensing of pea-nut vendors and newspaper boys to carry on their trade on the grounds and stand may be a greater inconvenience to those attending the games than is warranted by the amount received for such licences.

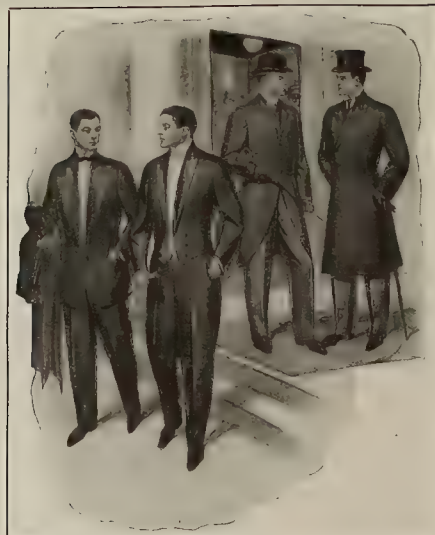
Surely the University finances are not at such a low ebb as to justify the increase of the gate receipts by such petty means. I trust my wall may reach the ears of those who are responsible.

Yours faithfully,
"SPECTATOR."

RULES FOR FRESHMEN

The University of Colorado Students' Association has adopted the following rules for the freshmen:

1. Every Freshman shall on and after October first of each school year provide himself and wear whenever appearing on the campus or any of the buildings, a postage (dinky) blue cap with a green button, provided that, if the freshmen win the annual class contest with the sophomores they shall be allowed to discard their caps at the beginning of the second semester.
2. The freshmen must organize their combined class and elect officers not later than the third week of the first semester.
3. No freshman in the University of Colorado on and after October first of each school year shall wear or display any high school insignia of whatever description either in the form of rings, pins, or athletic letter, numeral or colors.
4. No freshman shall indulge in the use of tobacco in any of its forms on the campus.
5. All freshmen in passing professors and instructors shall give the ordinary military salute.
6. All freshmen shall give right of way on the side-walk to professors, instructors, graduates and upper class men.
7. No freshman shall remain seated while a professor, instructor, graduate or upper classman is standing at any gathering of students at a University function.
8. Freshmen must present themselves at the Main building immediately after an intercollegiate victory in Boulder or news of a victory, either athletic or debating, from abroad and ring the chapel bell for at least thirty minutes.
9. Freshmen shall gather wood and build bonfires for any demonstration of the A. S. U. C. when ordered by the President of the Associated Students.
10. Freshmen must always bring up the rear in every parade and public demonstration of the A. S. U. C.
11. Any freshman who violates any section or clause of this act or its spirit or letter, shall, upon conviction by the proper tribunal, as provided in the Judiciary Act, be deprived of membership in the A. S. U. C. and all of its privileges or receive such punishment as the Court may deem proper.
12. A freshman is defined to be anyone who is entering this University for the first time, and who has not come from an institution of collegiate standing.



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COLLEGE NEWS

VICTORIA COLLEGE

The Literary Society was unable to hold its initial meeting on Saturday evening as intended. The decorators had not completed their task. However, more elaborate will be the preparation for the first meeting next Saturday night. A splendid literary program is available—and the new government will commence its administration.

Annesley Hall fret-ettes are nearing the day of judgment. We give this as fair warning.

The marvellous vigilance which is being displayed by certain members of the Sophomore Year would be quite incomprehensible—were it not for the rumour that soon the glorious institution that we call the "Boh" will be freely used to make plain all the mysteries of freshmen past, present and future. Now is your time to organize, ye valiant men of 1915—and crush with iron heel your heartless enemies of the Second Year. The Y.W.C.A.—Y.M.C.A. Reception will (freshmen willing) be held on Friday evening this week. Everybody should be present—and to the most reluctant the invitation is most urgent, so "Let's get acquainted."

The ladies of the College gave a very pleasant light reception and tea in honor of the Misses Freshettes who are to be their guests during the year, in the College yesterday afternoon. We will reserve a description of the games, etc., for our sporting extra. About thirty charming debutantes were present, and everybody looked quite pleasant and self-conscious "though few and short were the words they said."

The faculty are beginning already to urge the importance of attending lectures—doing exercises regularly—and other dull proceedings. "Poor professors—they don't have much fun."

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

We sincerely regret that Mr. M. C. Hill has found it more convenient to take Arts, living outside of the college. Men from Canada studying for the ministry in Arts and theology are all too few at the present time in Wycliffe. "Machie" was an ardent and enthusiastic "Radical" and will be sorely missed from the party councils.

Free thinking and speaking has been so greatly encouraged in Wycliffe of late years that the men are only waiting the advent of J. A. Shirley, B.A., to form a "Free Thinkers Club."

"The Wycliffe Prayer"—May we always keep to the straight and narrow path lest we be afflicted with deafness.

Owing to Mr. Stewart's present condition, Mr. McDonald considers it advisable to keep his door locked.

John Kerr has returned to Wycliffe after a year's work in the mission field in Manitoba.

Mr. Hurford was heard to remark that he no longer wished to be called "Nat," since in the case of a junior the nickname was "infra dig."

We are glad to report that Mr. Swanson is very much improved. Mr. Painting is still in a serious condition but the Principal reports encouraging news.

We hope to be soon in possession of a college chapel after our own hearts—beautiful but a trifle narrow.

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Prof. Graham is as youthful and energetic as ever. He was seen jumping on four freshmen who were trying to enter by the front door of the engineering building.

The attention of school men is particularly called to the notices of the University Rifle Association. All the men should join it. Application forms and information can be obtained from Mr. Blackwood in the Physics lab. of the engineering building.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Torontonensis is seeking an editor, one member of the staff appointed last year having resigned. Here is a splendid opportunity for some zealous enthusiast whose spare time is freely at the disposal of University institutions.

A member of the fourth year entertained an admiring group of classmates with an illustrated lecture on the efficacy of Herpeside—Vive les moustachios. Evidently those northern wilds are productive of luxurious growth of more than one kind.

The Athletic Association has awarded the prize for a college athletic emblem to Mel Brock. This was as a result of the competition announced last spring, for which the prize offered was five dollars.

LOVING CUP FOR CLASS BABY

A loving cup will be given by the class of 1911 of the University of Kansas to the first class baby. Jos. W. Murray, secretary of the class alumni organization, announced the plan.

"Of course," he said, "no member of the class who was married before commencement will be eligible. It is not necessary that both partners be members of this year's class. A 1911 girl may be married to a graduate of the University of Missouri or a senior man may marry a girl not in K. U. The first baby gets the cup and is the official class baby."—The University Kansan.

It is the function of The Varsity to be useful to the student

The co-operative element is most essential to its well-being.

Therefore, if you learn something that would interest or instruct your fellow student, send it in; if you are in doubt or difficulty, let The Varsity Office help you; if you see just where we can improve, tell us; above all subscribe for the paper.

It is the official organ of the student body,

The sign in front of a Harlem restaurant attracted the eye of a farmer, and he went in. He had a raw, a fry, a stew, a pan roast, a broil, and a steam-on-toast. When he got through he laid a quarter on the cashier's desk, only to be told that he was shy a dollar and a quarter.

"No, by jing!" said the farmer. "A quarter's right. Doesn't your sign say, 'Oysters in every style for twenty-five cents'?"

October Lippincott's

Few men like to be decorated with the Middle of their neighbors.

In argument, unlike aviation, a great many men are not finally landed until they go up in the air.

Some men refuse to open the door when Opportunity knocks, because they say she does not belong to their set.

If men would only realize that the wee, small hours are no wee or smaller than the others they might turn them to better account.

It is foolish for men to bemoan an un-mendable lovers' quarrel. A girl who will not patch up a lovers' difference will never darn a husband's sock.

HOW SPITEFUL!

What is that rustling sound?
It is made by an editor turning over the pages of a manuscript.

What will he do with the manuscript?
He will place it in an envelope with a rejection slip.

Why does he use such terrible language?
He has jabbed his hand on a paper hook. Is the hook rusty?

The hook is rusty.
Do you suppose the poor editor will die of blood poison?

Yes, I suppose so.
Would not that be sad?

Yes, it would not.

—October Lippincott's

The Varsity bespeaks for its advertisers the patronage of the student body. Before buying goods in the City, look through our columns. Buy from the friends of the paper, and give credit where it is due.

Most Folks Crave a Wheat Food

The craving of the normal system for wheat food is natural. Wheat is the most perfect food given to man—his "staff of life"—for four thousand years. The whole wheat berry contains ALL the elements needed to build the healthy human body.

Shredded Wheat

Biscuit is the whole wheat prepared in its most digestible form. Nothing added—nothing taken away.

The crispness of the shred, compels thorough chewing and a thorough mixing with saliva, which is the first process of digestion.

Shredded Wheat Biscuit every morning for breakfast, served with milk or cream, will build sturdy, robust bodies—best for children or grown-ups. Delicious in combination with fruit. Your grocer sells them.

ALL THE GOODNESS OF THE GOLDEN WHEAT

MADE BY

Canadian Shredded Wheat Co., Ltd., - Niagara Falls, Ont.

D 65

YOU ARE INTERESTED IN GOOD HAIR CUTTING

We have the reputation of doing the best work in the city.

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SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

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0000

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Chocolates Bon Bons
Ice Cream and Sodas

BRUCE & HUNT

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We will do your
typewriting.

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278 College St.

Phone Coll. 276

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Be sure to mention The Varsity!

TELEPHONE COLLEGE 668

Sage & Company

High-Class Caterers

Office: "The Metropolitan," 245 College Street
Retail Store: 247 College Street

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH- WEST LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, may become a homestead settler in Canada. The land is available in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The stipulated land must be in person at the Dominion Lands Office, or Sub-agency for the district. Entry for pre-emption may be made at any season, on certain conditions. By father, mother, or daughter, brother or sister of intending homestead settler.

Pre-emption is a right which is given upon a certificate of the land in each of these years. A homestead settler may have a quarter-section of his homestead on a farm of at least 40 acres, or a smaller tract, or a quarter-section on a smaller tract. In certain districts a homestead settler in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section on a smaller tract. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Deeds. A homestead settler who has been on his homestead for six months, or in each of six years from date of homestead entry, and doing the time required to earn homestead patent, and cultivate the land, may obtain a deed. Price \$10.00 per acre. Deeds may be made in each of these years. Cultivate five acres and erect a house worth \$100.00.

W. W. CORRY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

THE MORSE ART Co.

435 SPADINA AVE.

High-class Portraiture
IN ALL BRANCHES

Phone Coll. 430

BUY
NECKWEAR
AT
STOLLERY'S
Yonge Street, Cor. Bloor

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
R. J. HAMILTON, B.A., :: MANAGER

Carries a complete stock of
**ARTS, MEDICAL, APPLIED
SCIENCE, EDUCATION and
FORESTRY TEXT BOOKS.**

NOTE BOOKS, FOUNTAIN PENS
AND

University Embossed
Note Paper.

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COMFORT**

IN OUR FITTING OF

EYE GLASSES

THE CULVERHOUSE
OPTICAL CO.

6 RICHMOND ST. E., TORONTO

Phone M. 4556

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**SMART, SNAPPY
Men's Shoes**
—AT—
BLACHFORD'S
114 Yonge St.

Hudson's Bay Company
"Imperial Mixture" and
"Cut Plug"
OR
ISHERWOOD BROS.,
Cairo, Egypt,
"Isherwood Cigarettes"

Smokers!

Smoke 3 in 1—fine and cool, extra quality.
Cube cut Imported Imperial, 15c. ounce.

B.B.B. Briar Pipes.

10% DISCOUNT TO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

ALIVE BOLLARD, 128 Yonge St.

FOR THE FINEST
HAVANA CIGARS
Cigarettes, Pipes and High-
Class Smokers' Goods go to
A. CLUBB & SONS'

NEW STORES

445 YONGE ST. - at College
472 SPADINA AVE. " "

OTHER STORES

292 Yonge Street, above Trinity Square
4 King West, 10 Yonge Street

**WE ARE CANADIAN
SELLING AGENTS**

FOR

Bausch & Lomb-Zeiss Microscopes
and all Laboratory Supplies : : :
Baker & Adamson C. P. Chemical
Complete Stock Physicians' Supplies.

Ingram & Bell, Limited
420 Yonge Street

J. J. FOLLETT

Merchandise Tailor.

181 YONGE STREET

Patronize The Varsity Advertisers!

Be sure to mention The Varsity!

**STUDENTS WANTED
To Work For Us in Spare Time**

WE can place a few Bright Young People
in profitable employment without any
sacrifice of study hours. Call and get par-
ticulars of Our Proposition - - - - -

**The
Manufacturers' Life Insurance
Company**

CORNER KING AND YONGE STREETS - TORONTO

GEO. H. JUNKIN and O. H. MABEE,
Joint Managers, Toronto Agency.

**NEWS FROM KNOX
COLLEGE**

Lectures in theology begin on Wed-
nesday, October 4th.

Most of the arts men in residence are
already renewing their Varsity fellowships
and the "theologues" are gradually drift-
ing back from the scene of their summer
activity to the well merited repose of the
academic halls.

Messrs. E. J. Mothersill, W. Finland
and J. A. H. Puc came back from the wilds,
their faces ornamented(?) with appen-
dages which have since disappeared.
Requiescat in pace!

Mr. A. S. Orton is spending a few days in
the college before starting on a trip to the
Holy Land. E. J. M., his biographer, in-
tends to publish an account of his travels
under the title "Through Jerusalem with a
Boston Hair Cut."

We sympathize with our "Vic" friends
that their tower must stand "defiant
against the wrath of Heaven." Our old
tower, we beg to announce, basks as peace-
fully as ever in the smiles of Heaven.

Although officially discouraging such
things we all extend to W. J. Taylor our
sincere congratulations and unite in
wishing him every happiness in his newly
entered state of matrimony.

The freshmen class excels this year in
quantity. The quality is not yet known
and any way we'll not tell them what fine
people they are lest they get proud and
make our words vain.

The nocturnal stillness of the old build-
ing was rudely disturbed last Friday night.
A few sophomores, feeling that they must
impress the incoming year with a proper
sense of humility and reverence, stated a
small initiation ceremony to the accom-
paniment of blatant discords. Unfortu-
nately for them a slight mistake occurred.
A third-year man received the greater
part of the demonstration with the result
that an organized raid was made on the
disturbers. Great was the battle. The
disturbers were discomfited and one un-
fortunate took an involuntary bath. We
must have peace at any price.

**SOCCER MEN
ARE BUSY**

**Schedules Drawn Up For Inter-
Collegiate Games
During Fall**

Though Soccer does not attract nearly
so much attention as Rugby, still the
game has a large number of devoted
followers in the University. The first
team have been out and have put in
several fine practices and will be in great
shape for the opening of the Inter-collegiate
series.

Most of the old team are back but there
are one or two positions to fill. There are
many candidates trying out for these
positions and indications seem to show
that the team of 1911 will again prove a
winner in the intercollegiate series and
successfully defend their title of Ontario
Champions.

The following is the Intercollegiate
schedule.

October 4—Varsity at McGill.
October 21—McGill at Queens.
October 28—McGill at Varsity.
November 4—Varsity at Queens.
November 11—Queens at McGill.
November 18—Queens at Varsity.

Varsity Constitution

Continued from Page 1.

making up and printing of the paper,
under the direction of the Managing
Editor, and shall read all proofs.

(e) The Sporting Editor shall be re-
sponsible for the athletic news of the paper.
He shall be responsible to the Managing
Editor, and shall have the assistance of
the reportorial staff in the securing of
sporting news.

(f) The Reportorial Board shall consist
of six men appointed by the Executive
Committee of The Varsity, as outlined in
Article III, sec. 2. These shall be respon-
sible to the Managing Editor.

(g) One representative shall be elected
by each of the following Faculties and
Colleges: University College, Faculty of
Applied Science, Faculty of Medicine,
Victoria College, Trinity College, Faculty
of Forestry, Faculty of Education, Knox
College, Wycliffe College, Dental College,
and three women representatives, one
from University College, one from Victoria
College and one from Trinity College shall
be elected by the women of these Colleges.

These Faculty representatives shall be
responsible to the Managing Editor, for
the news of their respective faculties, and
shall assist the Business Manager in ob-
taining subscriptions, the distribution of
the paper, etc., and shall report to him for
assignments.

3. The duties of the Business Board
shall be as follows:—

(a) The Business Manager shall have
supervision of (i) the obtaining of sub-
scriptions, (2) the solicitation of advertise-
ments, and the general charge of the finan-
cial concerns of the paper, (iii) the super-
vision of the circulation, and the keeping of
a list of subscribers (both College and
mailing list) and a list of advertisers, (iv)
the charge of the setting and proof-reading
of all advertisements.

(b) He shall immediately after his ap-
pointment sign an agreement with the
President of the Parliament agreeing (i)
to be responsible for the printing and pub-
lishing of the paper, (ii) to open an account
at a chartered bank in the name of The
Varsity and to deposit all funds in the
said bank, and make payments by cheque
only, (iii) to keep a set of books showing
receipts and expenditures, these books be-
ing open to the inspection of the President
of the Parliament at any time, (iv) to
prepare a financial statement at the close
of his term of office and a detailed list of
all unpaid accounts, and to submit the
same to the auditor (the President of the
Parliament).

(c) The Assistant Business Managers
shall assist the Business Manager in so-
liciting advertisements, subscriptions, etc.,
and help in the general routine of the paper.
They shall be responsible to the Business
Manager for the fulfilment of these
duties.

ARTICLE III.

APPOINTMENTS.

1. The Editor-in-Chief, Business Man-
ager and Managing Editors shall be chosen
in the Spring, after the appearance of the
last issue of the paper, by a board con-
sisting of the out-going Editor-in-Chief,
Business Manager and Vice-President of
the Parliament, and one member chosen
by the Varsity staff, the Vice-President of
the Parliament being the convener of this
Board. These appointments shall be sub-
ject to the ratification of the Executive
of the Undergraduates' Parliament.

2. The permanent associate Editor, the
Sporting Editor and the six reporters shall
be appointed by a Board consisting of the
incoming Editor-in-Chief, Business Man-
ager and Managing Editors, to be known
as the Executive Board of The Varsity.

3. In all cases work done during the
year shall be taken into consideration in
making appointments.

**WANTED AT THE SETTLE-
MENT**

Volunteers for the following positions
are wanted at the University Settlement:
Gymnasium leader for a group between
the ages of 14 and 16 on Monday evenings.
Gymnasium leader for a group between
the ages of 15 and 17, for Wednesday
evenings.

Men willing to take Saturday tramps
with groups of boys.

Man or lady willing to give music lessons
to beginners.

Magazines and periodicals with short
stories are also wanted.

Phone A. 736 or visit any evening.

First village clubwoman: "What sort of
a person is this new Mrs. Hart?"

Second village clubwoman: "Well, the
ladies can't just make out whether she's a
nobody flying high, or a somebody lying
low."

STUDENTS!

Attention is called to the PAR EX-
CELLENCE of

T. & D. CLOTHES

Made to Measure

FIT GUARANTEED or Money
Refunded.

See Our Suits and Over-
coats before purchasing.

395 Yonge Street and
26 Yonge Street Arcade

**The Canadian
Polyglot Institute**

(New School of Languages)

Kent Bldg., Yonge & Richmond Sts.

Phone—Adelaide 95

French, German, English, Spanish,
Italian, Etc., Etc., taught by

"The Direct Method"

Coaching for Examinations

Prospectus on application

PAUL ROCHAT, M.A., Principal

Tennis Specials

Ward and Wright: Sutton and Pim;

Tennis Rackets, Reg. \$8.00 to \$10.00

To Clear - - - - - \$6.00

Other Rackets \$1.50 to \$5.50; Extra

Grade,

Practice Tennis Balls 25 cents each,

\$2.50 per dozen.

PERCY A. McBRIDE

343 Yonge Street

PHONE MAIN 6334

R. L. HEWITT

Tailor

363 Yonge Street

G. Duthie & Sons

Limited

SLATE, TILE, FELT and GRAVEL
ROOFERS and SHEET METAL
WORKERS

Cor. Adelaide & Widmer Sts. Toronto

SPALDING'S ATHLETIC STORE



Rugby and Soccer Uniforms,
Jackets, Trousers, Boots,
Headgear, Knee Pads, Shin
Guards, Sweaters, Jerseys,
Sweater Coats, Stockings,
Suspenders.

All Our Goods are Guaranteed. Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

189 YONGE STREET - - - TORONTO

DENTAL STUDENTS

Will receive prompt and effi-
cient service in the purchase of
supplies and equipment, with
prices that are right and qual-
ity of goods guaranteed.

**CLAUDIUS ASH
SONS & COMPANY LIMITED**

11-13 Grenville Street :: Toronto

100 feet from College and Yonge Corner.

Patronize The Varsity Advertisers!

Be sure to mention The Varsity!



**The Canadian Bank
of Commerce**

CAPITAL PAID UP, \$10,000,000

RESERVE, \$5,000,000

HEAD OFFICE, King and Jordan Sts. Toronto

Sir Edmund Walker, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L., Pres.

Alexander, C.M.G., Vice-Pres.

Travellers' Cheques issued for amounts to
suit our customers'

and Money Orders convenience.

SAVINGS BANK

Deposits received for any amount from \$1.00 and
upwards. Interest allowed, current rates.

Spadina and College Branch

H. FANE D. SEWELL - - - Manager.

The Royal Military College of Canada

THERE are few national institutions of more
value and interest to the country than the
Royal Military College of Canada. Notwith-
standing this, its object and the work it is accom-
plishing are not sufficiently understood by the
general public.

The College is a Government Institution, de-
signed primarily for the purpose of giving instruc-
tion in all branches of military science to cadets
and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it
corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are
all officers on the active list of the Imperial army,
lent for the purpose; and there is in addition a
complete staff of professors for the civil subjects
which form such an important part of the College
course. Medical attendance is also provided.

While the College is organized on a strictly
military basis the cadets receive a practical and
scientific training in subjects essential to a sound
modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in
Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Phys-
ics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College
is one of the most valuable features of the course,
and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnas-
tics, drills, and outdoor exercises of all kinds,
ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial
service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered
annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the
authorities conducting the examination of the Do-
minion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a
university degree; and by the Regulations of the
Law Society of Ontario it obtains the same ex-
aminations as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three
terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board,
uniforms, instructional material, and extra ex-
penses, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admis-
sion to the College, takes place in May of each
year, at the headquarters of the several military
districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination
and for any other information, application should
be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council,
Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal
Military College, Kingston, Ont.

H.Q. 94 - 5. 9-11.

FORD'S

Men's Furnishers & Hatters

Cleaners and Pressers

732½ YONGE ST. - - - TORONTO

Phone North 4604

DRINK MARTIN'S

Bromo Mineral

(GRANULAR EFFERVESCENCE)

The Greatest Head-Ache Bracer known.

TRY IT THE MORNING AFTER.

JAMES J. WALSH

Estate Broker & Valuator

Money to Loan Estates Managed

Rents Collected

—TELEPHONE MAIN 1480—

37 Adelaide St. East :: Toronto

TANNER AND GATES

Real Estate Brokers

46 VICTORIA STREET

We make real money for our

Clients :: Come and see us.

TELEPHONE NOS. M. 2403 & M. 2404

Connecting all Departments

DAY, FERGUSON & O'SULLIVAN

Barristers, Solicitors, Etc.

EXCELSIOR LIFE BUILDING

59 VICTORIA STREET :: TORONTO

RUGBY FOOTBALL

and

GYMNASIUM

OUTFITS ::

Students' Store.

J. Brotherton

550 YONGE STREET

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1911.

No. 5.

SCIENCE MEN AND DENTS

Had Rough Times Yesterday—
Much Polish Used

CLOTHES DESTROYED

But University Property Was
Not Injured—An
Investigation

Several hundred dollars worth of clothes were destroyed and shoe polish enough to keep the boots of all the students well polished for the year was used in two inter-year trials of strength which took place yesterday. The combats were among school men and dents respectively. Fray number one took place between 11 and 12 o'clock at the rear of the old school building. The Sophomore men of the school were initiating the freshmen into some of the mysteries of the student life.

The combat lasted for almost an hour. It started at 11 o'clock when waiting Sophomores attacked freshmen coming from a lecture room. The Sophs were armed with some 15 dozen boxes of polish, which they began to use with good effect. Soon there was a struggling mass of about two hundred students, all of whom quickly began to appear like black men. The attacking men intended to confine hostilities to the students themselves, and not interfere with University property, but the freshmen seized a fire hose from the building, and began pouring water on their antagonists. The hose was soon taken away from them and not used any more.

The combatants were watched by an interested group of spectators. Constable Christie was present and succeeded in quieting one side or the other from time to time, but the taunts of the other party caused hostilities to be resumed.

From the way the men engaged in the melee, they had an abundance of surplus energy to work off. Clothes suffered greatly. However, it is not believed that any damage was done to University property.

It was reported that one man had his collar bone broken, but this is not confirmed and may be only a rumor.

The names of some of the participants were and an investigation will be held by the Caput.

AT THE DENTAL COLLEGE

At 4 o'clock the first and second year dents had their initial rough-house ceremonies. Here, also shoe polish was used, while clothes were torn even worse than at the school affair. After the battle, the yard at the rear of the college was strewn with pieces of shirts, trousers and coats. Very few of the men came out of the fight with any clothes fit to be worn again.

Varsity GOES TO KINGSTON

First Game To-Morrow—Line-
up is Not Known As Yet

Until the team is finally chosen in Kingston by Dr. Wright, Prof. Griffiths and Captain Jack Maynard, there is no telling who will be the ones to uphold the honour of Old Varsity in to-morrow's game against Queens.

Twenty-four men are making the trip, and of these the only fixtures are Greene, Dale, Frith, Ramsay and Campbell in the back division. It was reported that the two latter were not to play, but both are registered in their respective courses, and will be eligible. Jack Maynard will probably only start the game. He will drop out early to rest his injured ankle.

All looks bright for Varsity. The wings are stronger than those of last year at this time of the season, and, contrary to general belief, are heavier by about 3 pounds per man. Cory and Clarke both go over 200. German weighs 190, and Sifton is only five pounds lighter. The team leaves at 9 a.m. today.

THE NEW STADIUM

No Refreshment Vendors Will
be Licensed in The Stands

The Athletic Association announces that the new Stadium will be conducted in a strictly high-class manner. It is not the intention to license refreshment vendors of any kind. Nor will programmes be sold. All patrons will be provided with programmes free of charge. The Athletic Association is in a strong financial position and patrons of University sports are assured that they will be subject to no petty annoyances in order that revenue may be slightly increased.

1,000 MEALS EACH DAY

Being Served at The Dining
Hall—More Popular
Than Ever

The University dining hall is being patronized in an unprecedented manner this year. More desire to get their meals at the hall than can be accommodated conveniently. The result is a general rush at the beginning of each meal. Come early and get in the rush appears to be the motto of most of the dining hall patrons. While it is somewhat uncomfortable to be in this early rush, it insures being served at once. Those arriving later usually find all seats taken and have to wait for a while, the popularity of the dining hall indicates that the service is of a kind which is appreciated.

The actual number of meals served each day now is approximately 1,000. On Tuesday 926 paid for meals. The meals of the employees brings the total up to 1,000. 392 were served at lunch on Tuesday. Last year the largest number served in a day was 786.

WHAT THE WOMEN ARE DOING

The Women's Literary Society of University College is giving its annual autumn Tea in East and West Hall, on Saturday, October 14.

The '12 Discussion Club met in the Ladies' Reading Room and elected Miss Frances Robinson, President, and Miss Rose McQueen, Secretary.

The Y.W.C.A. reception to the women of '15 will take place on Tuesday from 4 to 6 in the Y.M.C.A. parlours. Every freshette is advised to be present to meet the wives of the faculty and members of the cabinet.

The Toronto Conference of Y.W. workers is to be held on Saturday. The afternoon session in Victoria College, and the dinner and evening session at the Cafeteria, 209 Yonge St. All interested in "Y" work should not fail to be present in the afternoon at least. Unfortunately the space at night is limited, but all leaders, Elgin House delegates and others purposing to be active members should endeavor to secure tickets. Among the speakers are Mrs. Falconer, Dr. Benson, Dr. Endicott, Dr. Smith, Rev. R. Armstrong, Rev. D. C. McGregor.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

The Y.M.C.A. held its opening meeting on Tuesday at 5 p.m. After each department had duly elaborated on their plans to solve all the problems of society grub was served in small quantities and the demeanor of the freshmen in general and the peculiarities of individuals was noted by the "Bob" committee.

The "Bob" committee are planning to hold that glorious institution on Halloween night, however, the date has not been definitely fixed. Remember the reception tonight. Every body should be present to see the freshettes. The "Lit" will be held Saturday night in the new Alumni Hall, Main floor. The location of the bun-fest is uncertain but it will be worth looking for.

BIBLE STUDY ORGANIZED

Canvassers Start Work Among
the Student

MEETING LAST NIGHT

Address by Yale Professor on
Y.M.C.A. Bible Study
Work

Commencing today more than one hundred canvassers for the Y.M.C.A. Bible study classes will commence work among the students of the University. The work has been thoroughly organized and every man in the University will be asked to join a class during the next few days. It is hoped to have the largest number of men ever engaged in Bible study this year.

The campaign was started at a dinner held in the Y.M.C.A. building last night, when the canvassers assembled, and, heard an excellent address by Prof. J. H. Sallmon, of Yale University, a leader in Bible study work among University men.

President Falconer was also present and spoke briefly, giving advice in the work of study. The president pointed out that the Bible was a difficult book and urged its thorough study. He emphasized the necessity of laying hold of ideas. It is conceptions, not information, that will mould your characters," he said.

Prof. Sallmon called attention to the development of Y.M.C.A. work in the American Universities. A few years ago, few of the men were identified with Y.M.C.A. work. More interest has been shown in the work recently. Last year Yale had 1141 men enrolled in Bible study classes, Toronto had 800. The professor saw no reason why Toronto should not this year exceed the Yale record. He prophesied an interesting competition between Toronto and Yale this year.

In Bible study work, Prof. Sallmon was of the opinion that the start should be made with the life of Christ. In the second year the miracles and parables of Christ may be studied; in the third, the life of Paul; in the fourth, Old Testament characters.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

TENNIS SCHEDULE.

Below is a schedule of the games of the first round of the tennis tournament. The entries are numerous and an excellent series is anticipated:

- MEN'S NOVICE (SINGLES)
10-11.—Varsity Courts.
J. W. Pearl vs. D. N. Trimble.
H. M. Rowe vs. V. B. Dowler.
T. S. Chamberlain vs. F. C. Morrow.
10-11.—Knox Courts.
G. M. Chidley vs. A. J. Cowan.
A. C. Bastedo vs. T. C. Urquhart.
11-12.—Varsity Courts.
O. W. Grant vs. D. B. Coleman.
F. M. Pratt vs. D. H. McLean.
N. Morton vs. R. R. McClenahan.
11-12.—Knox Courts.
J. A. Scott vs. C. R. Duggan.
L. S. Hope vs. G. C. Storey.
2-3.—Varsity Courts.
J. S. Reid vs. A. H. Priest.
E. Martin vs. H. S. Nicklin.
F. R. McConnell vs. P. F. Chidley.
4-5.—Varsity Courts.
L. G. Mills vs. G. Kirwan.
C. H. Carruthers vs. J. G. Bole.
UNDERGRADUATE (SINGLE)
2-3.—Knox Courts.
H. R. Cluff vs. J. L. Burns.
H. D. Livingston vs. D. B. Coleman.
3-4.—Varsity Courts.
E. M. Rowand vs. J. H. Cotton.
H. M. Rowe vs. F. C. Morrow.
J. S. Cowan vs. V. B. Dowler.
3-4.—Knox Courts.
J. E. Mothersill vs. A. C. Bastedo.
T. C. Urquhart vs. N. Morton.
4-5.—Varsity Courts.
H. L. Boyce vs. L. A. Allen.

Notice.—A player more than 15 minutes late loses by default.

Watch the Varsity for further announcements and results.

DENTAL TRACK TEAM

Expect to Give Good Account
of Themselves at
Coming Meet

Are Strong for the Mulock Cup

The track team of the Dental College had their first workout on Monday afternoon on the new Varsity track. Several of the boys have been training for a couple of weeks and are in good shape, already for their events. Not all of the runners have returned to college yet, but more are expected out later in the week. The Dent's team will be handicapped this year by the absence of two crack sprinters who are attending the college, but are unable to train. However, it is expected that the other members will give a good account of themselves at the game.

RECEPTION TO MED. FRESHMENT

Was a Record Breaker—Dinner
Served and Interesting
Addresses Delivered

On Wednesday evening the Medical Y.M.C.A. gave the Freshmen the most successful reception ever held by that organization. The attendance was a record-breaker, being even greater than that of either the S.P.S. reception or University College the previous evenings. The affair which took the form of a dinner, was all the more enjoyable, following as it did, so soon after the rough reception given to the same men by the Sophs the day before.

A sumptuous repast was provided by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Medical Y.M.C.A. and excellent music was furnished by the School Quartette. An acquaintance competition afforded much amusement and gave the men an opportunity to meet their class-mates. Interesting addresses were delivered by President Falconer, Dean Clarke, Dr. H. M. V. Cameron and others, all of whom were introduced by Dr. Rudolf, Hon. President of the Med. Y.M.C.A. who acted as chairman in his usual happy manner. College songs and yells enlivened the proceedings and the enthusiasm bespoke a successful year for the Y.M.C.A.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Instruction Given Beginners
at the Armouries

The preliminary instruction in the methods of shooting has proved very popular as shown by the number that availed themselves of the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with the rifle. These instructions are being given every afternoon from 4-6 p.m. (for the next 5 afternoons) by Captain Butcher, of the Musketry Department at the Armouries, on University Avenue.

First the novice is given a lecture on the Ross Rifle, the different parts, the proper care of it, method of adjusting sights, etc., and other information necessary to become a marksman. Next each individual is tried in the triangular method of firing, by which any defective eye-sight can be immediately seen. Then practice is given on the miniature ranges, and instruction in proper position, and holding of rifle. The shots are grouped and values given. This shows the steadiness of the beginner's shooting and whether he understands the rifle well enough to go to the Longbranch Ranges.

It is urged that every novice should report at the armouries at 4 p.m. within the next few days if he has not already done so, and thus avoid any disappointment and waste of ammunition when he first goes to the Ranges.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Professor DeWitt of Victoria College is attending the ceremonies in connection with the inauguration of the President of the University of Vermont.

Professor Misener, of Victoria College, is ill.

LECTURES ON MILITARY EDUCATION.

The first lecture in the course on Military Education will be given to men students in the large lecture-room of the Chemical Laboratory on Wednesday, October 11th at 5 p.m. The subject of the lecture is "Organization of the Dominion Forces," and will be delivered by Major Phillips.

IMPORTANT TRACK NOTICES.

Will the men intending to compete in the track and field meets kindly observe the following:

Coach Stafford will meet men for the shot, discus and hammer events in the open field immediately south of the Stadium. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays between 4 and 5 o'clock; Tuesdays and Thursdays 4:15 to 4:45.

Captain Brock will meet ¼, ½, mile and 3 miles on the track every afternoon between 3:30-5 o'clock.

Dr. Hooper or Dr. Seibert will meet sprinters every afternoon between 4 and 5.

Mr. Finner will meet the Hurdles and jumpers every afternoon between 4-5.

MEDICINE.

Notice for Third Year, Five Years' Course—Clinical Medicine—Group No. 1, T.G.H. The work will be taken by Dr. G. W. Ross and Dr. W. D. Young. Group No. 2 T.G.H. the work will be taken by Dr. J. S. Graham and Dr. Geo. Strachy. Group No. 3, T.G.H.—The work will be taken by Dr. McVicar and Dr. Wagner. Group No. 1 will go to the Hospital for the Insane on Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Group No. 2 will go on Monday to the Hospital for the Insane at 9 o'clock. Group No. 3 on Wednesday at 9 o'clock. Group No. 1 will take Surgery on Monday morning from 9 to 10:30 o'clock and Meds. from 10:30-12. All Clinics except those mentioned above, for Group 1, 2, and 3 will be given at the Toronto General Hospital.

TORONTONIENSIS

Copies of Torontoniensis, 1911, may be had from the Students' Book Department or Supply Department, S.P.S. Prices \$2 \$2.50 \$3.00, \$3.50.

ELEMENTARY GREEK.

Lectures will commence Monday, Oct. 9, in room 27 at 4 o'clock. The Text book will be Burgess and Bonner: Elementary Greek.

ROMAN SATIRE

Third Year Honour Classics and English and History students will have the first lecture on Roman Satire on Saturday at 10 a.m. in Room 63, (East Wing, upstairs).

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY

Second Year, General Course—The lectures at 12 o'clock on Monday and Friday, hitherto given in the Chemistry and Mining Building, Room 26, will in future be given in the north lecture room of the Medical Building, beginning Friday, Oct. 6.

WORLD HISTORY

Lectures in 3rd Year World History will be given in the East lecture room of the Biological Building, Monday and Tuesday of each week at 5 p.m. First lecture, Monday, Oct. 9.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

The Executive of the Varsity Association Football Club have entered a team in the intermediate T & D League. The first game is to take place on Saturday afternoon on the rear campus at 3:30 p.m. The Toronto Scots being the visiting team. Practice will be held to-night, at which a full turnout is requested; The team which will represent the University will be selected after the game.

The Varsity

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TORONTO, OCTOBER, 6, 1911

HANDS ALL ROUND

To our rivals in the Inter-Varsity greetings! Old Mr. Gill, you nearly got us last year; now you have another chance. Make the most of it, for you have a hard nut to crack. Queen's our opponents on many a "hard-fought field," to-morrow we meet you again. May the best team win! Ottawa, plucky little Ottawa, you have fought a hard up-hill fight for several years. Here's luck! You deserve it.

To our own heroes, the champions of Toronto's honour,—to you all success! Go in and win, and hold for your Alma Mater the trophies she has won.

AND THE HONOUR OF U. OF T.

Tomorrow sees the first game of the 1911 Inter-Varsity series and we take the opportunity of getting rid of a sermon which has long oppressed the editorial chest. Perhaps it should rather be called a tract. Now, as Kipling says, writing a Tract is a Feat, and if this one fall short of the fervour of the "War-Cry," it is rather from lack of practice in this difficult art, than from any other cause. We beg, in advance, your indulgence.

It has seemed to an outsider, who follows keenly sports of all sorts, that a spirit far from desirable has been creeping into athletics at Varsity. It is the contemptible spirit of "win at any cost." We do not agree with the outside in this respect. Varsity athletics,—we say it in all humility, yet with a certain pride, too—have for years been remarkable for their cleanliness. But there is a spirit which, we think, no one can help noticing; a spirit which, in the bleachers, corresponds to the "win at any cost" in the team. It is the mean sort of spirit which sees good play, good sport, and good temper in one team only. That sort of thing is in a measure excusable in a crowd of roughs at a baseball game, in a country which we shall not mention; it is absolutely inexcusable at the University of Toronto. It is not very strong yet. Most of us remember with a great deal of pleasure the good feeling that was prevalent in Hamilton last year. But there were other incidents in the season of '10 that we are glad to have forgotten; games in which the teams behaved like the gentlemen they were, and the bleachers, having shouted loudly about the "Honour of U. of T.," proceeded to drag that honour in the dirt before a visiting team and its supporters by loud and clear renderings of a certain parody of a certain yell. They were insults to our guests. Pretty poor sport, wasn't it?

Varsity, it's up to you! Your teams have covered your arms with glory. Don't spoil it, now, by showing poor sport in the bleachers. "Palman qui meruit ferat." Honour where honour is due, whether it be in our own team, or in that of our rivals. "The Honor of U. of T."—watch it, Varsity!

No Monoplist.—"That girl on the breakers is evidently in distress. Why don't you help her?"

"It would be very bad form. I rescued her yesterday."—*Kansas City Journal.*

RESIDENCE FRESHMEN

Here is a Set of Rules For Your Guidance

After mature deliberation and profound investigation the former residents at the University residence who are back once more have finally succeeded in perfecting (it is hoped) a set of rules for the guidance of all erring freshmen who are in residence. It is with pain that the older students are forced to admit that occasionally a freshman has committed the most heinous offence of not observing one of the following rules; but it is hoped that this publicity will effectually remedy any such oversight, and will prevent the re-occurrence of any careless omissions.

The rules are subjoined below, with the reservation that they are by no means complete, nor do the compilers deny that many other hints of equal value may have been omitted. However, it is hoped that these will at least jog the memory of any careless freshman.

1. Always fall downstairs on your heels whenever anyone else is talking at the phone. It is both effective and safe, for the fellow talking is not going to leave the phone to attempt any playful outrage on your person in reprisal.
2. Invariably leave the plug in the wash-basins after using. It is good training in patience to make the next man pull it out.
3. Never fail to have every single volume of books you order at Eaton's sent up. That's what the delivery wagons are for.
4. Always clog along the corridors when coming in at 1 a.m. No other fellow should be in bed that early, anyway.
5. Be sure to leave your keys in your room when going out for the evening. It always makes the residents so happy to crawl out in pyjamas to let you in.
6. Always leave your room cluttered with paper and rubbish. Isn't the janitor paid to clean it up?
7. Under no circumstances forget to take books from the Common Room Library to be returned next spring.
8. Finally, always remember that the Residences do not exist to add to your wellbeing in any way, but solely for you to bless and lighten with the sun of your presence.

FRESHETTE FINDS SENIORS VERY OBLIGING

To the Editor of The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

In the recent issues of "Varsity," I have noticed various timely suggestions on many subjects, with reference to "freshies." Whether the remarks have been prompted by the carriage of this year's class, or are merely the fatherly suggestions of one who has observed former classes, I know not, but this I have noticed, the remarks have been directed more to the freshmen than to the freshettes—presumably because the freshettes present and past have given less cause for such comment.

Being a freshette, naturally I do not wish to opine on the demeanors of my kind, and am glad to receive the impression that we are each taken under the guardianship of Old Varsity, not wholly on a first idea received from our self-conscious manners, but with regard to the finished article that may be moulded from the raw material which our characters possess. So be it.

It is a word re the sophomores and girls of the higher classes, I wish to speak. Not having a brother or sister to coach me in the ways of students, I had to rely on the ever varying reports of strangers, and I assure you it was with something of the feeling of the child who had stolen the jam and suddenly remembered in the maternal presence she had not washed her face since, that I, a freshette in truth, joined the incoming tide. I felt that it would be an unpardonable misdemeanor for me to act in any such way that would cause an under-breath comment "There's another freshette." And yet, feeling so, was it not natural I should look it? With this attitude prevailing, I looked for it in my fellows and felt certain I could detect every freshette in the crowds about me, on those busy registration days. I had been previously informed that one need expect no relief from our bewilderment upon applying to the senior girls. They had had their year of wonderment, and we must find the clue to our maze. But I wish to remark to any freshette who still is not released from her consciousness of being a stranger, that I found out for myself whether or not the so-called



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hard-hearted daughters of experience had any sympathy in their being, and I take this opportunity of thanking the seniors for their unflinching consideration, and of suggesting to the still fearful freshettes that they may put their trust in any self-possessed young lady who is at leisure, and I am sure it will not be misplaced. Not once have I received a rebuff of any kind—always they have shown interest and have given the fullest explanations to my various queries, which no doubt are tiresome to many of them. I have asked of them and have found—I have knocked and they have opened unto me.

Yours

FRESHETTE

[Freshette will, we are sure, also find the gentlemen of the senior years very obliging. Ed.]

THE ONLOOKER'S CORNER

Did you ever notice how many words in our language significant of death and tragedy begin with the letter "D." The Onlooker happened to mention this fact to the Poet the other day. He had hardly spoken before the rhymist had uncapped his fountain pen and in less time than it takes to tell he had invoked the Muse and perpetrated the following atrocity:

A DIME IN D MINOR.

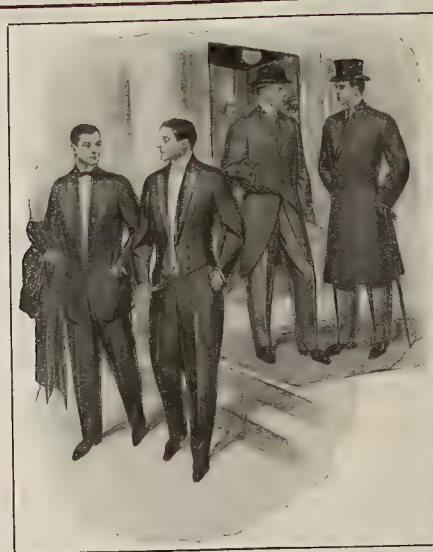
In a Dungeon Dark and Dismal,
Dank and Dreary, Dim abyssal
Dropped a Damsel quite Deteriorated;
Her Disease was Dreadful serious.
When she's Dead, Defunct, Deceased—
At this point the star reporter snote him
with a copy of Punch, which was the heaviest thing in the office.

OUR QUERY COLUMN*

Ignoramus: No, the word Caput has nothing to do with architecture. It is a legislative body composed of professors, etc.—THE ONLOOKER.

*Address all questions to the Query Column

With this issue the delivery lists of The Varsity are being made out. If there is any difficulty, do not delay your complaint. Papers should go to the address you gave the Canvasser or Agent. Canvassers will kindly make a point of forwarding immediately any unentered names.



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COLLEGE NEWS

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Students are pleased to welcome back Messrs. A. R. Kinnear and E. S. Kennedy both of whom, after staying out a year, have entered Second Year Arts with '14.

Third Year men do not relish the 8 o'clock lectures on Monday and Saturday.

Those of the second, third and fourth years who take honor history are extremely busy in view of the fact that it is but the first week of the term. The reason is the examinations on summer reading on Saturday. It appears that most of the so-called summer reading is done in the first week in October. Most of the men, at any rate, have been too busily engaged in the summer months to read books on history.

Mr. J. M. Bullen desires the Varsity to deny that he has left the University. The correspondent on Lit. affairs who reported to the paper that Mr. Bullen had left was evidently in error.

Students will be pleased to note that morning prayers are to be resumed by the principal next Monday.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

The opening meeting of the Medical Student Volunteer Band for 1911-12 is to take place on Sunday morning, Oct. 8th, at 9.30 in the Y.M.C.A. Building.

The Band has been very fortunate in securing as speaker for their first meeting, Rev. Mr. Wallace, who, only a week ago, arrived in the city from China on his first furlough. Mr. Wallace who is a son of Prof. Wallace of Victoria, is a strong man, and will prove an interesting speaker. Everyone is invited to attend.

Isn't it great to see all the old faces back at college again, after the summer's absence? Nearly everyone has turned up, though they are still struggling in one by one. Among the late arrivals are Martin, Tyrer and White of '14 and Barnett '15. Get the habit of watching the "Late News Column" on page one for late Medical announcements.

The Freshmen are reminded that there is a good time in store for them on Wednesday night at the University Y.M.C.A., when the Senior men will give them a reception. Dinner at six o'clock sharp after which addresses will be given. It is a good time to get acquainted not only with men of your own year, but also with those who have spent some time in medical studies.

The Athletic committee would like to see any Meds who have ambitions for Field Day. The faculty of Medicine has suffered in the graduation of such men as Kay, Siebert, etc. and the ranks must be filled. Let all Meds who can do anything in the line of running turn out and have a try at the Athletic Grounds.

DENTAL COLLEGE

Registration is not yet completed at the Dental College, but every indication is that the Class of '11-'12 will be one of the largest yet, about 210 having registered so far, with a Freshman class of over 60. We are pleased to have with us two young ladies in the Freshman class.

In view of the fact of the shortage of Dentists in the Canadian West and even in the rural districts of older Canada, it is not surprising that so many are entering on the study of Dentistry. Nearly half of the class is from the west, thus showing that out there they think of more than raising crops of grain.

In the past there has been a flow of Canadians to the American dental colleges; this has evidently stopped and this year we have several graduates of American Colleges registered with us with the intention of graduating here and practising in Canada.

The large number of men in attendance at the Dental College this year looks well for their chances in winning honours in athletics. They hold the Jennings Cup at present and have most of the same men back, who so handsomely won that cup last year when the last word in it was about Rugby, the Dental College will be near the top.

The many friends of Dr. A. J. Breet '11 will be pleased to hear of his marriage with Miss Paton of Toronto. We extend our heartiest congratulations to Dr. Breet. He is at present practising in British Columbia.

We were pleased to have back with us for a few days our good friend Dr. J. L.

Carroll '11. He was here to enjoy a game of rugby with the Grads and also to renew old friendships. Dr. Carroll will conduct his practise in Brockville, Ont.

The senior class is pleased to have back with them, Dr. W. G. Spence. Dr. Spence passed his first two years with the present senior class and spent his third year in an American College. Like a prodigal, Dr. Spence has returned to graduate with his many friends.

We have with us this year Mr. J. M. Campbell, of Glasgow, Scotland a graduate in Dentistry. We are pleased to have Mr. Campbell with us and hope he will not regret his action in coming to our college. We also have with us three graduates from American Colleges, Dr. Shannon, from Detroit, Dr. McIntyre from Chicago and Dr. Roper.

TRINITY COLLEGE

As the air clears, after the bustle and confusion of repairing and changing rooms so characteristic of life in residence, the prospects of a successful college year in every way, are unusually cheering.

Numerically we are stronger than ever, the Freshman Year, numbering upwards of forty, while the graduates of last year were fewer than fifteen. In addition to these the second, third and fourth years have each been reinforced, the two at the expense of University College, H. R. Cluff having rejoined Onety-two" and G. Lunan has allied himself with Onety-three. Three graduates of Queen's University, Kingston are also here for a course in Divinity.

Professor Simpson now enjoying a year's leave of absence at Harvard and Professor H. C. Griffiths who has left, for Ridley College are greatly missed by students and dons alike.

All college organizations have made an early start. Executive meetings have been held of the Athletic, of the Theological Societies, of the Glee Club and of the Lit Council.

Many improvements are looked for in the Lit during the coming year. All the talent of the Sophomores will be at the disposal of this institution, and several Freshmen are known to have had wide experience in literary matters. There is even a rumor of a Mock Parliament. Certainly such a departure should be welcome by those who have attended Lit Meetings in the past.

It is agreeably noticeable that interest in sports has heightened at Trinity since the College entered the Inter-Faculty series of the University in rugby, basketball and boxing. Boddy, who had the distinction of playing on the University basketball team last season, is now practising rugby regularly at Varsity. For the loss of his services Trinity feel compensated by his own advancement.

W. Lunan is captain of the Trinity rugby team for the second time and already has held several practices. The majority of last year's players are still available. Besides these, several new men are fast developing and with such material to draw from, Trinity's chances should cause some anxiety to the present holders of the Mulock Cup.

The tennis captain, following the plan of last year, has arranged a tournament, and judging from the number of entries, there will be keen competition for the cup donated by the Athletic Association.

Professor Routh held a meeting of those interested in running and the enthusiasm displayed bright chances for Trinity in the Brotherton Cup contest.

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Heartiest congratulations to the members of the staff who have received their appointments as professors:—Mr. G. R. Anderson, M.A., Ph.D., Associate Professor of Physics, Mr. P. Gillespie B.A.Sc., Associate Professor of Applied Mechanics and A. W. Price, B.A.Sc., Associate Professor of Electricity.

O. H. Hoover '10 is back with us again for this 4th year. Hoover has been with the C.N.R. on location in the West for the last eighteen months.

On his way out to Winnipeg he rode his motor cycle all the way, passing through most of the large cities on the other side where he was along the route.

All school men who can do any running jumping or weight throwing are asked to turn out on the track to train for the inter-faculty meet which comes off in about three weeks. It will be remembered that for the last two years the School were runners up in the Inter-faculty Championship and this year we are determined to win it. School men, get busy!

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The serenity of the 4th year lab, was disturbed a couple of days ago by a freshman who came to inquire for Prof. Graham.

He was in quest of a drafting board and wended his way into the "sanctum" of another well known professor—by mistake we suppose. We are not told what sort of a reception he got. Rumour says he sort of the Hook.

W. J. Boulton '09 lately resident engineer on the Welland Canal has enrolled in the 4th year.

Professor G. R. Anderson is expected to arrive this week after an extended tour through Europe and the Old Country.

A sum of money was found in the Chemistry and Mining building. The owner may have same by applying to Mr. Bishop and proving his ownership.

TELEPHONE COLLEGE 666

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH- WEST LAND REGULATIONS.

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CURRENT COMMENT

The proximity of Thanksgiving festivities is suggestive of the slaughter of Turkey. The case of that ancient empire seems as precarious as that of its loquacious namesake in the barnyard. Italy wants a portion of North Africa, and from present indications, the opposition will consist mainly of language and feathers. Internally, there seems to be as much uncertainty as to whether the young Turk or the Old predominates, as in the case of the Thanksgiving trophy. However, the Sick Man who has so often recovered may not yet be without resource.

It is a widespread belief that the new graduate considers this world of comparatively insignificant proportions. There is often much truth in the opinions of graduates. The Ecumenical Conference of Methodism, now in session in this city, which will deserve our attention for a week or so, reminds us again of the world-wide nature of the present day outlook. A mere national or even continental convention is a commonplace; people wonder that its scope is so parochial. The little problem of seeing that the affairs of all mankind are properly ordered is not devoid of difficulty, but it must be faced more steadily as the years go by; and present students may live to see great developments.

VICTORIA RUGBY TEAM

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir: Now that the new stadium is opened I would like to make a modest suggestion through your columns for its decoration. The decoration in question is a simple one and would at the same time add much to the appearance of the field namely the erection of two flag poles. A staff at each end of the field would look well and should not be a matter of great expense. Such an arrangement would furnish us with an added opportunity for a display of courtesy to visiting teams, for of course, while one flag would fly the blue and white the other would bear the colours of our opponents. It would be good sportsmanship to erect one without the other. If the idea should be considered it should be in *to* or not at all. If another team is contented with fluttering its own colours on the home ground, the example should rather stimulate us to act otherwise than to follow its lead.

The flags too would not be destitute of practical use. It is not always easy for those in the grand stand to judge of the direction in which the wind is blowing and the spectators of a foot ball game would be surely not without gratitude for such a weather cock as a flag would prove.

While speaking of things useful, let me express my hopes that the scoring board will be on view at the next game. Many regretted its absence at the last.

Thanking you, sir, for giving me space in your columns.

Believe me, sincerely yours.
P. P. A.

THE "CLASS RUSH"

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir—I had the exquisite pleasure of witnessing the other day a riot on a small scale, an affair which, I believe, is usually dignified by the name of a "class rush." This, I have since heard, was a pre-arranged affair, highly organized and designed to furnish a pleasing diversion to spectators and participants alike. To heighten the effect further, there were introduced into the proceedings, large quantities of shoe blacking and flour, to say nothing of the water supplied by a nearby tap. I must admit that in my humble opinion either the organization was very poor or else I am constitutionally unable to extract the proper amount of enjoyment from a spectacle of that nature. If we must fight why can we not fight like gentlemen? The humour attaching to a liberal application of blacking and flour might be appreciated by the inhabitants of the Bowers, but we, the "intellectual aristocracy of Canada" surely should know better. One of the functions of a University is, no doubt, to teach a man to be a gentleman, but it takes for granted that some leanings in that direction are innate in the student. Either this premise is utterly incorrect or the University not only fails to discharge its function, but also cancels any natural cravings towards decency inborn in the students.

Yours, etc.,

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F. B. Perry,
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Bible Study

Continued from Page 1.

The speaker thought that the study of the Bible should be put in the University curriculum, where it would be studied as an English classic. However, the Y.M.C.A. aimed at presenting the Bible as a source of spiritual power. As such Bible study is the pivotal part of Y.M.C.A. work.

"I believe in large classes," said the professor, "groups of 50 or 60 men." In the classes real Bible study should be followed, not discussion on general topics. Only from the Bible can the inspiration needed for Christian work be obtained. Whatever is done, the text book should be the English Bible.

Methods of conducting classes in Bible study were discussed by the professor in conclusion. He emphasized permanency and progression.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1911.

No. 6.



VARSIY HAD EASY VICTORY

First Game at Queens Won by Toronto

SCORE WAS 18-6

Second Quarter Belonged to Queens—Varsity Leads Rest of Game

With a stiff northeast wind sweeping down the field, Varsity met Queens at Kingston, Saturday, in the first inter-collegiate football contest of this season. Queens at home have always been a very difficult problem but the ease with which "Jack" Maynard's stalwarts solved it was a treat though not altogether a surprise.

Rumour hath it that Queens had not even signals till the day before the game, but that this was a gross exaggeration was soon evident. The first few minutes of play was all Queens' and the fine work of Pound and Leckie was very creditable. But with the breezes boosting "Tommy" Dale's splendid high punts just a little bit farther than usual, Varsity soon forced the play and a rouge and a try which was converted followed in quick succession. Score at the end of the first quarter 7-0.

The second quarter was very much Queens' as far as scoring was concerned, as Leckie booted for long gains on every scrimmage. The superb line plunging and short end runs of the Varsity wings and backs saved the day. Time after time "Pete" German bucked through for five yards—then Tommy Dale added two more and "Bob" Grass tried for the remaining three and usually got them. The Varsity machine, of which so much comment was made last fall, worked beautifully and in spite of the strong, wind against them, held Queens to 5 points all on rounds. Dale, Ramsay and Maynard handled Leckie's difficult punts in fine style. "Peter" Campbell ran the ball to half-way towards the latter part of the second quarter and then the blue and white dazzled the Presbyterians by their speedy formations and team work, forcing the play to Queen's ten yard line. The half-time whistle blew with the ball in Varsity's possession five yards out. Score: Varsity 7; Queens 5.

The wind was in Varsity's favour during the third session and Dale's splendid punting drove the play constantly into Queen's danger zone. It was only the excellent work of Pound and Leckie which saved Queens from being more badly defeated. Allan Ramsay and Jack Maynard were very effective in their end runs and kicking during this quarter. Bobby Sinclair and Boddy were down on the ball at all stages and between them made fumbles very costly for the Kingstonian back division. The score at three-quarter time was 18-5.

The high wind which had prevailed during the previous three quarters suddenly fell, when it favoured Queen's in the last period. Varsity's splendid condition began to tell also and the play was almost entirely in the centre of the field. Queen's tackling, splendid throughout, was particularly good in this last quarter and, although Varsity's backs combined beautifully on several occasions for substantial gains, the last man was never able to get away with a clear field. Referee Patterson called the blue and white back for alleged forward passing when sure tries would have resulted from the play. Queen's were only able to secure one rouge before time was called. Final score was Varsity 18; Queens 6.

Referee—Patterson, Ottawa.
Umpire—George Richardson.
The line-up:

Varsity—Full back, Macdonald; R. half, Dale; C. half, Ramsay; L. half, Maynard; quarter, Campbell; scrimmage, Knight; Bell, Curtis, inside wing, Cory, Clarke; middle wings, German, Grass; outside wings, Sinclair, Boddy.

Queens—Full back, Pound; R. half, George; C. half, Leckie; L. half, Macdonnell; quarter, McNeil; scrimmage, McQuinn; Barker, McLeod, inside wing, Kennell; Young, middle wings, Hazlett, Erskine; outside wings, Slater, Smith.

PRESIDENT WARNS THE STUDENTS

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Sir:—The two encounters which occurred this week between the first and second years in the Faculties of Medicine and Applied Science, make it necessary for me to call the attention of the students to the university regulation which forbids such proceedings. The possibility of accidents, already this year sufficiently serious, the destruction of clothes and the use of blacking constitute these disorders a breach of regulations which may involve severe punishment than the heavy fine that has been imposed on six students who participated in the disturbances.

ROBT. A. FALCONER.

October 7th, 1911

THE PERFECT LIFE

Within The Reach of All
PROFESSOR MOULTON

Bespeaks Intenseness in an Age of Shallowness

"The Perfect Life" was the theme of an inspiring and eloquent sermon by Professor J. Hope Moulton, of Manchester University, Eng., at Convocation Hall, yesterday morning.

A large number of undergraduates were present—Convocation Hall being well filled. Prof. Moulton based his Sermon upon the 10th verse of the 10th Chap. of the Gospel of St. John. He pointed out the two opposing factions, the thief who came to rob, kill and destroy and the Good Shepherd who came with the great gifts of life and plenty.

The provision of God is not, what is enough, but what is more than enough. Solomon, upon making his great choice, had all other things added to it. After the multitude were fed with the five loaves and two fishes, there was much to spare and the Prodigal remembered that in his Father's House there was bread enough and to spare.

"What is Life?" Some see no further than the actual physical existence. But life as spoken of in the New Testament is not terminated by death. It is best expressed by the famous definition of Religion, "Eternal life, lived in the midst of time and in the eyes and strength of God."

Some think that the main essential of religion is the commandment "Thou shalt not." Religion seems to be a restraint upon people who wish to enjoy the things of this life. The spirit of the times seems to feel that it is a good thing to know good and evil. Realism has a firm place in art and literature, but too often realism means that the ugly and hideous of life are vividly portrayed and the beautiful is forgotten. The hospital is not the place to view true life. "Thou shalt not" is enforced that man may receive the perfect things of Life. The great gifts of Christ are impossible to the man who has accepted the evil things. Christ forbids man the things that harm but gives the things that bless.

Professor Moulton then made a personal appeal to the undergraduates. "You have the world all before you. What is your idea of Life? Are you going to realize that the gifts of Christ will bring the Perfect Life?" Some are going to consecrate their lives to the full service of the Master. Others will enter what are sometimes called secular professions but "there is nothing secular to the man who has seen Christ. Every calling is a calling for God. It is your opportunity for doing God's work and leading the World to Him."

The speaker emphasized the need for intenseness in an age that is becoming shallow. He pointed out great men of the past who, though many sided, devoted their energies to one particular task and

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

ROYAL MUSEUM OF ONTARIO

Only Part of Building Now Being Erected

IT WILL CONTAIN

Specimens Illustrative of All Branches of Learning—National Institution

(Written Specially for the Varsity)

For many years past, great need has been felt in the University for a suitable building, in which might be centered the several different collections which at present are housed in separate buildings. This need is now to be supplied in the form of the new museum, to which the name of Royal Museum of Ontario will be given. Part of it is at present nearing completion on Bloor St. in the north part of the Park.

The building itself, costing some \$400,000, is 330 feet long by 70 feet wide. Constructed of brick and steel throughout with concrete floors, it is thoroughly fireproof. In height it is four storeys, three storeys and the basement. The roof is not yet completed, but operations are being pushed with a view to having it finished before the snow flies. At the rear a large space is retained for office use. The interior of the building is laid out in a manner suitable to the use which will be made of it. Long, broad aisles, running the entire length of the building, are flanked on either side by spacious galleries in which will be placed the several exhibits.

MORE TO BE ERRECTED.

The building at present erected, however, forms less than one-quarter of what the Royal Museum of Ontario will be when completed. At that time, the Museum will be in the shape of a quadrangle, facing Bloor St., and Avenue Road. This immense structure will afford a floor space of some seven acres. In the area enclosed by the four sides of the building, will be erected a one-storey glass-roofed structure which will be also utilised for exhibits. Among other things embraced in the plans is a large lecture-room to be used for academic purposes.

The museum will contain exhibits of every line and pursuit of knowledge that can be exhibited in a museum of this type. Exhibits ranging over mineralogy, palaeontology, archaeology, anthropology, natural history, history, art, etc., will be included. It is intended to make it a most comprehensive museum embracing all lines along which exhibits may be made.

The handsome collection illustrative of American anthropology, at present contained in the Normal School is to be removed to the new museum. Effort is to be made also to have a special exhibit of all the natural products of Ontario.

SOME OF THE FEATURES.

These exhibits which are to be moved immediately to the new building are palaeontology, archaeology, economic geology, American anthropology, mineralogy and petrography. The palaeontological collection is made up of vertebrate and invertebrate divisions. The vertebrate contains a good collection of fossil fishes and several large skeletons of the Mesozoic period. The chief of these is a Plate carpus corpyus which was presented to the University last year. The invertebrate division contains a large series of fossils presented by Sir Edmund Walker. In this department are contained the Cambrian type specimens, equalled by no others in the world.

The geological exhibit contains a very extensive collection of ores, economic minerals, and minerals illustrative of geological phenomena.

The mineralogical and petrographical collections are also models of their kind. The former contains almost all the known minerals. They were originally bought from Dr. Ferrier, but since then have been considerably extended.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL EXHIBIT.

The archaeological exhibit, under the direction of Prof. Curly, forms a very important part of the work. A complete

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

SOME SURPRISES

Owing to the displeasure of the Weatherman none of the games scheduled for Friday materialised, but the results noticed below show that the energetic secretaries are quite alive to their positions and that the tournament can be counted on not to hang fire.

The novice events yielded some first class tennis; despite the rather sticky character of the courts. The presence of some mud-puddles considerably detracted from the brilliancy of the game between Telfer and Hicks, the latter however winning out after a hard fought match.

F. C. Morrow, the champion of Victoria College, defeated Chamberlain without difficulty, his service being especially dangerous. H. M. Rowe was victorious over V. B. Dowler; the latter failing to put in an appearance for the match.

A very interesting match was that between C. R. Duggan and Scott, three sets being necessary to decide the matter. Duggan's steadiness proved the deciding factor.

As for the undergraduate honours, a new star has arisen in the person of L. A. Allen, of Trinity, who, despite the ability and generalship of his opponent, H. L. Bryce, won handily in two sets. Allen is strong in every branch of the game, his back hand drives proving a delight to the onlookers, if not to his opponent.

Morrow was again successful, defeating Rowe in a closely contested match which went to three sets. L. C. Urquhart showed a recovery of form and beat N. Morton without difficulty.

A breathlessly interesting match was that between Rowand and H. J. Cotton. Adopting a relentlessly aggressive game Rowand took the first set 6-1, and then, generously easing up, took the next at 7-5. A surprise was in store for Cliff who had Burns at 4-0 in the first set. Burns however, made a plucky recovery and although losing the first set at 6-4, won the next two and the match.

J. Walton Part delighted his friends by a recrudescence of his St. Thomas-style, defeating D. B. Coleman in the combination of a disconcerting reverse American service, with an accurate side-line drive.

N. J. McLean disappointed many admirers by going down to defeat at the hands of Staples, a theological student of Knox.

In the opens, the contest between Brown and Wallace proved a rare treat, the aggravating cross-outs of the former, finally proving too much for his adversary.

The scores follow:

MEN'S NOVICE (Singles)

H. M. Rowe defeated V. B. Dowler 6-1, 6-1; A. C. Bastedo defeated T. C. Urquhart 6-3, 6-1; G. C. Story defeated L. S. Hope 6-2, 6-3; G. M. Chidley defeated A. J. Cowan 6-4, 6-3; R. R. McClenahan defeated N. Morton 6-0, 6-2; W. H. Hicks defeated A. F. Telfer 10-8, 6-3; F. J. Morrow defeated T. S. Chamberlain 6-4, 6-2; C. R. Duggan defeated J. A. Scott 6-4, 7-9, 6-0; G. W. Grant defeated D. B. Coleman 6-1, 7-5; A. H. Priest defeated J. S. Reid 3-6, 8-6, 6-3; E. M. Rennie defeated H. S. Nicklin 6-4, 8-6; F. R. McCannell defeated P. F. Chidley 6-3, 7-9, 6-2; L. G. Mills defeated G. Kirwan 6-3, 9-7; C. N. Carruthers defeated J. G. Bole 6-0, 6-4.

UNDERGRADUATE (Singles)

J. L. Burns defeated H. R. Cliff 1-6, 6-2, 6-1; M. H. Staples defeated N. J. McLean 8-6, 1-6, 6-1; E. M. Rowand defeated J. H. Cotton 6-1, 7-5; F. C. Morrow defeated H. M. Rowe 6-3, 4-6, 6-0; V. B. Dowler defeated S. J. Cowan 6-2, 6-1; A. C. Bastedo defeated J. E. Mothershill 6-0, 6-1; T. C. Urquhart defeated N. Morton 6-3, 6-4; L. A. Allen defeated H. L. Bryce 6-2, 6-2; J. W. Part defeated D. B. Coleman 6-4, 6-1; R. R. McClenahan defeated P. C. Mulholland 6-4, 6-3;

MEN'S OPEN (Singles)

S. R. Brown defeated W. S. Wallace 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A meeting of the Executive of the University Glee Club is called for Tuesday, October 10th, at 5 o'clock, in Room 61, North Residence. All are requested to attend.

Knox College Opening takes place in the College Convocation Hall on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

The Class of '12 University College, will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, the 11th, at 4 p.m., in Room 17, of the College.

The Executive of '13, University College, will meet on Monday, the 9th, at 5 p.m., in Room 11.

The Executive of '14, University College, will meet on Monday, the 9th, at 5 p.m., in Room 6.

The Inter-University Rifle Match will be held at Long Branch, Saturday Oct. 21. The O.R.A. Medal will be competed for and these scores count for the Dominion Salver and Foster Medal.

The date of the Inter-Faculty Match will be announced later.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Games to be Played To-day

- 10-11 Varsity Courts
R. W. Gounick vs. W. Wrong.
W. F. Hiscocks vs. D. E. S. Wishart.
D. N. Trimble vs. G. E. Wells.
- 2-3 Knox Courts
P. C. Mulholland vs. J. E. Mothershill.
R. J. Vickers vs. S. H. Brown.
- 2-5 Varsity Courts
P. L. Armstrong vs. H. L. Bryce.
- 4-5 Varsity Courts
D. H. McLean vs. F. M. Pratt.
H. Wrong vs. G. E. Blake.
- 4-5 Knox Courts
J. W. Part vs. M. H. Staples.
MEN'S UNDERGRADUATE (Singles)
First round
- 10-11 Knox Courts
F. R. McCannell vs. G. M. Chidley.
H. S. Nicklin vs. G. C. Story.
- 11-12 Varsity Courts
H. Wrong vs. W. F. Hiscocks.
S. H. Brown vs. C. Brink.
- 11-12 Knox Courts
W. H. Hicks vs. P. L. Armstrong.
H. C. Livingston vs. F. M. Pratt.
- 2-3 Varsity Courts
A. F. Telfer vs. W. Wrong.
J. S. Reid vs. D. E. S. Wishart.
- 3-4 Varsity Courts
A. H. Priest vs. R. W. Gounick.
- 4-5 Varsity Courts
L. G. Mills vs. E. Martin.
- MEN'S NOVICE (Singles)—Second round
11-12 Varsity Courts
O. W. Grant vs. E. W. Rowand.
- 3-1 Varsity Courts
H. M. Rowe vs. A. C. Bastedo.
C. H. Carruthers vs. F. R. McCannell.
- 3-4 Knox Courts
W. H. Hicks vs. F. C. Morrow.
C. R. Duggan vs. R. R. McClenahan.
- 4-5 Knox Courts
H. D. Livingston vs. G. C. Story.

AN EXPLANATION

In an article on Year Organizations appearing on page 2, it is stated that the U.C. Lit. is the representative body of the undergraduates. This is a University College article and refers, of course, only to the students of this College, not of the entire University.

SOCCER PLAYERS WANTED

The Manager of the Arts Soccer Team is very desirous that all players should be out in uniform to practice as soon as possible. Many of last year's men have left the University and there are several vacancies to be filled. If you are a Soccer enthusiast your presence on the field will be most acceptable. Practice hours will be posted up as soon as they can be arranged.

The Varsity

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 9, 1917

ADOPT MORE REFINED METHODS

During the past few days we have had in our midst a recurrence of the ebullition of animal-spirits common to undergraduate bodies. The three "scraps" provided plenty of amusement for all those who understood the situation, the combats in particular and to a certain extent the student body at large. In fact, from the standpoint of fun, and of good feelings of one combatant towards another, the rows may be said to have been completely successful. In one case the sides cheered each other, at the conclusion of the fight, and in another those engaged sat for the camera after the melee. Very little damage was done to University property, and no harm whatever to that of outsiders.

At the same time, there are two points in cases such as these which generally seem to be overlooked or forgotten. First, these "scraps" are very expensive. It is impossible to estimate just what amount of money it would take to replace the personal attire which perished in the fights, but it is generally admitted that the loss is large.

Second, in making our initiations so repulsive in general appearance, we run a great risk of being misunderstood by the public. The public does not always follow the undergraduate mind in all its workings. We are thought to be rude, uncouth, and lacking in moral fibre, at times when we consider that we are merely making full use of our privileges. City newspapers have not always the power of representing us as we really are, in publishing accounts of mix-ups and neglecting mention of the quiet development which goes on week in and week out, they exert an unfortunate influence upon the mind of the average citizen. If then, we could get rid of our present methods of initiation, substituting some process which would be less damaging to apparel and less horrible to the lay mind, we should be better off financially, and should hold a much higher place in the estimate of the general public.

YEAR ORGANIZATIONS

Although the Literary and Scientific Society is the representative body for all male undergraduates, each year requires a distinct organization of its own to manage its own affairs, while the Lit. is indeed a federation of all the years, each year is a distinct unit, electing its own officers with plebeian authority over all matters of the year.

With the commencement of each academic year the machinery at once is set in motion to form new executives. The fourth year takes the initiative. About the middle of October a meeting of the senior year is held for nominations and latter the election for the contested offices follows. Each year in its order follows the example of the fourth year.

Although the election of the annual executive may seem but an easy and trivial affair to men of the advanced years, it presents an important and difficult situation to the freshmen.

In the first year a large and unwieldy assembly which can aptly be compared to a leaderless mob meets together for the

first time and almost before the individuals of this class have time to make many acquaintances they must elect the ruling body of their year. It is a real difficulty and a real victory to change this chaotic mob into a well organized body. The first year accordingly has the hardest problem on its hands, the senior years have a retiring executive to set the ball rolling but the freshmen must trust the business of his class into strange hands which show some aptitude for leadership.

The men of the first year have, however, a more happy existence in their chaotic environment than the freshman of years gone by. It was once the delight of the sophomores to catfish the innocent freshmen and to use him in a very barbaric manner. Today we are proud to say that in Arts a much more civilized and more companionable attitude has been assumed by the Soph. toward the incoming freshman.

Instead of a tussle where the "freshie" is the victim, an oyster supper is held in November at which the freshman acts as host and entertains his senior in a hospitable manner. In this way each year shows its respect and good will for the other and bitter feeling is engendered between the men of the different years.

When the classes are finally organized a small class fee is levied and preparations are begun for the big event in the history of the year, the annual "At Home," as in the nominations the fourth year takes the initiative, the freshmen hold their last, and although the "At Homes" of the other years are made up of only the members of the respective years the first year men in this matter do not follow their seniors' examples. From necessity rather than choice, they are forced to receive many an unwelcome guest. For what undergraduate would miss the freshman reception? Generally the modest freshman is greatly handicapped and still more greatly chagrined at the unfair advantage and the fair freshette the Sophomore has taken.

Other duties of the executive are arranging for a skating party and appointing representative for debates and for the oratorical contests, in furthering anything for the welfare of the class. In short, the members of each year think and rightly think their own year the best and brightest that has ever entered the college door. It is the duty of the executive to prove it.

On the whole the participation of the undergraduate in class functions is of advantage to himself. If he is fortunate enough to be a member of the ruling body, he will receive an executive training. To the great majority this position is barred, but in assisting to form and support class organizations, the undergraduate will find pleasing recreation and make lasting friendships.

A TERRIBLE PLOT

Last night about six o'clock, our Star Reporter, on the lookout for red hot news, came across a "sizzler."

He had been ambling aimlessly up and down the halls, wondering whence his inspiration was to come, when suddenly a partly suppressed cheer from behind a nearby door impelled him to approach that portal and apply his eye to the keyhole. The scene that met his staring optic was blood-urlding. Seated around a three-legged table, upon which reposed a skull and a flickering candle, sat a half-dozen fierce-looking figures—whom our scribe quickly recognized as belonging to some of Varsity's leading spirits. Apparently one of them had been making a speech, and had just sat down. Now another arose.

"Yes, fellow-conspirators," he said, "seizing the skull and waving it dramatically over his head, 'if Achilles, in an heroic age killed murder, why shouldn't we, in an unheroic one, kill pork?' It seems to me that slander or knocker as one call him has fattened upon us long enough. For five years he has run this college. For half a decade he has held our social and literary destinies in the palm of his hand. And I, for one, say—(here the skull descended upon the table with a crash)—its just about time the old fraud warbled his swan-song and floated off down the river."

"Hear! Hear!" "Down with the old viper," etc. yelled an enthusiastic chorus, and our heroic penpusher his poor tortured soul sick with horror—fled pell-mell along the hall, out of the building.

These, gentle readers, are the facts reported by our colleague. That they are of awful import goes without saying; for certainly they argue that some powerful personage among you, is a imminent danger. Had our hardy detective been more safely situated, he might have



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HISTORY DEPARTMENT

Several Changes Have Taken Place in Department

Several changes have taken place in the history department. Mr. Kenneth Bell, who was with the department for two years, has left. New members of the staff are Miss Winifred Howey, graduate of Trinity, who becomes a fellow in history. Mr. R. H. Williams, B.A., 1911, Christ Church, Oxford, comes to the department and will take the past constitutional history of the third year and several of the tutorial groups. Another new member of the history staff is Mr. J. Bell, M.A., Oxon. He takes Mr. Kenneth Bell's place in the third year honor work. He is a graduate in "greats" and history about 1905. Since he has taught in Goldsmith Teachers' College, London.

The summer vacation has left some of our professors unwittingly humorous. One of the French professors on Tuesday was guilty twice in the course of a lecture "Louis Philippe provided for his daughter by careful husbanding—of his estates." "Napoleon had a winning way with his soldiers."

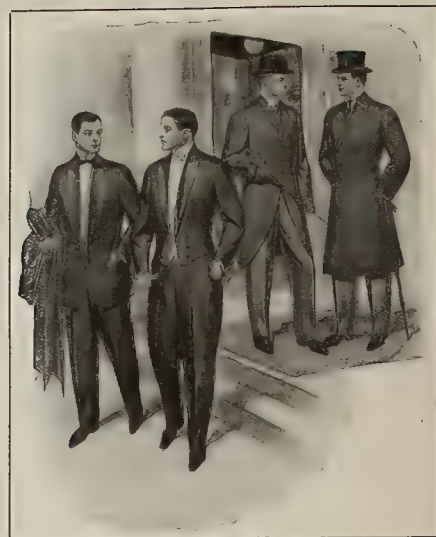
Prospective Tenant—"I like the house, but I don't like that huge building in front. It's such a dreary outlook." Agent. "Oh! that only a gunpowder factory. It might explode any day."

—London Opinion.

gathered enough data to hang the whole crew; as it is, unless something further develops, you must be content with what we have said.

(To be Continued)

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COLLEGE NEWS

TRINITY COLLEGE

The weather man put a damper on the progress of the tennis tournament for Friday at least. There were thirty entries and the preliminaries which are affording some prolonged contests should have been over by Saturday night. One of the Freshmen, Allen a sportsman of the real English type, plays a splendid game. To the spectator his skill seems to lie in the grotesque moustache he wears for the preservation of which abomination of Trinity tradition he tearfully implored the leniency of the Second Year.

Trinity is also represented in the Varsity tennis tournament, the names of Martin, Allen, Priest, and Cluff Bros. appearing in the schedule. All five have been practising diligently, and the college can reasonably expect her share of success.

The grads. of Trinity are mustering under "Bunny" Johnston and de Fallott to give the college team a game on Saturday, if possible. This generous effort to help the team is sincerely appreciated on all sides. Captain Lunan is planning to put a worthy fourteen n ithe field against the Old Boys and Friday's signal practice was held notwithstanding the rain, in the gymnasium.

It is feared that "Henry" a late arrival here, after braving safely, the perils of the deep on the ill-fated "Olympic" has fallen like Byron's Gladiator an ingominous victim to the deadly knife. Since his disappearance the steward, out of the kindness of his heart, has offered those training for the rugby team an abundance of steak-and-kidney pie. We trust that the team will benefit by this concoction and have instilled into them a measure of Henry's canine activity.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

The "Hot Chocolate" sign looks good to us these cool days.

It is rumored that Reeds is the one who removed Adam's rib.

Isn't it strange that many of us only find sympathy in the dictionary.

Thanksgiving throughout the Dominion October 30th. With the 17th year it is already over. They are truly thankful still to exist in any form whatever after Monday.

The Defense Committee appointed Saturday by the Freshmen should have been acquainted with one another. Talk and action are different.

Had the leaders in the Turkey-Italian imbroglio seen those of the Soph-Freshmen as they appeared in action it is quite likely that the former would immediately resign in favor of the latter.

It would be well to remind the 175 year that all Cross Country run records were broken by them just about a year ago when they were completely annihilated by the then Sophs. Since the first year men numbers about 130, it is probable that they will be able to hold this distinction and honour.

That New York minister who came all the way to Toronto to tell us what Hades is like should have been on the grounds from 1 to 2 Monday and seen it in reality. Ask the Freshies.

Those Peering hairs had a strenuous struggle for a strenuous existence. They quit.

The Freshmen Year elect their President and other officers of the year on Saturday.

The Star of Wednesday gave the number of contagious diseases for Sept. 1912. Some class to the Medical men surely.

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

In the senior classes in Mining and Chemistry at the School much dissatisfaction is expressed at the fact that some of the lectures are disrupted by classes from other faculties taking precedence in using lecture rooms. The men feel that they should have the right to use the lecture rooms in their own building without impromptu arrangements being made by the appearance of outside classes to upset their timetable.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The first class meeting of the year '12 will be held on Wednesday afternoon. The purpose is the nomination of officers for the year's executive.

Some of the fourth year political science men are still feeling so strongly on the question of reciprocity that they find it difficult even to give attention to lectures on ordinary academic subjects.

University College freshmen have a more amicable position than the freshmen of other colleges. We are anxiously looking forward to the Freshmen Indoor Athletic Meet where the surplus energy of the Sophs is expended without the blacking.

The College extends its annual welcome to R. B. Whyte and Perry Park.

W. J. T. Taylor, formerly of '11, wears a happy smile since he has become a benedict. In Union there's strength. Congrats. Bill!

Where's Tommy Gordon? We have been informed that he left New Ontario all O.K. It is just another of Tommy's strange and unaccountable disappearances.

Later despatches indicate that Tom is rapidly "hitting the trail" for Toronto and will no doubt have arrived before this appears in print.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

Wycliffe triumphed over Victoria in soccer last Thursday to the tune of 1-0. Captain Burwash vows vengeance. Along with Bishop, he is the only man of last year's stalwarts left. Much is expected of the freshmen and up to date they have shown good form. Humphrey is the find of the season. McCamus, the former hockey star, may return and will add great strength to the team. Mr. Sissons is displaying his old time form on the forward line. Practices are being held every night and all her supporters are looking for Vic to win the championship this year.

KNOX COLLEGE

On Tuesday October 10th at 8 p.m. the regular opening exercises for the session 1911-12, will be held in the college convocation hall. Dr. R. J. Davidson, M.A., Ph.D., will deliver the address the subject of which will be Theological and the Scientific Method.

Messrs. H. B. Johnston, C. F. McIntosh, and J. A. Tuer, are continuing their studies this winter in Union Theological Seminary, New York.

Messrs. A. A. Scott and C. A. Mustard, holders of the travelling fellowships, accompanied by H. H. McFarlane and R. M. Campbell left for Glasgow in September to attend the college there.

Friday was moving day at Knox. Nearly all the former residents sought out the larger rooms. Many of the freshmen had some difficulty in deciding with whom they wanted to room, but fortunately all were accommodated.

Y. W. C. A.

Members and friends of the Young Women's Christian Associations throughout our Canadian Colleges will be glad to learn that Miss Ruth Rouse, Travelling Secretary of the World's Student Federation, will spend three months at the beginning of the year visiting Canadian Colleges. Miss Rouse was for a number of years in India, and as Travelling Secretary has visited Student Associations all over the world.

Canada is extremely fortunate in being able to secure Miss Rouse for so long a period for her intimate knowledge of conditions throughout the whole student world will make her exceedingly interesting and will be invaluable in working out the problems peculiar to her own Institution.

RESIDENCE NOTES

The North House held their annual elections Tuesday night. The following is the list of officers—Chairman, G. E. Darby; Secretary, G. M. Carrie; Committee, F. H. McKillop, L. M. Rice, W. E. Sinclair, N. H. Treadwell.

C. A. McKay was appointed chairman and R. H. Fraser Secretary-treasurer of the East House.

Heat and light are now on at the residences. By the new system the hot water is derived from the condensed steam of the large system, kept hot by a coil of 'live' steam. As the connections have not been completed there is no hot water and the advocates of the 'cold shower' reign supreme.

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Men of any year or faculty are given a most cordial invitation to talk matters over with the Business Manager and Editors in The Varsity Office in the West wing.

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The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, and for the purpose and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects taught. Medical attendance is also provided. What the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

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The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$500.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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MORNING PRAYER STARTS TO-DAY

**Attendance Not Compulsory
But it is Worth While
to be Present**

Commencing this morning and continuing morning prayers will be held in the Old Senate Chamber (Room 51) at 8.00.

Probably there is no feature of college life in the average college or university, either on this continent or in the old Country which is more characteristic. In various places they have met with different success. In the old country they have been compulsory and as a rule successful. On this continent prayers are compulsory in few colleges. They have been more successful in the Arts College of Yale. Here 1200 men are compelled to go to chapel every morning and to church once on Sunday. A monitor marks the attendance of each forty men. His position is remunerative, and is eagerly sought after. A certain number of absences calls a man up for discipline, beyond that he may be reported to his parents and finally suspended.

This system has been successful in few colleges besides Yale. In Toronto as in most Universities in America, prayers are a matter of voluntary attendance. This system has only been successful in a few places. In Toronto as in many other places, they have been almost a force in past years because only about a dozen of the faithful turn out. This is partly owing to the fact that the students do not always read the notice board carefully. Prayers only last ten minutes and Principal Hutton, who is the leader, each morning gives a few minutes talk which is too excellent to be missed. Don't be afraid to come, let each man turn out and bring his fellow student and make prayers in Toronto University, what they ought to be, a distinct feature of college life.

The Perfect Life

Continued from Page 1.

their efforts were crowned with great success. Paul, the greatest brain the world has yet known, worked with a singleness of purpose as did St. Francis and the great John Wesley.

At the close of the service President Falconer conveyed the sad intelligence that Dr. Charles Trow, of the Medical Staff had passed away very suddenly, and on behalf of the University, expressed the utmost sympathy for the bereaved.

DR. TROW DIES SUDDENLY

The death occurred suddenly yesterday morning of Dr. Charles Trow, of the Faculty of Medicine. President Falconer made reference to the sad occurrence at Convocation Hall, yesterday morning.

PLAYERS WANTED FOR VARSITY THIRDS

The manager of Varsity thus begs to announce that there are some vacancies still unfilled on the third team and that he will be glad to see any rugby players at any of the practices this week on the front campus.



FI COMES HIGH

The Royal Museum

Continued from Page 1.

summary of the many varied lines which this exhibit will contain would be impossible here but the following may give some idea of the exhibit: pottery, including many very rare and valuable vases, from those of the early Egyptian period through the ages to the modern period; textiles such as curtains, tapestries, tunics, ante-macassars etc.; arms and armour, furniture, coins. In each of these the materials are to be arranged in such a manner as to place before the observer the development which has taken place along each particular line. No unit will be out of place, but will form part of a series embracing the most crude and primitive and also the most modern. For a more comprehensive article dealing with the archaeological side of the work, readers are referred to an article by Prof. Curle in the March, 1911, number of the University Monthly.

From these few facts one may obtain some idea of what a great institution in itself the new museum will be. Connected as it is with the University of Toronto, and yet intended to be of great value to the general public, this museum will, no doubt, as time proceeds and as the exhibits within it become more numerous and varied, come to be regarded, not only as a provincial but also as a national museum.

H. R. R.

OPPOSED TO ALIEN LABOUR

**Athletic Association Will Give
All Positions To Students**

The executive of the football club are anxious that all the remunerative positions such as ushers and ticket-clerks at the big games should be left open to undergraduates and they have placed the allotment of these with the General Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. All men who desire to act for the games should report at the Y.M.C.A. as soon as possible. The effort of the Executive to preserve these positions for the students, when outsiders are vigorously seeking them is highly commendable and should command a hearty response from the boys.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LIT.

The University College Literary Society will begin the year with its opening meeting next Friday. Principal Hutton will occupy the chair and there will be several speakers. Addresses will be given by President Falconer; Mr. G. Wilkie, retiring president; J. J. Gibson, president, and George Tate Blackstock, K.C. An attractive musical program will be given. All the undergraduates of University College and their friends are invited to be present. The meeting will be held in Convocation Hall.

RECEPTION AT VICTORIA

The Y.W.C.A.-Y.M.C.A. Reception on Friday evening at Victoria College was a pleasant little affair. The programme, including a violin selection by Miss Rachele Copeland, reading by Miss Clarice Spencer and a piano number by Miss Merritt, was delightful. The College Authorities, mistaking the institution for a Girls' School, ordered the gong to be rung at eleven o'clock and, by cutting off the lights at that hour, broke up the gathering rather prematurely.

MEETING OF VIC. LIT.

**Held on Saturday Evening—
Vic. May Form Debating
Clubs**

The first meeting of the Victoria Lit. was held on Saturday Evening in Alumni Hall with a good attendance. Messrs. Fenton, Morrow and Clipperton contributed to the musical part of the Literary Session. In the business Session the new Government suffered defeat on one of its unimportant measures. The usual bun-fest was pulled off with nothing more exciting in connection than the appearance of a hungry freshman mob. The question of forming one or two debating clubs in the College and of entering them in the Toronto League was discussed, and it is not improbable that such a course will be followed.

Owing to an accident at the Power Plant last night, the publication of The Varsity was delayed for over two hours this morning.

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RUGBY COMMENT

Lowell W. Dales, the latest acquisition to the Varsity back division, learned the game in the Toronto High School League at the same time as Hugh Gall and Billy Foulds. Since then he has starred at McMaster's College and last year, with Junior Arts and Varsity III, showed considerable class. Tommy is also a hockey star.

Herb Shutt, another High School star promises to turn out this week and try for a place at outside wing and should make the present aspirants hustle to keep him off.

Argonaut supporters are tickled to death with their showing against Tigers. However both these teams still stick to the archaic system of two backs and a kick. Argos did not gain yards once during the game by means of their halves. Combination work never occurs to them. Billy Foulds may teach them something but just now St. Michaels and T.A.A.C. look like the best local teams.

The first and second rugby teams held a light practice on Monday evening. Very little heavy work was indulged in, although the teams lined up against each other for a short time. McKenzie played on the back division and showed up better than usual. Sinclair played a good game. McDonald played up on the wing. He was used as a flying wing on Saturday's game as was Charlie Gage last year.

Silton injured his knee again and may be out of the game for some time. He is a big loss to the wing line. The Varsity hopes to see him in the game again soon. "Red" Dixon was helping to coach the teams. "Red" can't keep away.

NOTES ON SATURDAY'S GAME

Dr. Wright and H. C. Griffiths found a black cat the morning of the game and attributes the glorious success to this talisman. Their presence on the sidelines means more than a dozen lucky felines.

Captain Jack Maynard went into the game with a much bandaged ankle and played a very effective game throughout—to be in bed for nearly a week and to be able to stand a whole game speaks well for general conditions—Good Boy! Jack!

"Reciprocity Pete" Campbell showed his usual speed at ticklish moments. "Pete" had a clear field once but was called back on a forward pass.

"Bobby" Sinclair was the tackling demon of the day. "Hard, low and often" is surely his motto. Boddy, on the other end was very effective and works well with "Rushy" Bell.

Grass and German are the backbone of the wing. Their work is not as apparent as the more open play but the splendid way in which they blocked the Queen's backs was greatly to be admired.

"Tommy" Dale made his debut into senior football and certainly is in the game "for keeps."

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

First Game Played on Saturday—Varsity Won

The first game of Association Football this season took place on Saturday on the rear campus, when Varsity intermediates lined up against the Toronto Scots. Although the Varsity team had only been entered two days before and never practised together they won quite easily by a score of 3-0. The lineup included a number of senior places. However, in the remaining games they will be replaced by new men.

On the whole the game was not of the spectacular or brilliant variety. At times

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

WORK AT THE SETTLEMENT

Mr. Shaver Reports a Very Successful Season

90 BOYS ENROLLED

Various Departments Do Much Good Work Interesting Statistics

An interesting report has been submitted by Mr. Shaver concerning the work of the University Settlement. It is as follows:

Gentlemen: I beg to present herewith a brief summary of the activities of the University Settlement for the past year.

WORK AMONG THE BOYS.

The total registration of boys was 90, and they enrolled according to denominations as follows:

Jews.....	6
Roman Catholics.....	22
Presbyterians.....	22
Baptists.....	2
Methodists.....	3
Anglicans.....	20
Unclassified.....	15
	90

The average evening attendance at the rooms was 32.

ACTIVITIES.

Seven gymnasium classes each week with average attendance of 10.

Three educational classes, one of six boys taking entrance work, one class of four boys taking matriculation work and one algebra class of six boys. In addition, three boys secured special tutoring. Fifteen different boys took advantage of educational work.

Fifteen boys assisted in making lockers and screens under the direction of the secretary.

LIBRARY.

480 volumes, 275 of which, were presented by the University Schools, and the balance by the Public Library and Dr. Hastings. Since January 21st, when the library was opened, 424 books have been loaned, having been borrowed by 43 different boys.

CLUB ORGANIZATION.

The larger boys are organized into the Young Varsity Club which is self-governing. In addition to the weekly meetings, two open meetings were held, addressed by Messrs. Hearst and Cruickshank. In athletics they have organized teams for the Juvenile City League. Last fall they competed in rugby and this spring they have entered two teams in baseball, the Young Varsity and St. Andrew's.

WORK AMONG THE FOREIGNERS.

82 foreigners were taught English in 10 classes, each meeting twice a week. These were of 7 nationalities,—Italian, Ruthenian, Lithuanian, Polish, Russian, Kurlander and Jew. 20 different students were engaged in this instruction, each devoting a night a week to the work.

MEDICAL DISPENSARY.

100 different patients availed themselves of the use of the dispensary and over 250 treatments were administered. As a result of an examination at the dispensary 5 patients were placed in the city hospitals and one other was sent for further examination to a tubercular specialist. A Dental Dispensary was started late in the year and although no definite record was kept of the work done enough was accomplished to show the value of this department.

STUDENT WORKERS.

Student Workers were engaged in the different departments as follows:

Gymnasium Work.....	7
Educational Work.....	7
Saturday Evening.....	1
Library.....	1
Music and Singing.....	3
Foreign Work.....	20
Medical Dispensary.....	6
Dental Dispensary.....	2
Residents.....	3
	50

In addition to this number 8 others served on the Student Executive and 16 more assisted irregularly in one or other of the departments.

MILITARY TRAINING

Outline of Series of Lectures to be Given

Following is a syllabus of special lectures on military subjects to be given Wednesday afternoons from 5 to 6, in the Chemical Building.

October 11.—The Organization of the Empire's Military Forces; lecturer, Major L. F. Phillips, of the General Staff.

October 18th, Artillery; Lecturer, Major W. J. Brown, Canadian Artillery.

October 25th.—Cavalry; lecturer, Captain W. R. Kingsford, Royal Canadian Dragoons.

November 1st.—Infantry; lecturer, Major A. E. Carpenter, Officer Commanding Stanley Barracks.

November 8th.—Musketry; Lecturer, Captain W. P. Butcher, Attached General Staff.

November 15th.—Medical Services; Lecturer, Lieut.-Col. J. T. Fotheringham Army Medical Corps.

November 22nd.—Engineer Services; lecturer, Professor W. R. Lang, Major, Canadian Engineers.

The course will be continued after Christmas, when lectures will be delivered on selected campaigns by officers specially detailed for this purpose.

These lectures are open to all men students of the University and it is hoped that a large number will take advantage of this opportunity of obtaining information on the defensive forces of Canada and of the Empire.

The Ontario Division of the Canadian Defense League has placed a sum of one hundred dollars in the hands of the President to be given in prizes. Three prizes of fifty, thirty, and twenty dollars respectively will be awarded at the conclusion of the course to the students standing highest in an examination to be conducted by the University. The writing of an essay on some prescribed subject arising out of the lectures will also form part of the competitive examination, and regular attendance during the course will likewise be taken into consideration.

INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATING UNION

Elect Officers for the Coming Year and Arrange Schedule

The first executive meeting of the Inter-collegiate Debating Union took place on Monday, October 9th, at 3 p.m. in Victoria College. The usual preliminary business preparatory for the coming winter was transacted. In addition to the representatives of McMaster, University, and the Colleges of Knox, Wycliffe, Victoria, University, and Trinity, St. Michael's College was also represented, having been admitted at the last year's final executive meeting. The executive for the present year is as follows:

Hon. President, Sir James Whitney.
Hon. Vice-president Dr. J. A. Macdonald LL.D.

*President.....Osgoode Hall
Vice-President F. G. Poole, McMaster University.

Sec-Treas. J. H. Dixon, Trinity College
G. A. Macdonald B.A., Knox College.
M. Bench, St. Michael's College
W. J. Rieley, University College.
J. D. Mackenzie-Naughton, Wycliffe College.

R. M. Edmondson, Victoria College.

(*As the executive had no communication from the Osgoode Hall Literary Society, relative to their representative, and since the office of presidency falls, through precedent, to them, no definite name could be inserted in list of officers).

The first series of the debates was also arranged, which are to be held in the following order.

November 2.—Knox vs Wycliffe
November 7.—McMaster vs Trinity
November 9.—St. Michael vs Victoria
November 10.—University vs Osgoode Hall.

The next executive meeting will be held on Thursday next, October 12th in the undergraduates Union at 3 p.m.

INTERESTING TENNIS GAMES

In Tournament Which is Now in Progress

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Last Year's Stars are Showing Up Well—Ladies' Games Start

The auspicious beginning made with the tennis tournament on Saturday was well maintained on Monday and Tuesday, the contestants being favored by ideal weather conditions.

NOVICE

The novice matches were again marked by some exciting tennis. S. H. Brown defeated R. J. Vickers in straight sets, his puzzling tactics being seen to splendid advantage. In yesterday's match with O'Hara, however, he met an opponent worthy of his fettle, the latter eventually pulling out a victory after a splendid exhibition of heady play. The game was much closer than the score would indicate.

E. M. Rowand, despite the multifarious duties of his office, found time to defeat Grant in straight sets.

A. C. Bastedo qualified for the third round by putting out Rowe in an exciting three-set match.

Harold Wrong, who looks like a winner of the trophy, enters the third round by defeating E. Martin at 6-3, 6-3.

UNDERGRADUATE

In this interesting series last year's favorites showed up splendidly; P. L. Armstrong, Rowand and Livingston all qualifying for the third round.

L. A. Allen, the crack Trinity exponent, easily disposed of Chidley in two sets. His chances for the honours look very good indeed.

By far the most exciting match of the day was that between J. Walton Peart, the St. Thomas star, and A. F. Teller, secretary of the Track Club. The issue remained in doubt until the very last point.

F. C. Morrow, who has been putting up a splendid game, was finally stopped by O'Hara in the second round.

MEN'S OPENS

The first round in this series has already made rapid progress. Armstrong and Harold Wrong won from Gounilock and Bastedo respectively.

A good game to-day will be that between Sissons and Hicks at 4 o'clock on the Varsity courts.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

Those interested in fast tennis should not fail to see the match between O'Hara and Allen at 3 o'clock on the Knox Courts.

The ladies' Undergraduate matches begin at 2 on the Varsity courts. Miss Cameron, Miss Sparks and Miss Murphy (the Undergraduate champion) can be counted on to furnish some clever tennis.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

U. C. FRESHMEN RECEPTION

Will be Held Next Tuesday Evening in the GYM.

The U. C. Freshmen reception is announced. On Tuesday night next in the Gymnasium, the Sophs. will tender the Freshies their annual reception. A good programme of sports is being arranged and, this event promises to be very different from the usual line of college initiations. A nominal fee of 25 cents is being levied on the Sophs. but the Freshies can have their fun for nothing. The following committee has charge of all arrangements and is ready and willing to receive all subscriptions,—W. C. Kester, chairman; H. B. Preston, G. R. Annable, J. W. Hill, A. J. Duncan, W. C. Laird, J. C. McClelland.

Freshmen! come out and have a good time! Now is the time to meet your class mates and the members of the noble class of '14.

NOTE:—Dress suits and Tuxedos will not be tolerated.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The executive of the Students Parliament meets tonight at 4.30 in Prof. Wright's room at the Engineering Building. Will the following please attend: E. F. Johnson, Victoria; W. L. Scandrett, Forestry; W. B. McPherson, Science; W. E. Bastedo, Wycliffe; R. H. Manzer, Trinity; R. D. Thornton, Dental.

A meeting of students of F.O.E. is called for noon to-day in the Assembly Hall, for the purpose of making arrangements for a F.O.E. Literary Society. This is the most important society in Education, and a full attendance is urged.

A meeting of the class of 1912, University College will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The women of University College are reminded that their Literary Society holds its annual autumn tea in the East and West Halls on Saturday afternoon next.

The Class of '13 will hold their Nomination Meeting on Friday, Oct. 13, in West Hall at 4.15.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Games to be Played To-day

The draws for to-day's games are:
LADIES' UNDERGRADUATE
First Round

2-3 Varsity Courts
Miss H. Urquhart vs. Miss M. Burris
Miss M. Sparks vs. Miss M. Robb
Miss M. Cameron vs. Miss H. Bletcher
3-4 Varsity Courts
Miss I. Knox vs. Miss B. Wallace
Miss Burnett vs. Miss B. Davis
Miss C. Murphy vs. Miss M. MacPherson

MEN'S UNDERGRADUATE

Second Round

S. H. Brown vs. E. Martin
2-3 Knox Courts
H. Wrong vs. J. S. Reid
G. C. Story vs. W. F. Hiscocks.

MEN'S UNDERGRADUATE

Third Round

11-12 Knox Courts
E. M. Rowand vs. M. H. Staples.
12 1-Knox Courts.
J. W. Peart vs. A. C. Bastedo.
3-4-Knox Courts.
P. L. Armstrong vs. J. L. Burns.
L. A. Allen vs. O'Hara.
4-5-Knox Courts.
H. D. Livingston vs. Winner Hiscocks-Story.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

\$285,000 FOR NEW KNOX

Announcement Made at Opening Last Evening—Prof. Davidson Spoke

A large number of the students and friends of Knox College gathered in the Convocation Hall last evening for the opening exercises.

After the devotional exercises, Dr. Gandier made several announcements in connection with the work of the College. Already the sum of \$285,000 has been subscribed towards the new building. Part of the grounds on St. George Street have been made ready for the new building. Contracts have been let for part of the excavations and foundation work which will be begun this fall.

A new class has been opened in the English Bible, especially for undergraduates of the University, and men of all years may now take their Religious Knowledge options in the college. Although there are fewer men enrolled in the theology classes this year, yet the number of those in arts who are looking forward to theology seems above the average.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

The Varsity

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 11, 1911

MILITARY EDUCATION

Toronto is fortunate in having made arrangements for a course of lectures on military matters, this year. A great need for such a course has long been felt. University men, not only here, but throughout Canada, have failed to do their full share in supporting the national militia, and we hope that the holding of this course will mark the beginning of a great improvement, in this University at least.

Now that Canada has declared for nationhood within the Empire, she must face her responsibilities and among the first of these is self-defense. Naval defence we leave out of consideration, as at present there is no working scheme for a Volunteer Naval Reserve. Land defence is a different matter. There is a working scheme, well organized, fairly equipped, and taking in one thing only—men. The need for officers, especially in the line battalions, is particularly great, and that for officers trained not only in company work, which is, on the whole, very satisfactory, but in the larger conception of military science. Manoeuvres have shewn, time and again, that the various branches of the service do not work together as they should; that they do not dovetail into each other, in the way calculated to bring the best results. It is this part of the science of war in which men trained in the Universities should excel—men used to seeing on the broad significance of things, to arranging details to fit in with more general ideas.

An opportunity of getting this larger outlook is now afforded the undergraduates of Toronto, by this course of lectures on Military Education. The first takes place this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the chemical Building, and we urge all men interested in matters military to make a point of attending.

FINE WORK, MCGILL!

We are delighted to acknowledge the receipt of two issues of the new "McGill Daily." The venture is one fraught with great difficulty, under danger, and yet our brethren of Mount Royal have thrown themselves into the enterprise with a zeal that betokens great success. The paper itself has all the earmarks of the regular newspaper, being printed on news stock, with large title, big headings, and six inch double column ads.

The undertaking is one which will require unceasing faith and labor on the part of the editorial and business boards, but as the McGill undergraduate body comes into full realization of the merits of a daily, and of its own journal in particular, the strain will gradually ease off.

The time is hardly ripe for a daily in Toronto University, but we trust that next year will find in our midst a sheet which will give the news of the University in full. We rather expect that we shall not publish as large a paper as does Old McGill, but we trust that our courage and initiative will be commensurate to that of the strong hearts who are doing so much in the interests of our sister University.

CURRENT COMMENT

CHANGING POLITICIANS

We are now indulging, after the alteration, in an alteration of the personnel of the Government. The truly patriotic stable, and progressive Liberal-Conservatives, take the place of the truly patriotic, stable, and progressive conservative Liberals. The great changes, which the new government won't introduce, will undoubtedly increase our prosperity, until the next depression at least. Our new servants and wasters in the cabinet, devoted to the manufacturers and the empire, ought to give honest administration for several months, anyway. A new broom sweeps clean, but then it soon ceases to be new. The Liberals, entertaining the same lofty ideals as their opponents, will now occupy themselves with pious criticism. As for policy there is little to choose between party leaders, in spite of what contending enthusiasts may say; but for the sake of public honesty, it is to be regretted that we do not change politicians more often.

THE MOSLEMS

We are subjects of the greatest Moslem power in the world. And we aren't. It is true that there are more Moslems by many millions, than Christians in the British Empire; but then the British Empire is a very complicated structure,—in fact, it would be a bold man, or a fool, who would say just what the British Empire really is. The problem of the ultimate destiny of the non-European races in the British Empire is very obscure. One point, however, seems to stand out; that we, in Canada, do not have much to do with it. Our problem is whether to follow the dictates of ultimate justice or present expediency with regard to the Asiatic on the Pacific coast. It does not seem to make much difference whether he is a British subject, or not. For the Motherland, however, the stirrings of nationalism and unity in the Moslem world which may be accelerated by the troubles of Turkey, present difficulties which are not trivial.

A LITTLE DREAM

(Contributed.)

My dream—ha, ha! amazing! I sat in my study, my feet well propped against the table, my mind well propped against some lines of Homer. Behind me I heard the study door quickly open and close. I turned around in my chair and looked at the visitor, and immediately swung my legs off the table and faced him with all the deference one can when one's mouth is wide open and cannot be shut. He was a very strange figure in the half-light which my green lamp throws into the corners of the room. He was shrunken like one of the leaves that dance around us to-day, he was not more than four feet tall, he was not more than an expression of abject misery.

"Who are you, I demanded, when I had persuaded my mouth to cease misbehaving.

"Oh, I am Mr. University Spirit, of Toronto," he replied. "I thought you wouldn't recognize me. I don't show myself much around here; I am not well liked; I am too sensitive of insult to hang about where I am not desired."

Now, when I heard this person speak his name, I measured the distance between us; and as he finished speaking, I made a jump for him, (he was somewhat smaller than I) but he eluded me by leaping about in the most lively manner; and after a few seconds' scramble, I sat down in my chair and somewhat breathlessly asked him to sit down in my other chair.

"Ah," he remarked, as he experimented with different positions in my other chair to find a comfortable one, "they often try to seize me roughly like that. But it isn't the proper way, my boy. I must be coaxed; I must be wooed! Protestations must be made by all who would have me amongst them, that they are unfit for my presence. This may sound conceited and vain; but I am not vain when I realize that my presence in your midst is entirely to your credit. I have been sinking deeper and deeper into the slough of despond, as I hear you remarking: 'We have no University Spirit, what is it?' And I am not so sure you realize what I am. Do you grasp the full significance of the power I



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152-154 YONGE ST.

carry in my vest pocket? Do you know that were I rambling about your antique towers, very man would be out on Stag Night; every ticket would be sold for the rugby game to be held at the other side of the map; every white-sweater would be at your disposal, with which to write things on the bleachers; every little enterprise, all big enterprises, from taking a subscription for a janitor to financing a newspaper, would be a howling, roaring success! Here little Mr. U. Spirit gave up his attempts to find a comfortable position in my other chair, and sat forward. "I shall tell you how to get me with you," he continued, "By the pen! Make it a pleasure for every freshman, senior and child, among you, to express himself. And he will do it on paper quicker than he will on a platform or in a circle of friends. You will have to search for the sharp tongue, the shrewd eye, and the ready wit, and enlist them, in my cause. And by gentle pats, occasional punches, and once-in-a-while whalings, knock it into the head of the hoi polloi that I am essential, paramount."

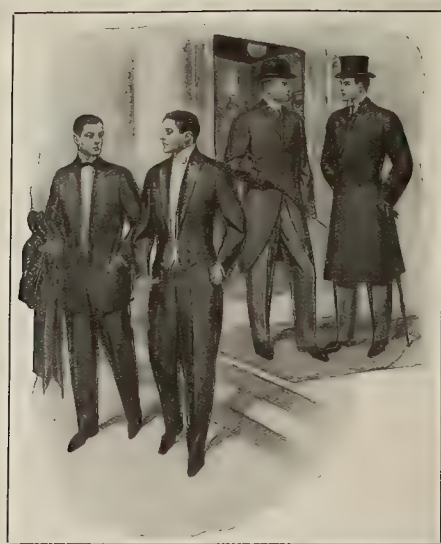
I had been sitting through this speech with my head back, gazing thoughtfully at the ceiling. So when the door slammed and I suddenly sat up, I do not know whether my visitor had really been here and departed, or if the wind had swung the door and waked me. For I was sitting in a polite attitude of listening, my Homer was on my table, and the green lamp was glimmering. This'doubt, and the judgment on the spirit's remarks, I leave to you.

CORRESPONDENTS, NOTICE!

Correspondents of The Varsity are advised that copy for College News and for the Editorial page should be handed into The Varsity Office not later than 4 o'clock two days before issue. All other copy (for the front and back pages) should be in at noon on the day before issue; or, in the case of copy arising from events happening later in the day, the Editors should be informed of what may be expected.

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CASTLE BRAND—3 for 50c.

Made in Berlin by
At 2 for 25c. you can buy this shape in Elk Brand, named "NEWPORT."

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cleanliness—
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most complete
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the continent.

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AND
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Manager



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STUDENTS FOOTWEAR

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COLLEGE NEWS

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

H. W. Tate, '09, who has been recently
surveying up in the Peace River district
was at the school on Friday. Mr. Tate
was an intimate class mate of the late
Mr. C. O. Hay, '09, whose regrettable
death from typhoid fever occurred in
Montreal early in September.

Among the students from distant parts
is Mr. J. E. C. Stroud, '15 from Barbadoes,
W. I., who has enrolled in Mining En-
gineering.

J. M. Gibson, '10, is back with us for
his fourth year. J. M. has been out in
Edmonds, B.C., where he has been with
the city engineering's staff for the last
year.

Amongst the recent appointments to
fellowships in drawing are J. C. Murton
'11, W. F. B. Rubidge, '10; E. Swinnerton,
'06; A. E. Nourse, '07; T. H. Crosby, '09.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

It is the intention of those interested
to form a Medical Male Quartette and
Octette. A professional man will be
secured to test the voices, and everything
possible will be done to obtain the best
talent in the Medical Faculty. Those in-
terested should not fail to communicate
at once with E. A. McQuade '14 or B. L.
Guyatt '14. Look for further announce-
ments.

To the relatives and friends of Dr.
Trow, the Students of the Faculty of
Medicine desire to extend their deepest
sympathy.

DENTAL COLLEGE RECEPTION

Pleasant Event Took Place on
Friday Evening

On Friday evening a most successful
reception for Dental Freshmen was held
in the Assembly Hall of the Dental Col-
lege, in spite of inclement weather. This
year the Faculty joined hands with the
Y.M.C.A. in this function, the men ap-
preciating it, as was shown by the large
turnout of all of the classes. A pleasing
feature of the reception was the presence
of so many of the members of the Faculty
and their wives, as well as the two lady
students of whom the Freshmen are so
proud.

Dean Willmott occupied the chair.

Dr. W. A. Thornton on behalf of the
Faculty spoke a few words of welcome to
the Freshmen, incidentally commending
them on their wise choice in entering the
study of Dentistry because of the practical
usefulness they may be to humanity
later on. Among other kindly advice
he referred to "what a nice loving thing it
was to have a woman around," this of
course only applies to Freshmen.

Mr. Warburton, General Secretary of
the Y.M.C.A. in Toronto, was well ap-
preciated by the boys in his pleasant and
appealing manner in the few words he
spoke. He warned the students against
the tendency of professional men becoming
narrow in reading and thinking, not con-
fining themselves to one particular line
but to become broad in reading, thought
and deed. He thought that every man
should live his own life with his particular
mental, physical and spiritual character-
istics, for God wanted voices, not echoes.
In closing, he advised the men to do good
to others by being good themselves and
to endeavour to become an ideal.

During the evening solos were rendered
by Messrs. McCaughey and Holmes,
very ably accompanied by Mrs. Doherty.

RECRUITS WANTED

— FOR —

2nd Field Company
Canadian Engineers

Apply at Companies' Armouries,
University Avenue, South En-
trance—Tuesdays and Thursdays

OR TO

Sgt. R. E. WATT, 3rd year Mechanical

Representatives of the various organiza-
tions in the College spoke, advising the
Freshmen to get out and play the game for
the honour of their Alma Mater.

The exceedingly pleasant evening fit-
tingly closed with the serving of refresh-
ments, kindly prepared by the wives of
the members of the Faculty, followed by
College songs and yells. Such a general
feeling of good fellowship prevailed that
the reception was pronounced the most
successful in the history of the Y.M.C.A.
in the College.

GYMNASIUM

All faculties wishing to enter teams in
Mullock Cup Series, send applications to
J. S. Galbraith at the Gymnasium

All who subscribed for Varsity Rugby
season tickets will be notified Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday.

All those who would like to be cheer
leaders send names to J. S. Galbraith

Y.M.C.A. BOOK EXCHANGE

For the benefit of freshmen and those
who don't know, the Manager of the Y.M.
C.A. Book Exchange reminds the students
that there are about 400 volumes of
second-hand books on the shelves which
are in excellent condition and sell for
very reasonable prices. These books are
useful for men in all faculties. Look
them over before you buy new books at
high prices. The Book exchange will
be open for business at the following hours:
Monday, 11 to 12, 1.30 to 2.30; Tuesday,
12.30 to 2.30; Wednesday, 10 to 11, 1.30
to 2.30; Thursday, 12.30 to 2.30; Friday,
10 to 11, 1 to 2; Saturday 10 to 11.

PROFESSOR IN WAR ZONE

Prof. McCurdy is En Route to
Palestine—May Be
Detained

In view of the Turco-Italian war, the
movements of Prof. McCurdy, of Toron-
to University within the war zone are
of special interest. Prof. McCurdy, Mrs.
McCurdy, and their two daughters, the
Misses Jessie and Hattie, spent the summer
in Europe, visiting Germany, Switzerland,
Florence, and finally Rome. From Rome
died the 22nd, friends in Toronto re-
ceived a card announcing the plan to leave
for Palestine on the 5th of October. Since
the despatch of the card war has broken
out between Turkey and Italy, and Palest-
ine being in Turkish territory no ships
may be expected to leave Italy for the
Holy Land. It is thought that the Mc-
Curdy family will be obliged to go to some
neutral port in Egypt or in Greece to
take ship for Palestine from there.

Professor McCurdy is the first Cana-
dian Oriental scholar to be appointed to
take charge of one of the archaeo-
logical colleges which have been es-
tablished in Jerusalem, in Rome, and in
Athens, largely through the energy of
the American School of Research. The
work of these colleges is placed in charge
of different Oriental scholars every year.
At present there are five post-graduate
students from Toronto University at the
college in Jerusalem. Excavating has
been going on in various parts of the an-
cient city, and a large number of ancient
inscriptions and antiquities of interest to
students of Biblical and mythological
history have been unearthed. For one
year Professor McCurdy is to take charge
of the studies carried on by students
from all over the world in connection
with these discoveries—if the war does
not interrupt the work.—Star.

ATTENDING OSGOOD HALL

The following members of the class of
1911 are at Osgood Hall: E. Pepler; G. D.
McLean, (with Mullock, Lee, Milikin
and Clarke); A. W. Langmuir; P. W.
Beatty, (with Cassels, Brock, Kellar, and
Falconbridge); W. M. Mogan (with Day,
Ferguson and O'Sullivan); L. W. Wood
(with McCarthy, Osler, Hoskin and Har-
court); H. H. Ellis; R. P. Locke (with
Masten, Start, Spence and Cameron); W.
McNally (with Rowell, Reid, Wilkie and
Wood); H. H. Donald; S. C. S. Kerr (with
Kerr, Davidson, Patterson and McFar-
lane); W. P. McKay; C. B. Henderson
(with T. H. Barton; G. G. Beckett; W. H.
Male; W. C. McNaught (with Ritchie,
Ludwig and Ballantyne); D. G. McIntosh
(with Masten, Start, Spence and Camer-
on); C. H. McKinnon (with Masten, Start,
Spence and Cameron); E. Bristol (with
Bicknell, Bain, Strathay and MacKellan);
A. Sibbald; T. M. Mulligan; W. T. Robb.

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The craving of the normal system for wheat food is natural. Wheat
is the most perfect food given to man—his "staff of life"—for four
thousand years. The whole wheat berry contains ALL the elements
needed to build the healthy human body.

Shredded Wheat

Biscuit is the whole wheat prepared in its most digestible form. Nothing
added—nothing taken away.

The crispness of the shreds compels thorough chewing and a thorough
mixing with saliva, which is the first process of digestion.

Shredded Wheat Biscuit every morning for breakfast, served with milk
or cream, will build sturdy, robust bodies—best for children or grown-
ups. Delicious in combination with fruit. Your grocer sells them.

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MADE BY

Canadian Shredded Wheat Co., Ltd., - Niagara Falls, Ont.

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IN ALL BRANCHES

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ANY person who is the sole head of a family,
or any male over 18 years old, may home-
stead a quarter section of available Dominion land
in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The ap-
plicant must appear in person at the Dominion
Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district.
Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on
certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter,
brother or sister of such homesteader.
Duties—Six months' residence upon and culti-
vation of the land in each of three years. A home-
steader may live within nine miles of his home-
stead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and
occupied by him or by his father, mother, son,
daughter, brother or sister.
In certain districts a homesteader in good stand-
ing may pre-empt a quarter-section alone his
homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.
Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or
pre-emption six months in each of six years from
date of homestead entry (including the time re-
quired to carry homestead patent) and cultivate
fifty acres extra.
A homesteader who has exhausted his home-
stead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may
enter for a purchased homestead in certain dis-
tricts. Price \$5.00 per acre. Duties. Must re-
side six months in each of three years, cultivate
fifty acres and erect a house worth \$500.00.

W. W. COBY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N.B. Unauthorized publication of this ad-
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Smoke 3 in 1 - fine and cool, extra quality.
Cube cut imported Imperial, 15c. ounce.

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HAVANA CIGARS

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Class Smokers' Goods go to

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J. J. FOLLETT

The Merchant Tailor

181 YONGE STREET

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Tennis Games

Continued from Page 1.

RESULTS

Results yesterday were:

MEN'S UNDERGRADUATE

First Round—G. C. Story defeated H. S. Nichlin 6-3, 6-1; J. S. Reid defeated D. E. S. Wishart (default).

Second Round—A. C. Bastedo defeated V. B. Dowler 9-7, 7-5; J. L. Burns defeated R. R. McClenahan 6-2, 6-1; J. W. Peart defeated A. F. Teller 7-5, 6-8, 10-8; E. M. Rowand defeated R. J. Vickers 6-2, 6-2; P. L. Armstrong defeated A. H. Priest 6-1, 7-9, 6-1; L. A. Allan defeated G. M. Chidley 6-1, 6-2; M. H. Staples defeated G. E. Blake 6-3, 6-3; H. D. Livingston defeated T. C. Urquhart 6-4, 6-2; O'Hara defeated F. C. Morrow 6-2, 6-2.

MEN'S NOVICE

Second Round—O'Hara defeated S. H. Brown 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; F. M. Pratt defeated D. N. Trimble 6-2, 6-3; G. M. Chidley defeated J. E. Mothersill 6-2, 0-6, 7-5; N. J. McLean defeated L. G. Mills 6-1, 6-1; A. H. Priest defeated R. W. Gounilock 6-1, 6-2; H. L. Bryce defeated W. F. Hiscocks 6-1, 6-1; H. Wrong defeated E. Martin 6-3, 6-3.

MEN'S OPEN

First Round—J. S. Reid defeated F. R. McCannell 6-2, 6-3; P. L. Armstrong defeated R. W. Gounilock; N. J. McLean defeated G. E. Blake 10-8, 6-2; H. Wrong defeated G. C. Bastedo 6-3, 6-3; P. C. Mulholland defeated V. B. Coleman 6-3, 6-0.

Tennis Schedule

Continued from Page 1.

MEN'S NOVICE

Third Round

10-11 -Knox Courts.

H. D. Livingston vs. R. R. McClenahan.

10-11 -Varsity Courts.

F. R. McCannell vs. F. M. Pratt

A. C. Bastedo vs. F. C. Morrow.

4-5 -Varsity Courts.

N. J. McLean vs. H. L. Bryce.

4-5 -Knox Courts.

H. Wrong vs. A. H. Priest.

MEN'S OPEN

First Round

10 11 Varsity Courts.

A. F. Teller vs. T. C. Urquhart.

11-12 -Knox Courts.

W. B. Wiegand vs. J. E. Mothersill.

12-1 -Knox Courts.

F. M. Pratt vs. W. Wrong.

4-5 -Varsity Courts.

Prof. C. B. Sissons vs. W. H. Hicks

D. E. S. Wishart vs. R. J. Vickers.

MEN'S OPEN

Second Round

11-12 -Varsity Courts.

J. S. Reid vs. N. J. McLean.

11-12 -Varsity Courts.

P. L. Armstrong vs. O'Hara and S. H. Brown.

\$285,000 for Knox

Continued from Page 1.

Dr. R. Davidson, M.A., Ph.D., delivered the address of the evening, his subject being "Theology and the Scientific Method." The question is whether theology should make use of scientific investigation as in attempting to explain the facts of nature by generalizations and hypothesis. There are philosophic objections to the application, but setting these aside the method is applicable in many ways. A hypothesis may be partly error and partly true. The same may be said of doctrines—it is inadequate, while it is true it is not the whole truth. There is room left for investigation in the Old and New Testament, in doctrine and Church History. The aim of investigation is to bring us nearer the truth. Though this is not a perfect expression, yet it is very usable. We shall find enough of the truth to warrant its use in teaching, preaching, etc. The great body of doctrine does not lead us into the secret of human life.

During the evening the degree of B.D. was conferred on the Rev. J. A. Sherrard, M.A., of Indore College, India.

VARSITY III. PLAY ON SATURDAY

There will be a Rugby game between Varsity III and McMaster II on Sat. Oct. 14, at Rosedale at 10 a.m.

SPALDING'S ATHLETIC STORE



Rugby and Soccer Uniforms, Jackets, Trousers, Boots, Headgear, Knee Pads, Shin Guards, Sweaters, Jerseys, Sweater Coats, Stockings, Suspenders.

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Ward and Wright; Sutton and Pim; Tennis Rackets, Reg. \$8.00 to \$10.00 To Clear - - - \$6.00

Other Rackets \$1.50 to \$5.60; Extra Grade,

Practice Tennis Balls 25 cents each, \$2.50 per dozen.

PERCY A. McBRIDE
343 Yonge Street
PHONE MAIN 6334

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Optician

85 Yonge St. Telephone Main 1130

Telephone North 1700

William Potter
Optician

646 YONGE ST.

ALL GOODS PREPARED ON THE PREMISES.

SOCCER PRACTICE

The nights for practice for the I and II teams are Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Every Soccer player is urged to get out for there are several places to fill on the Second Team.

"I dunno how Bill's a-goin' to vote in this election" said the campaign worker. "I've heard tell he's on the fence." "He wuz thar," replied the neighbor; "but one o' ther candidates left fall a dollar on the off side of the fence, and Bill got dizzy and fell over."

Christian Register.



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Alexander Laird, Genl. Mgr.

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Deposits received for any amount from \$1.00 and upwards. Interest allowed, current rates.

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H. FANE D. SEWELL - - - Manager.

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(GRANULAR EFFERVESCENT)

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1911.

No. 8.



ROOTERS WILL START PRACTICE

In Convocation Hall this Afternoon—Songs Have Been Prepared

The President has finally given his consent to holding the practices of the Rooters Club in Convocation Hall. Accordingly the first "yell fest" will take place at 4.00 o'clock this afternoon in the big auditorium. There is accommodation for 2200 enthusiasts and every place should be filled.

There is one point, however, which should be firmly set in the mind of every man who attends these practices; that is, that absolutely no misuse of the privilege of using the Hall will be tolerated. Except for the nature of the proceedings, it is to be understood that the conduct of the students is to be as orderly and refined as at any other meeting.

The yell practices will be a fixture during the rugby season. A complete set of songs, and parodies has been prepared, and the leaders will put the requisite snap into the rooting.

ALL TURN OUT AND YELL!

Varsity IS CONFIDENT

Of Victory in To-morrow's Game With McGill—Some Comment

The Varsity squad indulged in a light signal practice yesterday afternoon in preparation for the big game with McGill on Saturday. Everybody realizes that this game marks a critical point in the progress toward the Inter-collegiate championship.

However a quiet confidence seems to pervade the Varsity camp which augurs well for Saturdays struggle. As late as 6 p.m. the Varsity management had not decided to make any changes in the line-up and it is altogether likely that the same team which so decisively defeated Queen's a week ago will take the field against McGill.

Ramsay, Maynard and Dale are combining together in grand style. McDonald, the full back is being used exclusively as a flying wing.

The wing line is pulling together better every day and would appear to be Varsity's particularly strong point this year. McGill's wing line is weaker than it has been in years.

On the other hand the red and white have a fast and shifty back division and must be closely watched on Saturday.

Turnbull, known as the "Old Guard" has turned out again with McGill and will be a source of strength.

The Varsity directorate are in receipt of a letter of congratulation from Queen's on the victory of a week ago. The Varsity team say they were never treated in more truly sportsmanlike fashion than in Kingston. It is pleasant to reflect on these amicable relations between Queen's and Varsity in the light of things that are past.

The football secretary was greatly pleased to have McGill propose Dr. Wright and Mr. Griffiths as officials for Saturdays game. Unfortunately neither of these gentlemen are able to act and it is likely that Dr. Hendry and Mr. J. B. McArthur—both Toronto men—will be agreed upon.

McGill announces that Gilmore will not be in the game on Saturday.

BRIEFS

The intercollegiate tennis games are being played in Kingston. A number of men from Toronto are taking part, including Messrs. H. Wrong, P. Armstrong, O'Hara, W. Wiegand, E. M. Rowand, Livingston.

Preparations for the freshman reception are proceeding nicely. The committee is working hard and intend to have this reception surpass all records.

UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT

Mr. Hunt Appointed Resident Director—Well Fitted For Work

Mr. Milton B. Hunt who has succeeded Mr. J. M. Shaver as resident director of the University Settlement has had two years experience as resident and worker in settlements in Chicago. One year he was in charge of the boys' work in Gads Hill center and the second a worker in the boys clubs in Hull House. At the latter place he came in touch with and assisted in the various lines of social activity undertaken under the direction of Miss Jane Addams. This experience will enable him to carry on the settlement work on lines which have proved successful elsewhere.

Mr. Hunt is a graduate of Brown University class of 1909 taking also his A.M. in political and social science in the same year. The year following graduation was spent in the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy where he assisted in a housing survey the reports of which have been published in the current numbers of the American Journal of Sociology. Mr. Hunt made a special study of the non family groups of foreign men in their boarding houses about the steel mills and the stock yards. Associated with Mr. Hunt are four students Mr. Wm. A. Scott who has been in charge of the dispensary during the summer and is 4th year medicine, Mr. W. Douglas Cuckshank who is also a 4th year Medicine student and was at the settlement during the last year. Mr. H. C. Cuckshank, 1st year medicine and Mr. Chester P. Brown, 3rd year Medicine.

INTER-FACULTY GAMES

More men are wanted at the track to prepare for the Interfaculty games. As the games are for the benefit of the undergraduates of the different faculties, they should receive the heartiest sympathy and support of each faculty. What is wanted is a large number of contestants. Every afternoon from 3.30 to 5.30 o'clock the track committee will be at the track to receive names of men desiring to compete in the games. Instruction in all events is in the hands of coach Stafford and his assistants.

PHARMACY AND THE "Y"

Assistant Secretary Carrie Gave Address Before Chemists

The redoubtable Carrie, associate secretary of the "Y" again afforded us proof of his intrepid daring when he bearded the lions in their den by venturing into a class room of the Pharmacy college at 4 o'clock on Wednesday and massing all the druggists in embryo before him. The remarkable thing about this meeting is that an Association speaker in the College began an innovation undreamed of by the "Pharms" of a few years ago, Mr. Carrie received such a good hearing. Some of his audience left at the beginning but nearly eighty per cent of the students of the College heard him throughout.

In the absence of Dr. Fotheringham, Mr. Carrie spoke on the object of the Y.M.C.A., the bible study and mission study campaigns, and emphasized the work at the settlement.

The students, many of them, displayed an almost unexpected enthusiasm, and it was decided that a committee should meet with Dr. Fotheringham to discuss the feasibility of organizing a "Y" in the Pharmacy College.

VARSITY DELIVERY AT SCHOOL

The Varsity has arranged to have the copies for subscribers at the School given out in the Engineering Society Supply Department. Those in the Supply Department will have a list of subscribers and the papers will be handed out on application. Last year it was found that copies were not delivered until noon and very often not until well on in the afternoon. So this new arrangement is found necessary in order to facilitate the early delivery of the paper.

MILITARY LECTURES

First Was Given on Wednesday—Large Numbers Attended

If the attendance at the first of the series of Military Lectures on Wednesday afternoon is an augury of success, they will be indeed, a most successful series. The lecture room in the Chemistry Building was almost filled to its capacity to hear Major P. F. Phillips lecture on the "Organization of the Empire's Military Forces."

President Falconer was present and said a few words in opening. He said that the arrangement of the series was largely due to the efforts of Mr. Kingsford, who had been assisted by a committee in the University.

Major Phillips first outlined the Canadian organization, starting from its head, the king, represented by the Governor-General, and described the duties of the various heads. He also outlined the English organization in comparison to our own. The lecture also included a very interesting sketch of the forces in Canada, from 1897, when Cape Breton was taken. They were traced down to the present day.

The Major spoke of the Officers' Training Corps, in the course of the lecture. He announced that these would be established in the Canadian Universities, as in those of the Old Land, and these would dispense with certain examinations for those applying for commissions in Militia regiments.

The next lecture will be held next Wednesday at the same hour, five o'clock. The subject "Artillery" will be dealt with by Major W. J. Brown of the Canadian Artillery. It is hoped that there will be a good turn out.

EVEN THE VIC. MEN

Had a Gentle Tug of Strength on Wednesday

Wednesday morning the Victoria Sophs aroused the Freshies by painting on the alley board some very uncomplimentary remarks concerning the year one-T-Five. And, in the hope that the Freshies would endeavor to obliterate said remarks from the sight of man, the Sophomores, to the number of 80 stood on guard for several hours.

In the meantime the Freshmen having exerted each other to great deeds of bravery, and each being armed with a formidable piece of binder-stuff, advanced on the enemy. In order to distinguish themselves, and also to strike terror into the hearts of all observers, the Freshmen had daubed themselves with black paint. Altogether they presented a very grotesque appearance.

Their theory, to bind all sophs, hands and feet, was commendable, but it failed in application since the sophs refused to be so treated, and in fact some what reversed the battle proceedings. However, after it was all over it was declared a draw, and, after each side had cheered the other, everybody went home, perfectly happy, to have the dirt washed off and the wounds dressed.

PRIN. HUTTON WILL SPEAK

At U. C. Opening Prayers—Student Speakers Too

On Friday Principal Hutton will deliver a five minute address to students at University College morning Prayers. This is the first of a series which will be delivered on each Friday morning throughout the year by members of the Faculty. On Tuesday of each week an address will be given by a student. On the other mornings the meetings are purely devotional. Students are urged to be at the college morning exercises at 8.50 each morning.

The annual reception given by the Y.W.C.A. to welcome the freshettes, was held in the Y.W. rooms, Tuesday afternoon. Over one hundred were present. Mrs. Falconer and Mrs. Wallace gave addresses, also some of the students interested in "Y" work.

THE GLEE CLUB MAKES A START

Mr. A. E. L. Davies will be Conductor—Membership confined to One Hundred

The reveille is being sounded for all the old members of the University Glee Club to assemble once more to help the executive get the club in running order. The club is to be congratulated upon having secured the services of Mr. A. E. Davies as conductor for this year. Mr. Davies is well known in musical circles, not only for his work with the Glee Club, but also in his capacity as associate conductor of the Mendelssohn Choir. Under his leadership there is no doubt of a very successful season.

The notices of voice tests have no doubt attracted the attention of all undergraduates interested in music. For the benefit of the freshmen it may be stated that this is the fourth season since the club's organization. Everyone, who has a voice and ear for music should make a point of joining the club not only for the enjoyment which he derives from it, but also for the musical training. The club practices two or three times a week until February when a concert is held in Convocation hall. The secretary is communicating with several cities for the purpose of arranging a trip after the local concert.

In order to make the standard sufficiently high the membership will be limited to about one hundred; the idea being to sacrifice volume to quality and so get a good working organization. There is to be only one voice test this year, Monday October 16 at 7 to 10 p.m. in the north theatre of the medical building. The attention of the old members is called to the fact that they must have their voices tested again this year.

The officers for this year are as follows: Conductor, A. E. L. Davies; President, J. Z. Gillies; Vice-president, R. B. Chandler; Sec'y-Treas., G. E. Gollop; Arts Rep., E. M. Rowand; Medical Rep., G. E. Darby; S.P.S. Rep., T. F. Howlett; Dental Rep. F. H. Jones; Wychile Rep., J. H. A. Holmes

FINE PROGRAM ARRANGED

Members of All Faculties Invited to U. C. Lit. Meeting

To-night the University College Lit will open the session '11-12. The two weeks past have been weeks of preparation. From now on the meetings will take place weekly. For to-night's meeting an excellent programme has been arranged. Convocation Hall has been rented and it now remains for the students to avail themselves of the evening's enjoyment.

Unfortunately an erroneous impression is prevalent among students of some faculties that this meeting is not open to them. It is true that the Lit is a U. C. society and every U. C. man should be there, but other colleges are none the less invited and Victoria, Trinity, Dent, Med. and School yells should find a strong support.

Lastly, let each one bring his friends. There are many outside the University who would enjoy this open meeting. The program is as follows:

1. Chairman's Address, Principal Maurice Hutton, M.A., LL.D., of University College.
2. Cornet Solo, G. H. Tennent, B.A., Os-goode.
3. Address, George Tate Blackstock, Esq., K.C.
4. Instrumental duet, mandolin and banjo, W. E. Sinclair, Medicine, C. E. Sinclair, S.P.S.
5. Address, President Falconer.
6. Vocal Solo, Miss A. G. Carveth, University College.
7. Address, George Wilkie, B.A., Hon. President of the Lit.
8. Piano Solo, Percy Bennett, S.P.S.
9. Inaugural address, J. J. Gibson, B.A., President of the Lit.
10. Recitation, Miss E. L. Keith, University College.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



The Interfaculty games will be held on Friday October 20th.

The Anglican Club of the University of Toronto will hold their annual Reception to the Freshies on Monday afternoon, October the sixteenth from four to six o'clock, at the Church of England, Deaconess House, 179 Gerrard Street, East.

The first meeting of the Volunteers of University College will be held in the Y.M.C.A. building on Monday evening at 7.45 p.m.

The manager of Senior Arts Rugby team would like to see a good turnout for practice at 4.30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday on the front campus.

University College Freshmen reception on Tuesday evening next in the Gymnasium.

University College Stag Night on Wednesday evening, October 25. Keep this date open.

There will be a meeting of the Boxing Club and all those interested in Boxing, on Wednesday, Oct. 16, in Prof. William's Room at 5.30 p.m.

Y. M. C. A.

A meeting of the men of all faculties interested in Mission Study will be held in the Y.M.C.A. hall on Friday October 13th. Mr. J. Lovell Murray, Educational Secretary of the Student Volunteer movement for foreign missions, will be the chief speaker. The Belleville Conference will also be discussed. Luncheon will be served at 6 p.m. Anyone interested in Mission Study should attend this meeting.

An address will be delivered by Dr. Winfield S. Howe of the North Western University in Convocation Hall on Thursday November 2nd at 8 p.m. Further particulars later.

The "School" debating club will meet in the "Y" parlors Thursday, Oct 19th, at 5 o'clock.

Rev. G. G. Findlay D.D., English Delegate to the Ecumenical Conference, will deliver the College sermon on Sunday.

The inter-collegiate missionary conference will be held at Belleville, Nov. 10th to 12th. More later.

The Life-work Conference of the University of Toronto will meet November 24 to 27.

The Mission Study campaign of the "Y" will be inaugurated to-night, when Mr. J. Lovell Murray, travelling secretary of the international committee, will speak to a six o'clock luncheon of Mission Study workers in the association's parlors. The function will come to an end in plenty of time for the open meeting of the Lit. or any other eight o'clock engagement (of an even more "pressing" nature than the Lit. itself.)

Varsity III play their first league game with McMaster on Saturday at 10 a.m. at Rosedale. Mgr. Wright will pick his team from Bryan, Gray, Captain Webster, Milne, Livingston, Davison, Robertson, Simpson, Lount; Van Wyck, Johnson, Lount; Binkley, Wagner; Wardell, Ryrie and Whitfield.

Varsity III and T.A.A.C. arranged a series of practice games for this week. Unfortunately for Varsity the T.A.A.C. management don't believe in practising and could only muster 5 or 6 men at a time.

Student tickets can be obtained for the McGill game from Gym., Engineering Society; Ross II Med., Herb Taylor, Bob Grass, Knight, Mulqueen will have a few to distribute at the rehearsal at Convocation Hall this afternoon.

The second team plays its first game with McMaster on Oct. 21, in Rosedale.

The Varsity

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TRAGEDY

Down the long corridor in University College staggered what had once been a hale and hearty fourth year man. He still appeared hale and hearty, but the sterling eyes and wobbling gait betokened something seriously wrong. With difficulty he got to the rotunda, then fell exhausted, his swollen tongue mumbling thickly. "Water!" Someone rushed to the corner stared, and then turned away helplessly, repeating the words "Not a drop to drink" in a dazed sort of way. A freshman, sizing up the situation with the quickness of his kind, made record time across the campus to the Library, stared likewise, and likewise turned, groaning "All, all are gone!" A sophomore, after some pondering, sped to the City Dairy for some buttermilk but before he could return, the unfortunate senior had passed away, muttering incoherently about babbling brooks and crystal springs.

We are unable to learn whether any investigation will be made into this sad affair.

RUGBY AT TRINITY

Grads. and College Team Had Good Time

Saturday's rugby game with the grads was a success in more ways than one. Besides convincing the team that there is room for improvement in their play, it afforded the would-bees of Trinity the chance to see some of our former stars in action, and clearly demonstrated the fact that a man cannot forget how to play foot ball any more than he can the art of swimming. Although the college came out on the agreeable end of the fifteen to six score, they had to work hard all the way and only clinched their victory in the final quarter. Luman was as efficient as ever both in leading bucks and in punting. He opened the scoring for his team with a dandy drop in goal. Clarke and Willis have lost neither their speed nor cleverness in dodging. Hatley, disabled early in the season last year, played a good steady game at back for the college. The scrimmage line, being the same as last year stood its ground well, but the wings were composed of new players, consequently they were weak in spots. The grads, who lined up against the team were Johnson, McGowan, Smith, de Fallot, Proudfoot and Greening, the remaining places being filled by volunteer students of the college. Mike Morley, a graduate of '10 made a good referee. After the game several of the Old Boys were present at Chapel and at dinner just for the sake of old times.

SLANDER

Continuation of "A Terrible Plot."

He was not prepossessing, certainly, as he drew out of the shadows. Short, thin, angular—his clothes flapping about him like the romantic rags of a scare-crow. He made a strange figure in the mystic lights of the night.

A cold, piercing wind was raging up and down the campus, attempting to add its own chilling insults to the injuries of a drizzling rain. Here and there, around us, like the hours of a ghostly clock-dial, nodded a few sleepy street-lamps.

"Hello, friend," said he, swinging along beside me. "Few things, except men and books, so fickle and dishonest as weather, aye?"

"Well, its enmity surely is out-spoken to-night," I replied.

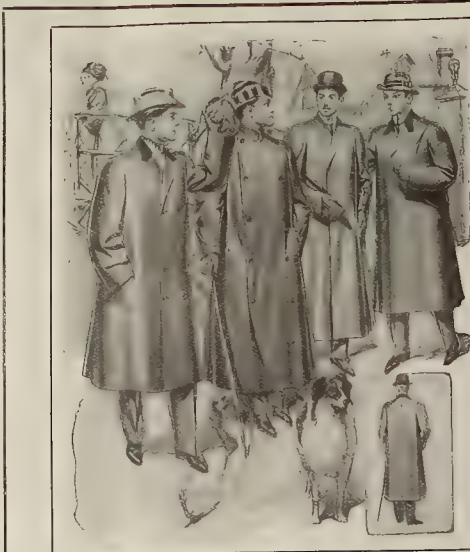
"When I wander out on an evening like this," he continued, "and feel the stringing blows coming from goodness only knows where, I am reminded of the million and one men whose angry vanity finds vent in just some such way. Stabs in the dark are fair and honourable compared to the sneaking insinuation that beloufs a name, or the venomous pamphlet, cloaked under a non de plume, that stalks forth and robs a reputation.

"Seems to me you speak as one of rather bitter experience."

"Well perhaps I do; but this is no place for conversation. Come over to my room for an hour or so. We can talk in comparative quiet, and I have a few things there that might interest you."

Ten minutes later I found myself seated in a large armchair beside his sitting-room table.

As he drew his own chair up opposite me, the green rays of the drop-lamp fell across



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his face. Immediately I was struck by its peculiar appearance. A thin, bitter face it was—sickly, emaciated as though the tentacles of mental anguish had sucked the life out of it. The chin was weak. The mouth was large and drooping. The forehead, though low, was wide; and gave one the idea that here, once upon a time, had lurked some little strength. What struck me as the most vivid feature, however, was the peculiar color of his eyes. They were blood red, and in moments of abstraction, rolled upward as if seeking a light from above. Had a forest been changed into a barren waste it would have typified what I saw in that face.

Our conversation, for a time, was along general lines; and I was much interested in his views on politics and religion. He held that all men have a right to private judgment, providing of course, they proved themselves capable of making just estimates of people and things." For instance," he said, "I have seen a fellow actually weep over the death beds of Don Quixote and Sir Roger de Coverley. When one can be affected by such 'yellow' appeals—well, to put it mildly, he has a very degenerated sense of pathos and should be placed under the care of decency at once.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 13, 1911

UNDERGRADUATE OPINION

Next to giving the news, the object of the Editors of The Varsity is to reflect the opinion and feeling of the undergraduates of Toronto. It is impossible, however, for a small staff, no matter how representative, no matter how energetic they may be, accurately to gauge that opinion and feeling. They must have help from the undergraduates, in every year, in every college. There is one way in which the student can help us in this; that is, by letters. We want letters from any undergrad. on any subject of interest. We cannot, of course, promise to publish all letters received; but we can and do promise to give any letter sent to The Varsity every attention; and it is inevitable that such letters will influence the tone of the paper. We are eager to be so influenced, and we urge every man or woman who has views, needs, or ideas, on, for or about anything of more than private interest to write soon and often.

This is addressed not merely to the Arts colleges, not merely to the graduating years, not merely to the officers of the various societies and University or College organizations, but to every undergraduate in every college. The Varsity is yours. You, finally, control it, through the Parliament. Make it serve you by reflecting your opinion, by voicing your views, by giving attention to the things you are interested in. There is only one way—write! Mr. or Miss Undergraduate, let us hear from you.

DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS

Friday evening all students will have an opportunity of hearing Mr. G. T. Black stock, K.C., in Convocation Hall. Mr. Blackstock is very well known as the lawyer who has charge of the prosecution for the Crown in important trials in the province. He is an example of the public man with whom University students should be acquainted. It is the custom of the Literary Society of University College to invite such speakers and invite also the students and their friends to certain of its meetings. In this way a representative gathering of all students is obtained and it is only fair to the speaker that this gathering should be a large one. As the Literary Society is the only organization to our knowledge holding meetings of this kind, all undergraduates should support it in this enterprise. The larger the meeting, the easier it is to get a public speaker of note to address us. Let every one turn out and show Mr. Blackstock that the University is interested in Canada's public men.

The other speakers, President Falconer and Principal Hutton, will be very welcome, as they are not often heard at "unofficial" gatherings of students. That the meeting will not be restricted to speeches is assured by a musical programme which reminds one of the "cornet, flute, harp, sackbut, psaltery, dulcimer and all kinds of musick" of King Nebuchadnezzar.

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FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

The second year held its meeting for the nomination of officers on Wednesday afternoon. Thus, Louden was elected Hon. President by acclamation. The election of other officers will take place on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the second year drafting room.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

Charter day will be celebrated this afternoon in the shape of our annual field tournament. There have been a large number of entries in each of the events, and the officers of the Athletic Union have done all in their power to make this the most successful athletic meet in the history of the college.

The scholarships and medals will not be awarded this evening as has been done in the past. They will however, be awarded in the near future—in all probability at the next reception.

The second meeting of the Literary Society will be held at 7.30 Saturday evening. All members are urged to make a special effort to attend, as the proposed new amendments of the constitution will be discussed. The main question at issue is the adoption of the party system of government in its entirety. An interesting literary programme is also being prepared.

TRINITY COLLEGE

On Monday evening a large number of students assembled in a lecture room and heard a very instructive address on rugby football by Dr. Kirkwood, who has been coaching the team.

The speaker first explained the difficult points of the game for the benefit of beginners and those who have hitherto played the American game. Questions and answers were freely exchanged. He then urged upon every student the importance of taking part in the game pointing out advantages to the college, the team and the individual. The audience evidenced their appreciation of Dr. Kirkwood's remarks by their eager attention and continued applause.

Great interest is being shown in the tennis tournament both here and at Varsity. The second round on the Trinity courts has just been completed and competition for the championship is growing keener every day. This is the first year that Trinity has entered the Varsity tournament with any idea of winning and there is great satisfaction over the showing our men have already made. Martin, Priest, and Allen are still in the running.

The Trinity College Missionary Society held its regular meeting on Monday evening last. The first item of business after the reading of the minutes was the election of Paris and Streeter as Chapel wardens for the coming year. It was decided after long discussion to hold open meetings of the society weekly when papers will be read by the members and addresses delivered by outside missionaries. Such meetings have been well attended in the past by both Arts and Divinity men. The missionary secured for next Monday evening is Rev. J. Cooper Robinson from Japan.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Tennis, rugby and football are giving the freshmen a new conception of University College life.

A great number of our students are patronizing Robert Mantel's Shakespeare this week.

The Bible Study and mission study leaders are hard at work on their list. Every male student in the college should belong to one of these classes. Join at once.

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Sgt. R. E. WATT, 3rd year Mechanical

Tom Gordon has been elected president of the year '12. The happy event took place at a class meeting on Wednesday afternoon, when nominations for the incoming year executive were made. Tom was nominated by Mr. R. Fraser, who made such a convincing speech and extolled Tom's virtues to such an extent that no one thought of nominating anyone else. Hence, Mr. Gordon was elected by acclamation and, at once, assumed the duties of office. The other nine positions on the executive will all be contested some of them by as many as half a dozen. The elections will be held on Monday from 12 to 2.

The year '12 has appointed Messrs. Bott and Patton as members of the Torontonensis board in place of Messrs. Taylor and Corman who have resigned.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Fley has a supply of dried Moose meat on hand for late supper parties. If the banquets are held on Wednesdays and Fridays, he has a canister of "pounded fish".

Rev. G. B. Berry, of Plymouth, England and Ven. Archdeacon Rensimon, of Moose, have given very helpful addresses in the College Chapel this week. Mr. Berry held a reception of C.C.S. men on Monday evening, largely attended by the "Westerners."

Abbott has not yet returned from the West. He is on a special mission, and reports having had "an all round" good time, and also that he has "both hands full."

Scoutmaster Fricker is preparing 31 Tenderfeet for their "Bedmakers" badge. Freshmen! Be Prepared.

The "Lit" got off to an excellent start on Friday. A lot of routine business was carried through, and the way prepared for a session of good things. The Student Body can make or mar it by the way in which they show their interest in the organization week by week.

The Ecumenical Conference at the Royal Alexandra is attracting a few this week. Ancient and modern text books are in evidence. The discussion on "Julius Caesar" and "Hamlet" is being closely followed.

The Alumnae meetings are in full swing, with a goodly attendance of the graduates of Wycliffe. The programme is an excellent one in every way. There seems however to be more interest taken in the after Luncheon addresses as evidenced by the larger attendances in the Dining Hall at the noon hour.

Mr. C. E. Luce was heard to remark on Wednesday that he had "had 24 rounds." It was never supposed that he was of a pugilistic temperament and least of all that Mr. Jones should be his confidante. It is whispered that he travelled surreptitiously by street car to Mimico to have those fearful 24 rounds out.

Twenty seven men have decided to join the new Wycliffe Swimming Club with headquarters in the Varsity Tank. They are prepared to accept all sorts of "watery" challenges, but nothing stronger please.

Wycliffe is full of (students). Even the Faculty have been crowded out of their Pigeon-holes in the mail cases. It is perfectly true as Archdeacon Rensimon remarked at luncheon on Tuesday, "High water mark of one year in Wycliffe is the starting point of the next. 'Rex! Rex! Rex!'"

Astronomical Exams. are posted. Ye starry ones, glow and glitter!

FACULTY OF FORESTRY

Prof. A. H. D. Ross has returned from British Columbia where he has been in charge of the C.P.R. Forestry work.

Forestry students who intend to play Rugby are asked to turn out for practice with the Third team till regular dates can be arranged for.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

The first of the inter-year baseball games will be played on Friday evening, October 13th, between the first and second years. On Monday the third and fourth years will play. Every one turn out to see the games.

The second weekly meeting of the Student Volunteer Band of the Medical College will take place on Sunday morning, October 15th at 9.30 o'clock. The speaker for this Sunday is Rev. A. A. Scott, of India, who will speak of the work in that country. An erroneous idea has gone abroad to the effect that these meetings are only for volunteers. Please note that they are open meetings, and everyone interested is cordially invited to come to the Y.M.C.A. Building at 9.30 on Sunday.

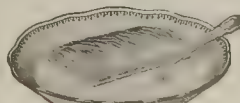
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The Medical Faculty will have to do over in itself some new material if it is to sustain its high reputation on the oval at the Annual Games this fall. Any who are interested in one or more of the events on the list should communicate at once with Orrin Finch '13, who has charge of those matters.

Those having items of news or of other character to be inserted in the Varsity should drop it in the copy box to be placed in the reading room or hand it to Derwenter '14.

There seems to be a scarcity of Meds at the training field. It is hoped that all men who can do anything at all will turn out and have a try. Otherwise, when the sports are pulled off Meds will be the tail enders.

The Junior and Senior Med Rugby teams are organizing and a game between these two some of these days may be looked for.

Inter-year baseball games will be pulled off soon. The men who play ball ought to get out and get in shape.

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

MEN'S UNDERGRADUATE
Second Round—G. E. Storey defeated
W. F. Hiscocks 6-3, 6-3.

MEN'S NOVICE
Third Round—F. R. McCannell defeated
F. M. Pratt 6-3, 6-1; A. C. Bastedo defeated F. C. Morrow 6-1, 6-2.

MEN'S OPEN
First Round—A. F. Teller won from
T. C. Urquhart by default; F. M. Pratt
defeated W. Wrong 6-3, 6-0; J. Vickers
won by default from D. E. S. Wishart;
S. B. Sissons defeated W. H. Hicks 7-5,
6-2; J. A. Scott defeated W. F. Hiscocks
3-6, 6-3, 6-0; J. L. Burns defeated M. H.
Staples 6-2, 6-0; L. G. Mills won from
R. H. Williams by default.

LADIES' HANDICAP
First Round—Miss R. Fairbairn (40)
defeated Miss H. Blatcher (0) 6-0, 6-0;
Miss Burnett (15) defeated Miss Cameron
(-1/15) 6-2, 6-3; Miss Lang (15) won from
Miss I. Knox (-1/15) by default; Miss M.
Emsley (15) defeated Miss M. Barry
(15) 6-1, 6-3; Miss E. McDonald (15)
vs. Miss F. Best (-1/40), game not played;
Miss H. Boultebe (-1/40) lost to Miss
N. MacPherson (0) by default; Miss C.
Murphy (15) defeated Miss B. Wallace
(15) 6-4, 6-3.

LADIES' UNDERGRADUATE
First Round—Miss I. Knox lost to Miss
B. Wallace by default; Miss C. Murphy
defeated Miss M. MacPherson 6-0, 6-1;
Miss H. Urquhart defeated Miss Burriss
6-3, 6-2; Miss Sparks won from Miss Robb
by default; Miss M. Cameron defeated
Miss H. Blatcher 6-3, 6-0; Miss Burnett
won from Miss B. Davis by default.

DRAWS FOR TO-DAY

MEN'S HANDICAP
First Round
10-11 -Knox Courts.

A. C. Bastedo—1/30 vs. F. C. Morrow
—1/30.
G. E. Wells +15 vs. R. W. Gouinlock
—1/30.

11-12 -Knox Courts.
L. S. Hope +15 vs. T. C. Urquhart—1/4
L. S. Hope +15 vs. T. C. Urquhart
1/15.

A. J. Cowan—15 vs. D. N. Trimble +15.
12-1 -Knox Courts.
F. R. McConnell—15 vs. W. H. Hicks
—1/30.

N. J. McLean—1/30 vs. C. R. Duggan
1/15.

2-3 -Knox Courts.
J. A. Scott—1/15 vs. D. B. Coleman
+1/15.

F. M. Pratt 0 vs. J. H. Cotton +1/15.
3-4 -Knox Courts.
J. S. Reid—1/30 vs. M. H. Staples—15.
W. Wrong +15 vs. R. J. Vickers 0.

4-5 -Knox Courts.
H. L. Bryce—1/30 vs. L. G. Mills—1/15.
J. G. Bole +15 vs. W. F. Hiscocks—1/15.

10-11 -Varsity Courts.
V. B. Dowler—1/30 vs. T. S. Chamberlain—15.

J. L. Burns—1/30 vs. G. M. Chidley
—15.

P. C. Mulholland—15 vs. D. E. Wishart 0.

11-12 -Varsity Courts.
G. E. Blake—15 vs. C. H. Carruthers 0.
A. F. Teller—15 vs. G. Kirwan +1/15.

P. F. Chidley +15 vs. J. E. Mothersill
—1/15.

No Games will be played at all on
Saturday on account of the rugby match
with McGill.

ASSOCIATION

Varsity I association team leaves for
McGill Friday evening at 10.30. The
team has as yet not been definitely se-
lected. The game will likely be a close
one, as Varsity team have had little oppor-
tunity to practice together. Besides,
many new men could be found on the line-
up. However, the team hopes to keep
up unbroken record of victories.

The intermediate game for Saturday
against Grand Trunk has been postponed
because of the Grand Trunk games on
Saturday. This will give the men a
better opportunity to be in shape for the
game a week from Saturday. Jas. King
4th year S.P.S. has been selected Manager
of the team.

Senior Arts held an enthusiastic prac-
tice on Thursday. Speak to Gordon Bole
if you want a place.

Eddie Cuzner has been elected captain
of Varsity II.

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The Undergraduate Newspaper

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VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1911.

No. 9.

Varsity Was The Victor

In Inter-collegiate Game With
McGill Saturday

LARGE ATTENDANCE

McGill Started Off Well But
Varsity Soon Led—
Men Hurt

Saturday was a glorious day to inaugurate the Inter-Collegiate football series at the new Varsity Stadium. Even the new extensive accommodation proved inadequate to hold the crowd that turned out to see Varsity trim McGill. The compactness of new bleachers gave a great opportunity for combined rooting. A pleasant feature was the introduction of several well rendered McGill yell. This is a practice that certainly ought to be continued. One fault that could be found with Saturday's rooting was that it nearly all took place at triumphant periods. It would be much more welcome and effective in moments of depression.

The first few minutes of play seemed disastrous for Varsity. Even with the score 6-0 against them they looked like winners. They were playing silently and confidently. McGill, on the other hand, seemed to have no directing spirit, or rather to have several conflicting aspirants for leadership among whom one was conspicuous for "chin music" and fumbling. Varsity rallied after their first setback and scored several rouges in quick succession. Then Campbell and Maynard combined to fool McGill and the majority of the spectators. The Varsity captain wandered around aimlessly and seemed to be playing no attention to the play. He edged fairly close to the line. Campbell came dashing around the end, slipped the ball over to Maynard who trotted over the line while the McGill wings were futilely pursuing the harmless Peter. With Varsity in the lead everything looked rosy. McGill by the superior kicking of Billington scored three more rouges before half time and the half ended 10-9 in Varsity's favor.

McGill evened up shortly after half time. Then Dales started things with a good run. Varsity advanced rapidly and their efforts were crowned with a rouge. Campbell, who was giving a beautiful exhibition of quarter back play, took advantage of a scattered line and made a thirty yard gain. Ramsay added another twenty and Campbell went over for a try which Maynard converted, score 17-10. Varsity soon added another point and after some very even play the game ended with the score 18-10.

McGill was more successful in bucking although the Varsity line held splendidly at critical moments. Varsity wings were conspicuous for good tackling but they all found their equal in Laing. "Rusty" Bell proved to be a useful and versatile man. He played centre scrimmage when Varsity had the ball and flying wing when it was in McGill's possession. Sinclair played a plucky game, tackled well and advanced the ball for short gains on end runs. The inside and middle wings did effective work.

An appreciable difference was made by the absence of Bob Grass, whose knee was injured early in the game. Bob Thompson pulled off some rattling line tackles until he was hurt and had to retire but was very slow in getting away for runs. Alexander, who replaced him, made one good tackle.

Peter Campbell's speedy and clever playing made him perhaps the most effective man on the field although his work was rivalled in a less spectacular manner by Billington whose floaters gave the Varsity backs a good deal of trouble. His work towards the end of the game was offset by "Tommy" Dales kicking which showed a decided improvement over that of the earlier parts of the game. The Varsity halves were more reliable at catching than their opponents, and this

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

EDUCATIONAL WORK AT SETTLEMENT

Continued demands for educational work at the settlement have made it necessary to organize new classes and to provide more rooms. At present there are 27 pupils who are doing work. Seven classes have been formed which include the following:

One class of six doing matriculation work. The majority of the members of this class are Jewish and find difficulty in work requiring a great deal of English. The most of the work however, is done at the Victoria Collegiate Course but the pupils meet at the settlement for English literature and English History. Two classes are of Jewish young men who are learning English one class knowing very little the other doing somewhat advance work. Two classes of girls with lady teachers are doing similar work. These classes have been steadily increasing in interest and numbers until the workers are convinced that soon more rooms will have to be found for use.

Among the boys the serious educational work has not yet developed but a class in electricity is soon to be started which will give the boys an elementary knowledge of the subject and will act as an incentive to further work in the technical school.

The classes in English to foreigners which were conducted from the settlement last year will be conducted from the Central Y.M.C.A. this year. Mr. Hunt feels that the work of the settlement should be first in the immediate locality and gradually work out as work grows and confidence in the settlement increases, consequently classes making a demand at the settlement will be cared for first.

OPEN MEETING OF THE LIT

Of University College Was
Largely Attended

EXCELLENT ADDRESSES

By George Tate Blackstock,
Principal Hutton and Others
—Good Program

University College Literary society had a most auspicious opening on Friday evening. The attendance was large and the program high class. Addresses were given by Principal Maurice Hutton, who presided, George Tate Blackstock, K.C., President Falconer, Messrs Wilkie and Gibbons, the retiring and incoming presidents of the society respectively.

Professionalism in sport and student solidarity were deprecated by Principal Hutton. He declared that at one time the men more generally took part in sport. "To-day a state of affairs is arising in the University where one set of men devote themselves to athletics while an altogether different class do the reading. In the old days even Prof. Van der Smitten and Prof. Fletcher were on football teams. At that time there was a better general level of athleticism though the highest levels were lower than to-day."

The Principal called attention to another feature of student life which was that the students are all social equals. It is well that class and caste are eliminated within the academic walls, although it is doubtful if social distinction can long remain absent in after life.

Students are everywhere levelers of social classes. This is so marked in countries such as Russia and Germany that the term student has come to be synonymous with revolutionist. Revolutionary activities of the students are put down somewhat ruthlessly at times and many of them matriculate into a university where "science is of no account, where modern history is little known and Greek is possibly the only language spoken."

Principal Hutton urged that even the solidarity of years, of faculties or of colleges should be reduced to a minimum. Arts men, in making themselves so much a class, only suffer more at the hands of the engineers. The solidarity of the student

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

SOCCER TEAM VICTORIOUS

McGill Defeated on Saturday
by 3—1

ROUGH TACTICS

Indulged in by McGill—At-
tendance Not Large,
But Enthusiastic

The Varsity Soccer team defeated McGill in the first of the Intercollegiate series on Saturday. The game was played on the McGill University campus before an enthusiastic crowd. The final score was 3 to 1.

The first goal was scored by McGill on a fluke, but Hart soon evened up for Varsity. The half ended in a tie, 1-1, with the advantage in Varsity's favor.

The last half was more exciting. Both teams were out to win and the play at times was fast, without, however, very much effective combination work. The McGill players were a little inclined to rough it, and, owing to the laxness of the referee, succeeded in getting away with some rather unfair tactics. This is something new for McGill. In a short time, however, Laird scored for Varsity, and shortly before time McClenahan shot in another. There was no further scoring in this half.

A few of the players received minor injuries but no one was seriously hurt. The attendance could not be properly described as immense, but the enthusiasm displayed was indicative of the increasingly favorable sentiment with which Soccer Football is being regarded in this country.

Toronto's line-up was: Goal, Stock; backs, White and Galbraith; halves, Cooke, Wiley and Sills; forwards, Godwin, Daly, Laird, McClenahan, Hart; Spares, Pue, McDonald, McClenahan.

IMPROMPTU SPEECHES

At Victoria College Lit.—An
Interesting Discussion

The main feature of the Literary program at the Victoria Lit. Saturday evening was a series of impromptu speeches. Mr. W. B. Wiegand won the decision of the judges, by his able discourse on the subject "Harem versus Hobbie Skirts."

The business session was devoted chiefly to the second reading of the Bill advocating the adoption of the Party System of Government. The discussion will be concluded next Saturday evening.

At the conclusion of the meeting Mr. Roy L. Campbell, editor-in-chief of The Varsity, addressed the House in the interests of the paper and was heartily received.

S.P.S. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Science Athletic Association held their annual elections on the 12th. The following are the officers that have been elected:

Rugby—Hon. Pres., Dean Galbraith; Pres., F. J. Mulqueen; Mgr. Seniors, F. MacDonald; Mgr. Juniors, J. C. Acton. Association—Hon. Pres., Prof. Wright; Pres., C. P. Sills; Mgr. Seniors, J. T. King; Mgr. Juniors, C. A. Bell.

Track Club—Hon. Pres., Prof. Gillespie; Pres., J. M. Gibson; Mgr., J. J. Phillips. Basket Ball—Hon. Pres., T. R. Loudon, B.A.Sc.; Pres., C. H. Cunningham; Mgr. Seniors, C. F. Elliott; Mgr., Juniors, M. Levy.

Boxing and Wrestling Club—Hon. Pres., T. R. Loudon, B.A.Sc.; Pres., G. Hamilton Mgr., W. B. Dunbar.

The annual 4th year excursion to Niagara is being arranged. It will be conducted by Professor Angus and visits will be made to the different power plants there. The excursion will most likely take place the 25th of this month. Any 4th year men who have not yet handed their names in will please do so at once to W. J. T. Wright.

FIELD SPORTS

At Victoria on Friday—List of
Winners

On Friday afternoon the Victoria College Athletic Union held their annual field sports. Ideal weather conditions prevailed and a large number turned out to witness the events. H. C. Burley, II Year, won the inter year cup very easily with seven first places. The results were as follows:

100 yards dash, 1, Burley; 2, Stillwell; 3, A. P. McKenzie; time, 11 2-5 sec.

Running broad jump, 1, Burley; 2, Bishop; 3, Huyck; time 17' 7".

Putting the Shot—1, Stillwell; 2, Bishop; 3, Burwash; 27' 2".

440 yards race—1, Burley; 2, Guthrie; 3, A. P. McKenzie.

Pole vault—1, Peterson; 2, Lewis; 3, Bishop—8' 8".

Kicking Rugby Ball—1, W. L. MacKenzie; 2, Watson; 3, McDowell.

Relay Race—1, Burley; 2, Miller; 3, A. P. McKenzie—5' 25".

Running High Jump—1, Burley; 2, Myers; 3, Cook—4' 9 1/2".

Relay Race—1, II Year; 2, I Year; 3, IV Year.

Hop, Step and Jump—1, Burley; 2, Watson; 3, Stillwell—distance 37' 6".

In the Tug of War—the II Year carried off the honours. The runners-up were IV Year.

R.M.C. WAS THE WINNER

In the Inter-collegiate Tennis
Tournament Held
Last Week

Favored by ideal weather conditions, and by the splendid equipment of courts at the Royal Military College, Kingston, the inter-collegiate Tennis Meet was run off without a hitch on Thursday and Friday of last week.

It was apparent almost from the first that the R.M.C., represented by players of the calibre of Rhodes, Green and McDowell, could not fail to carry off the honors.

In the first round of the singles, Wiegand of Varsity, lost to Mills of McGill, an ex-member of the Oxford team, at 6-4, 7-5. Brown, of Varsity, was defeated by McLaughlin, the captain of the Queens team.

More successful were Armstrong who defeated Jones, and Wrong who won from Jackson, also of McGill.

In the second round, Armstrong, despite a plucky effort, lost to Rhodes of R.M.C., the winner of the tournament; while Wrong lost to Green of R.M.C., the runner-up, in a hard-fought three-set match.

In the doubles, Wiegand and O'Hara readily disposed of O'Keefe and Smith, of Queens, in straight sets, but lost in the semi-finals to Dempster and Jackson, of McGill. Armstrong and Wrong went down to McLaughlin and McKay, Queen's crack pair.

The R.M.C. team won the tournament, McGill coming second, Varsity third, and Queen's last.

Mention must be made of the cordial hospitality and constant courtesy shown the visiting teams by the officers and cadets of the Royal Military College. The thanks of the team are also due to the popular Secretary, E. M. Rowand, and to his assistant, H. D. Livingston, for their able and efficient management of the trip.

OFFICERS ELECTED

On Friday last at 4.15 p.m., the class of '13, University College, held a meeting to receive nominations for the various positions on the executive. As has been the custom for the past two years, the number of officers will be ten. The following were returned by acclamation:—Mr. Dales, for treasurer; Mr. J. Pedley, for critic and Mr. Platt, for second Historian. The election of the other officers will take place on Tuesday from 12 to 2 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Latin Class for Third Year Honour Moderns Students will be held on Wednesdays at 11 o'clock in Room 89, beginning on October 18th.

The first meeting of the Engineering Society will be held on Wednesday at 4.15 in Room 22, C. & M. Building. By-elections will be held to fill vacant offices. Fuller announcements will be given in Wednesday's Varsity. All school men are urged to attend.

The Alumnae Association of University College are entertaining the ladies of '12 in their new tea room, 18 Wilcox Street, on Monday afternoon, the sixteenth. Beginning Tuesday, tea will be served every afternoon, and for those students who have not enjoyed the privileges of these pretty and cosy rooms, it is to be hoped that they will avail themselves of the goodies served there.

The third Year Faculty of Medicine is holding a dance at the Metropolitan on Friday night, October 20th. Tickets \$1.25.

There will be a meeting of the Boxing Club and all those interested in Boxing, on Wednesday, Oct. 18, in Prof. William's Room at 5.30 p.m.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The attention of all devotees of the game is invited to the splendid series of games called for to-day.

The second round in the Undergraduate will be played off this afternoon at the Varsity courts.

Miss R. B. Fairbairn, who has hitherto been found invincible, plays Miss Murphy, last year's undergraduate champion, and a closely contested match is expected.

Of no less interest will be the match between Miss M. Cameron and Miss Wallace, both of whom are playing in splendid form.

In order not to allow even the most blasé habitué to complain of the paucity of stars, the indefatigable secretaries have also called a match between Miss Sparks, whose excellent showing in last year's tournament will be remembered, and Miss Urquhart, who defeated Miss Burin in straight sets, in the first round.

These matches should prove of absorbing interest to all lovers-of the game.

An exciting contest will be that between P. L. Armstrong and L. A. Allan who meet in the third round this afternoon.

Harold Wrong, who made a most creditable showing last week in the Inter-collegiate tournament at Kingston, meets A. H. Priest, the crack Trinity man, at 2 o'clock on the Knox courts, in the Men's Novice.

J. W. Peart, who has already reached the fourth round in the Undergraduate, plays S. B. O'Hara in the third round at 10, this morning.

UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB

The following is a list of those entered in the Beginners' and Open Tournaments which commence on Monday, October 16, in the Student's Union (5 p.m.). All the contestants will kindly bear this date in mind so as to avoid any undue delay.

Open—J. F. McLay, G. C. Story, P. Goforth, D. B. Coleman, H. L. Bryce, C. J. Boyle.

Beginners—W. G. Hanna, J. F. Cuthbertson, A. E. McDonald, J. P. Ferguson, E. L. Fielding, M. J. Beesly, H. Bennett, H. J. Parker, F. H. Wrong, A. F. Pym. The men are paired in the order in which the names are given. Owing to the comparatively short list of entries each man will play every other man.

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FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

The first year held an election for their
athletic representative on Tuesday. M.
Levy was elected after an exciting contest.

The calm and serenity of the school has
been somewhat perturbed by the news of
the coming appearance of a co-ed in the
department of architecture. A reception
has been planned but the guest of honor
has not yet put in her appearance as much
to the disappointment of the Architects.

School men are reminded that the
Mulecup series start next week, Tuesday
and that we want to keep the cup
which Junior School won last year.
School men take the hint and turn out to
the practices.

In view of the coming interfaculty
games, those who have not yet turned
out are asked to do so as early as possible.
Field day is approaching and remember
school men, we must have that champions!

The freshmen—if we can judge by the
appearance of their boots—have followed
the fatherly advice of one of the professors
who advised them to cut shoe
polish out of their curriculum.

There have been numerous enquiries
for the matrimonial reporter of last year's
staff. We beg to announce that he has
joined the ranks of the benedicts and is
unable to appear in his accustomed role
again.

Considerable inconvenience has been
occasioned lately, in the first year lectures
by tardy students entering the class
fifteen or twenty minutes late. Several
of the professors have expressed their dis-
satisfaction at this state of affairs, one
reminding the students that they were
no longer school-boys, but responsible
gentlemen and as such should always be on
time. Another professor stated that it
was a known fact, that of the students who
regularly got the front seats, fewer were
"plucked" than of the others. Yet another
summed up the cause by saying
simply that the tardy members were "over-
burdened with inertia."

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

A certain freshman had the audacity
not only to leave the light burning in his
room during his absence, but actually
deposited "Pat" Holmes outside his
door, when that burly Sophomore paid a
friendly call to give a little advice for
freshies' future conduct. Poor "Pat" has
taken it to heart, but is a little mollified
now that "Kok" Ellis has informed him
that the newcomer had really turned out
a greater light. Not a bad pun for a
Senior is it?

Nearly 40 men have now joined the
swimming club. Prof. Corson will surely
shiver in his emerald greens one of these
wet afternoons as he sees 40 men falling
"ker plunk" into his wash basin. It will
be a meeting of the clams.

Excellent addresses were delivered at
the Alumni Luncheon and at the Annual
Alumni Dinner this week, from Ven. Arch-
deacon Cody on "The Importance of the
recent General Synod" and from Hon.
S. Blake who spoke on "The Prayer Book
and the reading of the service. Arch-
deacon Perry of St. Catharines also de-
livered his Presidential address.

Just a word of praise where praise is
justly due. Miss Rogers and her staff
are to be highly complimented for the
excellent repasts and splendid service ren-
dered throughout the week in the Dining
Hall. It could not have been better, and
it was appreciated by all.

A barrel of Zam-buk would scarcely
go round the Rugby team these days.
Gentlemen! You ought really to re-
member the future and have some regard

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for your facial beauty in post graduate
days. Geddes, for instance, has a sky
piece like an Indian Totem pole,—but per-
haps he has been reading Seton Thompson
on "Scouting," and wants to look fierce.

Ford and Larter. Division 4, will debate
against Elliott and Davies, Division 3 in
the first round of the Inter-year Debate to
be held on October 27.

The Abbott has returned to the se-
clusion of our Hostel. He is atoning for
his worldly lapse by meekly enduring the
tongue lashings of his confreres of the
fraternity.

Messrs. G. F. Saywell and H. Nichol-
son ("Old Nic") who were selected to
represent Wycliffe in the Intercollegiate
Debate against Knox have been awarded
the Debate by default. What's in a name
or shall we say, two names? Knox alone
can answer.

A Freshman was seen puzzling over the
city directory on Friday, and asked a
senior where he could find the telephone
number. He needs a guide, Fricker!

The opening meeting of the College was
held on Thursday evening in Convocation
Hall. The President N. Hoyle, Esq.
K.C., had charge of the proceedings. The
principal stated that we have 129 men on
the roll with 98 in residence and a fresh-
man class of 35. He also said that 35
others had been denied entrance this year
owing to lack of room. Acting for the
Primate, Dr. O'Meara conferred the de-
gree of B.D., upon Professor Cotton.
M.A. who was introduced by Archdeacon
Cody. His Lordship, Bishop Reeves and
His Lordship the Bishop of the Yukon,
conducted the Devotional exercises, and
a splendid address was given by Hon. S.
Blake on "Wycliffe and what it stands for."
The Convocation Hall was crowded to the
utmost. Refreshments were served at the
conclusion.

A dearth of candles ensued on Thursday
night, owing to a complete breakdown of
the College electric lights. Some of the
freshmen had visions more vivid of sopho-
mores' nocturnal knockings.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

The Victoria Tennis Tournament starts
today. There are a large number of en-
tries, and if you have not entered, there
is still time. See Mr. Guthrie. As usual,
the ladies of the college will also conduct
their tournament, arrangements for which
are about completed.

Acta Victorianna is out, and presents a
very credible appearance. There is a
copy for everybody—get yours.

The Women's Literary Society held
their first meeting Thursday afternoon.
Mrs. (Prof.) Anger addressed the society
on behalf of the wives of the faculty.
Representatives were also present from
University College St. Hilda's and Mc
Master University. Miss Moyer gave a
delightful piano solo. At the conclusion
of the meeting refreshments were served.

"The Bob" is announced for Friday
evening October the twenty-first.

For various reasons "The Bob" was not
held last year so that it will be a novelty
for both sophomores and Freshmen. The
second year have been working hard, how-
ever, and the indications are that "the
Bob" will be up to standard. The fresh-
men have not organized an "Anti Bob"
society, as yet; but it is to be hoped that
this is not neglected; for not only will it
increase the value of the evening's enter-
tainment to all concerned, but will also
uphold the traditions of the institution
and the honour of their class.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Mr. Eastlake having withdrawn from
the contest, Mr. L. R. Johnson becomes
secretary of the fourth year by acclama-
tion. The elections take place today from
12 to 2.

The committee in charge of the Fresh-
man reception wish to announce to the
sophas that a subscription for this event in-
cludes an invitation to the oyster supper
later on in the year.

Great interest is being manifested
throughout the first two years in the
freshman reception on Tuesday night and
even some members of the upper years
have obtained invitations to this event.
Freshmen wishing to take part in the
sports are requested to get in touch with
M. H. Gillam, for tug-of-war; A. L.
Hanna, basket-ball; G. R. Wells, broom
ball; and W. C. Milne, for roller hockey.
The above men have charge of affairs for
the freshmen. Sports start at 8 p. m.
sharp.

Don't Grow Old Too Fast!!

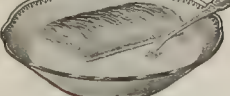
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canned fruits. Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits with stewed fruit make a whole nourishing meal.

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complete staff of professors for the civil subjects
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course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is concerned on a strictly
military basis the cadets receive a practical and
scientific training in subjects essential to a sound
modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in
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sics, Chemistry, French and English.

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tics, drills, and outdoor exercises of all kinds
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Varsity Wins

Continued from Page 1.

factor helped materially in their success. Dales, Ramsay, and Maynard all made nice runs from 20 to 40 yards.

There was more individual work than is customary and it was noticeable that greater gains were made in combined runs. The wings did not make very good openings for the bucks and that explains Varsity's poor success in that department. The team is not an aggregation of stars, but with a little more combination work and better understanding among the players they can be rounded into a very effective workable machine.

The teams lined up as follows:

McGill—Back, Lee; halves, Murray, Ross, Billington; quarter, Paisley; scrimmage, Savage, Oliver, Timmins; wings, Laing, Garshore, Digh, Johnson (Capt.); Waterous, Lewis.

Varsity—Back, McDonald; halves, Maynard (Capt.), Ramsay, Dale; quarter, Campbell; scrimmage, Knight, Bell, Curtis; wings, Sinclair, German, Clark, Cory, Grass, Thompson.

The officials were Mr. J. B. McArthur and Mr. P. D. Willson.

The three Varsity men, Grass, Thompson and Maynard, who were injured are improving and will soon be out again.

Lit Open Meeting

Continued from Page 1.

body should not be emphasized against the people of Toronto either. Student solidarity can be best displayed by leading the intellectual life.

Mr. Blackstock expressed regret that the University is not a greater force in the life of the city. He thought the University was not what it used to be in this respect. This, he attributed partly to the less prominent place which the professors occupy in our city's life, which is due in part to the inadequate salaries they receive. The speaker also regretted the fact that cap and gown had been discarded by the student body. He considered it important that the students should have their distinctive dress.

Mr. Blackstock emphasized the important work the University had to fill in creating a lofty national sentiment. In the busy, material world great figures are disappearing. We no longer have the great men that there used to be. It is for the University to develop great men; it is for the University to produce a lofty type of men who will resist the lowering tendencies of modern life. American civilization is exercising a great influence on Canadians. Great as this civilization is in some respects, it has many undesirable features. These must be counteracted.

President Falconer spoke briefly in a humorous vein. Retiring President Wilkie referred to the training for political life which the Lit. gives its members. He thanked the members for the support given him during his term of office. Incoming President Gibbons made a brief inaugural address in which he emphasized the important place which the Lit. should occupy in University life.

The musical numbers of the programme were; cornet solo, G. H. Tennent, B.A.; instrumental duet, Messrs. W. E. Sinclair and C. E. Sinclair; vocal solo, Miss A. G. Carveth; piano solo, Percy Bennett, Miss E. L. Keith, of University College, recited.

KNOX COLLEGE

After several delays due to "cholera morbus" and a late boat, Mr. Arnot S. Orton left on Monday evening to join Prof. McCurdy in Palestine. Messrs. P. Spence and P. Morrow left some weeks ago with the same intention. Knox is well represented in the "war zone."

The Missionary Society held a short meeting on Tuesday evening. The resignation of the vice-president and treasurer having been received, Mr. J. Mutch, B.A., was elected to the former office, and Mr. J. E. Mothersill to the latter.

The many friends of Mr. Will Graham extend to him their deepest sympathy in the recent loss which he has sustained in the sudden death of his brother.

The student body met on Wednesday p.m. and adopted the constitution proposed for the new Knox College Athletic Association.

The Athletic Association have been granted a permit to erect additional bleachers and it is probable that the work on them will be commenced very shortly.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

MEN'S UNDERGRADUATE

Second Round

S. H. Brown vs. E. Martin.

10-11—Varsity Courts.

J. S. Reid vs. H. Wrong.

Third Round.

10-11—Knox Courts.

E. M. Rowand vs. M. H. Staples.

12-1—Knox Courts.

H. D. Livingston vs. G. C. Story.

2-3—Knox Courts.

P. L. Armstrong vs. L. A. Allan.

3-4—Knox Courts.

S. V. O'Hara vs. J. L. Burns.

MEN'S NOVICE

Third Round.

10-11—Knox Courts.

J. W. Peart vs. S. B. O'Hara.

12-1—Knox Courts.

E. M. Rowand vs. G. M. Chidley.

2-3—Knox Courts.

H. Wrong vs. A. H. Priest.

4-5—Knox Courts.

H. D. Livingston vs. R. R. McClenahan.

MEN'S OPEN

First Round

11-12—Knox Courts.

W. B. Wiegand vs. J. E. Mothersill.

4-5—Knox Courts.

V. B. Dowler vs. H. L. Bryce.

4-5—Varsity Courts.

G. B. Coyne vs. G. M. Chidley.

Second Round.

10-11—Varsity Courts.

P. L. Armstrong vs. J. L. Burns.

11-12—Knox Courts.

J. A. Scott vs. A. F. Telfer.

12-1—Varsity Courts.

P. C. Mulholland vs. Winner (Wiegand-Mothersill).

3-4—Knox Courts.

N. J. McLean vs. J. S. Reid.

MEN'S HANDICAP

Second Round

10-11—Varsity Courts.

W. F. Hiscocks (-1/2) vs. V. B. Dowler (-1/2).

11-12—Varsity Courts.

S. H. Brown (-1/2) vs. A. C. Bastedo (-1/2).

F. M. Pratt (0) vs. C. R. Duggan (-1/2).

F. R. McCannell (-15) vs. R. W. Gouinlock (-1/2).

12-1—Varsity Courts.

C. H. Carruthers (0) vs. R. Simpson (-1/2).

LADIES' HANDICAP

First Round

2-3 Varsity Courts.

Miss E. McDonald (-15) vs. Miss F. Best (-1/2).

Second Round

3-4—Varsity Courts.

H. J. Lang (-15) vs. Miss M. Elmsley (-15).

Miss Burnett (-15) vs. Miss M. MacPherson (0).

4-5—Varsity Courts.

Miss C. Murphy (-15) vs. Winner (Miss E. McDonald and Miss F. Best.)

LADIES' UNDERGRADUATE

Second Round

2-3—Varsity Courts.

Miss M. Cameron vs. Miss B. Wallace.

Miss C. Murphy vs. Miss R. Fairbairn.

3-4—Varsity Courts.

Miss M. Sparks vs. Miss H. Urquhart.

The Varsity III-McMaster game scheduled for Saturday did not come off as McMaster has withdrawn her team from the league.

Little Elizabeth and her mother were having lunch together, and the mother, who always tried to impress facts upon her young daughter, said:

"These little sardines, Elizabeth, are sometimes eaten by the larger fish."

Elizabeth gazed at the sardines in wonder, and then asked:

"But, Mother, how do the large fish get the cans open?"—*October Lipincott's*

It is the function of The Varsity to be useful to the student

The co-operative element is most essential to its well-being.

Therefore, if you learn something that would interest or instruct your fellow student, send it in; if you are in doubt or difficulty let The Varsity Office help you; if you see just where we can improve, tell us; above all, subscribe for the paper.

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INTER-UNIVERSITY RIFLE MATCH

Will Be Held Next Saturday Afternoon

AT LONG BRANCH

U. T. R. A. Will Put a Good Team in Contest for Trophy

On Saturday afternoon the members of the U. T. R. A. will meet at Long Branch to shoot in the annual Inter-University Rifle Match. It is expected that the U. of T. will more than sustain their reputation along this line, several new shots having shown up this year, in addition to those of last year's team. At present the trophy is enclosed within the walls of McGill who won it by a small margin last year.

All scores in the Inter-University Match must be in by three o'clock, as the targets are needed for the Garrison Competition Match between the city regiments after that hour. This makes it necessary that as many of the members as possible leave Sunnyside on the twelve o'clock car in order to be at the ranges for the start. Accommodation will also be made for those leaving on the one o'clock car, but as things are apt to be a little rushed then, it will be to the advantage of the members themselves to be on hand for the first shoots.

All members are eligible to shoot in this Inter-University Match, and the highest eight scores count on the team. We lost the cup last year to McGill by the small margin of four points. McGill, however, had the advantage of possessing the peep-sight, but this year only the plain "V" as issued by the government can be used. We should like to see as big a turn-out as possible next Saturday so as to bring back this much coveted trophy to our alma mater.

There were some very good scores made last week: A. K. Shives, Forestry, made 92, and R. Taylor, S.P.S., 90 and 91 on different occasions. If a few more would make similar scores next Saturday there would be no doubt of the trophy coming to the U. of T.

The attention of members is also drawn to the fact that the scores on Saturday count for the D.R.A. Medal, the Dominion Salver and Foster Medal.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

No Games Yesterday Owing to Rain

On account of rain yesterday no games were played in the tennis tournament. The following schedule will therefore stand for to-day:

LADIES' HANDICAP Third Round

11-12—Miss M. Elmsley (-15) vs. Miss C. Murphy (-15).

LADIES' UNDERGRADUATE Second Round

10-11—Varsity.
Miss H. Urquhart vs. Miss M. Sparks.

11-12—Varsity.
Miss McKenzie vs. Miss Hopkins.

4-5—Varsity.
Miss R. Fairbairn vs. winner Miss McKenzie and Miss Hopkins.

MEN'S UNDERGRADUATE Second Round

S. H. Brown vs. E. Martin.
Third Round
H. Wrong vs. winner Brown-Martin.
Fourth Round

4-5—Knox.
H. D. Livingston vs. M. H. Staples.

2-3—Knox.
P. L. Armstrong vs. S. B. O'Hara.

MEN'S OPEN Second Round

11-12—Knox.
A. F. Teller vs. G. A. Scott; H. Wrong vs. A. Chidley.
10-3-4—F. M. Pratt vs. J. Vickers.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

ARTS FRESHMEN GIVEN RECEPTION

Sophs and Freshies Spent A Jolly Evening Together

Last night the men of the noble class of '14 of University College came down from their pedestals relaxed their awful features and with grave mien tended to the trembling freshmen the annual reception. While not as strenuous as that participated by Meds. and School, both of the parties represented spent a fine jolly evening. The men of both years turned out "en masse."

As each freshman entered he was seized and borne to the gym. floor by two husky sophomores. There he found a double line of determined looking individuals with canes, blackthorns, brooms, hockey-sticks, slats etc., through which he was urged to pass. If he refused, he was ushered into a side-room where he was kept for future reference. He who chose to run the gauntlet had a few minutes' excitement but was soon deposited at the other end of the room where he was congratulated, presented with cigarettes (the emblems of his class) and allowed to proceed to the track from which he could watch the sufferings of his fellows. Needless to say, many minor fights took place, but good nature was the order of the day.

The freshies who had refused to run the gauntlet were brought out and made to do a vaudeville turn. Those who refused to do this were taken down to the shower-bath, one sight of which sufficed to make them change their minds.

The sports, if such they could be called, followed. Basket ball, broom-ball, roller hockey, and a tug-of-war comprised this part of the programme and were succeeded by a wild apple scramble in which the men of both years took a part.

Altogether it proved a great success. The freshmen came away with thoughts of appreciation of their higher brothers, while the sophs were perfectly satisfied with the fun they had been afforded at the expense of the freshies. After the games the regular visit was made to several ladies colleges, which the freshmen were warned to shun as institutions which proved of great expense to "fussers".

Having made "night hideous" for the inmates of these colleges, the happy crowd with one consent disbanded with most pleasant memories of the event.

MULOCK CUP SERIES BEGINS

Senior Arts and Meds Play This Afternoon

RUGBY NOTES

Maynard May be Out of Game For Weeks—Grass Also Disabled

The Mulock Cup Series starts to-day when Senior Meds. meet Senior Arts. The series promises to be of great interest this year. Most of the teams have put in some hard practices and are in good shape to wrest the cup from Junior School which holds it at present. That this series is a fertile ground for developing senior players is evidenced by the number of graduates from the series who are playing on first and second teams.

The following is the schedule for this season.

GROUP A

Oct. 18—Senior Meds. v. Senior Arts (Varsity campus); Oct. 23—Senior Arts v. Senior School; Nov. 1—Senior School v. Senior Meds.

GROUP B

Oct. 19—Junior Arts v. Junior School (Varsity campus); Oct. 24—Junior Meds. v. Junior Arts; Nov. 4—Junior School v. Junior Meds.

GROUP C

Oct. 21—St. Michael's v. Dents (Varsity campus); Oct. 26—Victoria v. Dents; Nov. 2—St. Michael's v. Victoria.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

DINING HALL BREAKS RECORD

Eleven Hundred Students Fed—Increase in Staff Required

All records for the number of students fed at the Dining Hall since its inception, were eclipsed during the last week when, on school days the number of those who patronised this institution was not at any time less than 1050. The high water mark was set on Monday when 1094 hungry students wended their way to the "feed" hall at the invitation of the old bell on the tower. This large number was divided as follows: 298 breakfast, 400 lunch, 336 dinner.

LARGE STAFF REQUIRED.

It requires a staff of over 30 people to do the work necessary in the feeding of so large a number. Of these there are 11 waiters. A kitchen staff of a dozen is kept busy preparing the eatables which are later placed on the tables. Not only are day-shifts kept busy all the time but, in order to clean the kitchen and hall, a staff of men is kept at work from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m.

This year the services of an additional dietitian have been required. Two graduates of Household Science, Miss Broadfield and Miss Forlar, have been secured as assistants to Miss Rylie who is Chief Dietitian. The hours for these dietitians are not at all short either. Breakfast demands that they shall be on duty at seven from which time they are kept busy till after one. With a short rest period then till four, they are required to be on hand till seven again for dinner.

LARGE APPETITES.

As to the enormous amount of food stuffs which fall a prey to the ravenous appetites of the students—just roll this over in your mind. Yesterday afternoon three hind-quarters of beef, weighing about 150 lbs each, were cut up in various shapes and forms for the usual steak and hash. The amount of milk consumed surpasses all ideas as to the great like of the students for this staple. No less than 320 quarts of milk are drunk in a day. To satisfy the unslakable thirst for soup, a new 40 gallon stock-pot has been procured and it is hoped that this will, for some time at least fulfill the needs.

All this goes to point out the fact that, at present the facilities for feeding the men are most inadequate. Practically no more can be accommodated under present circumstances at the Dining Hall and were it possible twice as much room could be utilised nicely. Herein is another way in which the new Massey building which will contain an adequate Dining Hall, will fill an urgent need around the University.

NEW INSTRUCTOR

Mr. J. L. Banks Appointed to Dept. of Architecture

It is with great pleasure that we announce the appointment of Mr. J. L. Banks, to the staff of the Department of Architecture as Instructor in Modelling. The needs of help in the artistic side of the Department has been felt for some time. After consulting with some of the architects and enquiring generally as to the best form this help should take, it was thought that clay modelling was an excellent thing for improving the imagination and creative ability of the student.

Mr. Banks is a well-known artist, having devoted quite a large amount of his time to Architectural work, doing work for both local and United States firms. We believe therefore that the department is to be congratulated on having obtained the services of such a man.

Arrangements have been made for a Victoria Delivery of The Varsity, through the kindness of Prof. A. L. Langford, registrar. In future subscribers may get their copies of The Varsity in the morning of issue by calling at Miss Wilson's office.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Prof. G. M. Wrong, will address the students at morning prayers on Friday morning at 8.50.

Anyone who wishes to take up boxing privately in mornings or early afternoon will be accommodated by Prof. Williams in the Gymnasium.

There will be a meeting of the Engineering Society to-day at 4.30 p.m. in Room C22. Dean Galbraith will address the Society. There will be several nominations and a good turn-out is expected.

UNIVERSITY HARBIES.
A Paper Chase will start from the University Gymnasium punctually at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday October 21st.

Running is generally accepted as a principle form of athletics, but it is only to be fully enjoyed when spiced with the excitement of the chase.

The University Boxing Club will hold their Annual Organization Meeting this afternoon at five sharp in the Gymnasium in Professor Williams' Room in the South-west corner of the building.

Y.M.C.A.

A meeting of the conveners in Mission Study will be held in the Y.M.C.A. Hall, on Thursday, Oct. 19. Luncheon will be served at 6 p.m.

Normal Classes in Mission Study will commence on Wednesday, Oct. 25. The meeting will be held in the Y.M.C.A. Hall at 7 p.m. The subjects are "India" by Dr. C. Griffith Thomas, and "South America" by Dr. Horning.

Thursday night a supper will be held at the Y.M.C.A. building for the Bible Study Leaders. After the supper addresses will be given by the following: Prof. Law, "Social teachings of Jesus"; Prof. Gilmore, "Life of Christ"; Prof. DeWitt, "Studies in the Acts"; Prof. Cosgrave, "Leaders in Israel."



PEOPLE WE HEAR ABOUT

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Published Three Times Weekly by the Parliament of the Undergraduates of the University of Toronto.

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R. G. Brantley, '14; K. Burgess, '13; G. G. Clarke, '15; J. Dickson, '14; A. J. Duncan, '14; J. P. Ferguson, '14; H. V. Heard, '13; R. H. Johnston, '13; H. K. Kemp, '15; W. C. Keister, '14; M. Lower, '14; F. R. McCannell, '11; D. H. McLean, '14; C. C. Robinson, '14; H. D. Rutherford, '14; O. D. Stevenson, '13; H. D. Wallace, '15; C. G. Warner, '13.

Faculty Representatives:—
University College, E. S. Farr; Applied Science, W. S. Foulds; Medicine, H. K. DeWolfe; Victoria, C. V. Connor; Trinity, R. H. Munzer; Forestry, C. H. Morse; Education, E. C. McQuarrie; Knox, J. M. Pritchard; Dentistry, F. R. Davis; Wyldie, G. W. Tebb.

TORONTO, OCTOBER 18, 1911

THE PROPER WAY

To the joys of our two victories over the rugbists and soccer men of McGill on Saturday last there is added no small amount of happiness over the cordial relations between the teams. When the red and white aggregation came on the sward at the Varsity field Saturday there was a hearty rendition of the McGill yell. The two pennants waved gaily in the breeze over the score board; the Montreals lost well, and on leaving the Stadium gave the Varsity war-whoop with all the wind they had left after the gruelling struggle.

These are pleasant things to think upon. May we all continue to uphold these relations throughout all our intercollegiate battles.

OUR ESTEEMED CONTEMPORARIES

"Acta Victoriana" came out on Friday. This first number reflects great credit on the editorial board, who have culled a delightful bouquet of flowers from many fields—"Vacation Sketches," and added a few charming verdant sprays of wit and humor. As a college journal "Acta" should prove a very great treat to Victoria students.

"Arbor," addressing itself to the student body at large, comes out almost simultaneously with this issue of The Varsity. The calibre of the contents is quite comparable to that of the "University Magazine," the joint production of Toronto, McGill and Dalhousie Universities. For "Arbor" The Varsity bespeaks the most earnest consideration of those who have not already joined the ranks of subscribers. It is one of the functions of "Arbor" to raise the standard of literary taste among students, and it is most decidedly our opinion that the opening issue has done a great deal to demonstrate the capabilities of the undergraduate. But the number contains also some delightful professional writing.

The feature of most interest in an article on Education by Principal Hutton. The student body at large will be interested in learning the Principal's views. He looks with disfavor on organized athletics, but with no greater favor on over specialized studies. He works out his own views as to what education ought to be in his usual whimsical and pleasing style.

Next in interest to "The Five Lamps of Education" is "The Convent of Withamston." Last year the Arbor was criticized for its lack of contributions from the future de Maupassants and Kiplings of Canada. The writer of "The Convent of Withamston" has not played "The sedulous ape" to either of the above mentioned writers but he has produced a quite interesting story, and in so doing has filled a long felt want.

Of articles both light and serious there is an abundance, for this number of the Arbor is of exceptional size. Some of the verse is decidedly amusing, notably the Principal's very literal rendering of Catullus' ode on "Arrius and his Aspirations." There is also a clever skit on feminine tennis costumes entitled "Disillusionment."

THE ONLOOKER'S CORNER

The Onlooker was sitting behind a fusser at the McGill game but he was having more fun than the fusser was.

"Oh Jack, why is that cross-bar in the middle of the goal posts instead of on top, and why do they paint them such a mixup of blue and white? I'm sure there is nothing artistic about it. And what are those? Oh, here comes the McGill team! Don't they look simply heavenly in those ducky red and white suits! What are they yelling over in the bleachers? 'We're out for gore!' How absolutely blood curdling! but they don't really mean it, do they? No, of course not. Here come the Varsity men. I think they look rather dingy in those muddy uniforms. But I didn't say they couldn't play football, I merely said that they didn't look as well as McGill. What is the matter with that tall chap in the white sweater that is waving his arms in front of the bleachers? He seems to be trying to keep them from singing. I think he might let them enjoy themselves. What a splendid kick! Was that Jack Maynard? Yes, I thought I recognized him. No, I've never met him, but I have three photographs of him in my room. Now Jack, that outburst was positively idiotic; you know it is only because he is a public hero. Who is hurt?—Bob Grass—and can't he play any more this game. Isn't it a shame that they should pick on the best looking man on the team! I shouldn't wonder if it were done intentionally. Men are such jealous creatures." ad infinitum.

CURRENT COMMENT

THE AERIAL POST

We have found a use for the aeroplane. From harrowing tales of high-flying meets and spectacular air-contests so frequent of late in the cities of the Anglo-Saxon world, we gladly turn to the account of the Coronation Aerial Post—Hendon to Windsor. This was inaugurated last month. True, one of the postman-aviators is at present in the Sick Asylum with both legs broken; but at least he was not, as so often happens, "butchered to make a Roman holiday." Accidents in a good cause are excusable.

We have heard much of 'the aeroplane' in war; even more of the aeroplane as a crowd-gatherer and thrill producer. In this latter capacity its career must be ephemeral, for novelty is at best a flimsy support. As for war—we are now beginning to get a vision of a war-less world; even the most ardent devotees of the military aeroplane defend their views on the ground that 'as war becomes more terrible (i.e., more efficient) it will become less common.' Let us hope that the aeroplane in war will have soon outlived its usefulness.

But here is something new. Mr Hamel, carrying official mails, travelled in a monoplane at one hundred and twenty miles an hour. Is this the beginning of man's real conquest of the air? Has the dream of Daedalus come true?

FABLES IN SLANG

(Not by George Ade.)

No. 1.—Of the Young Man Who Got There at 9 o'clock Sharp

On a day during the Season of Falling Leaves a Young Man arose from the Breakfast Table. Seeking his Kind-faced Mother, who was working Patiently in the Kitchen, he told her that he had Four of Them this morning and that he must Hurry.

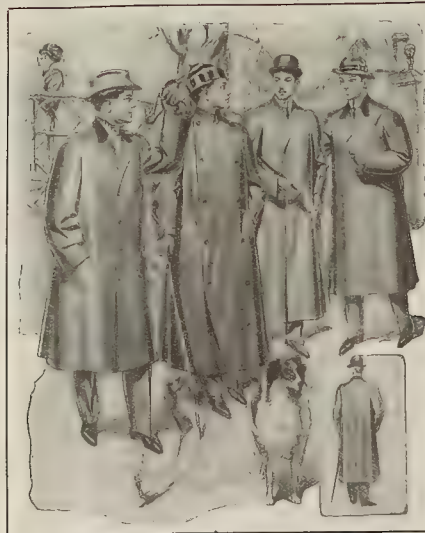
It was then Twenty-seven Minutes to Nine.

Upon arriving at the Western Entrance of University College he did not, as One might expect, Knock Out the Ashes against the Brick Work. Indeed he Lifted The Harder as he turned toward the Left so as to Read the Editorials before Taking up the Burden of the Day.

It was then Four Minutes to Nine.

At Seven Minutes after Nine the Young Man tore himself Forcefully away from the Rugby Column and began to peruse the Artistic Frescos designed with Taste and Elegance by one "Bud" Fisher.

At Ten-Fifteen he Broke from a Group around the Piano who were rendering a classical Selection in a High Key. Hereafter the Soothing Cadences of Alexander's Rag-time Band reached him at Intervals from Below.



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At Half-Past Ten he began a Run which he concluded Successfully at Ten-Forty-Three, when the Score stood Seventy to Eighteen. Some of his Friends sitting Near By said that he had Missed an Easy shot on Purpose so that the Same might not end Too Abruptly.

At Ten-Forty-Seven he began a New Game.

Not Long after Eleven a Friend Suggested a Walk in the Open. A Few Minutes Walk brought Them to the Tennis Courts. Seated on the Grass were many Young Men, watching Intently the Young Women in White Jumpers on the Cinder Courts.

At Ten Minutes to Twelve he borrowed a Match. He had used All His Own except Five. The Five were for Emergency. A minute Afterward he borrowed Another.

About Twelve-Twenty he moved so as to Avoid the Shadow of the Gymnasium. He moved In All about Six Feet. At Half Past Twelve the Shadow caught Up to him Once More. Finding flight of No Avail he thought it Best to Surrender. There being nothing Else to do, he went Home.

On his arrival Somewhat Early, his Mother left off Sweeping His Room to ask Him how He was Standing it. He replied that it had Been a Hard Day and might be Have Something Hot for Dinner.

N.B.—There is Many a Hard Morning's Work done Outside of Any Lecture room

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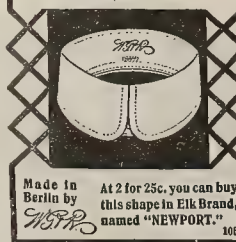
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The first of the year "At-Homes" will be held next Saturday by the fourth year. This is rather earlier than usual, but if not held then, no date will be available until the middle of November.

We regret to report that Mr. Stewart, B.A. of '11 has had to undergo an operation for appendicitis. However he is now progressing favorably.

The fourth year executive was elected on Monday afternoon. The following were chosen: President, T. Gordon; vice-pres., Miss M. H. Russell; secretary, L. R. Johnson; treasurer, R. O. Daly; musical directress, Miss Hawkey; critic, E. S. Farr; first historian, Miss Keith; second historian, Mr. Gollop; lady councillor, Miss McCannell; gentleman councillor, N. J. McLean.

While Meds and School attend their theatre night on Friday, after the games, University College will turn out to the first "regular" meeting of the Literary Society in the Student's Union of the gym. The feature of the evening will be a hot party debate over the speech from the Throne. This has been prepared by the Old Lit government. Our men will save their money and celebrate right royally next Wednesday night at the Annual Stag Night in the gym. There is going to be no monopoly of the speaking in the Lit on the part of the leaders this year and every member is going to have an equal chance in the discussion. Hither to those who were not on the executive have had little encouragement. This year it is proposed that the leaders explain their arguments in a party caucus held during the week so that their supporters will get a few suggestions and come prepared to speak with assurance. In this way the benefits derived from public speaking will not be restricted to the few. The Old Lit party are having such a meeting this afternoon and urge all their men who care to speak Friday night to turn out.

TRINITY COLLEGE

The actual date for the regular fall dance given by Trinity College is not yet fixed, but will probably be soon after the 20th of November. The following committee has been chosen to make arrangements for this popular function. Bishop Boddy, Dykes, Orde and Willis.

At a college meeting held on Wednesday last H. S. Hayes '14 was elected to represent Trinity in the Parliament of the Undergraduates.

KNOX COLLEGE

The silent hours that usually follow after midnight were rudely disturbed around the college halls last Friday. For a few minutes the sound of cannon-firecrackers, the glare of Roman candles, the blare of trumpets led the freshmen to think that the siege of Tripoli had been transferred to Knox, while the clang of the cowbell, made them think of the "dear old farm". Not a few began to throw their personal belongings out of the windows and one gentleman in his haste to escape from his room came out by way of the lanthorn inquiring for the fire. Several of the gentlemen were duly drafted for the navy but not by the sprinkling method. Later in the morning it was found that a freshman in theology could eat biscuits more quickly than one in arts and duly carried off the grapes.

An elementary Greek class has been opened for University students. Sessions being held on Monday and Thursday at 4 p.m. The class is conducted by Mr. Duff, B.A. of St. Andrew's College.

The first regular meeting of the Theological and Literary Society will be held on Tuesday next when the subject for

discussion will be "The Creeds of Canada". It is desired so far as is possible to make the meetings of this year less formal, and more practical than they have been formerly. As an aid to this end the subjects for discussion will be largely such as do not call for special preparation but those which rise from the practical issues of student life. Much of the routine business it is to be hoped will be left in the hands of the Executive and thus the meetings will be relieved of the tedium of prolonged discussion.

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

M. H. Murphy '11 is back with us again. Harry has just recovered from a severe illness which confined him to bed for some time.

The first meeting of the Engineering Society takes place on Wednesday at 4.15 in Room 22, Chemistry and Mining building. Dean Galbraith will address the meeting and then elections will be held to fill the following offices: 1st. vice-president, Eng. Soc.; Junior Varsity Rep.; 1st year rep. Representatives for the Student's Parliament will also be elected—2 from III year, 2 from II year, 1 from 1st year. There will be good music. School men turn out.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

The Annual meeting of the Canadian Church Missionary Society was held in the Convocation Hall on Friday evening. There was a very large attendance. Dr. Hoyle presided. Addresses were given by The Lord Bishop of Yukon on "A Perilous winter trip in the Mountains of Alaska," Rev. J. Cooper Robinson on "The present opportunity for the Canadian Church in Japan" and the Lord Bishop of Athabasca on "A Second North West discovered—the present opening in Grande Prairie". An urgent call for men was made. Will Wycliffe respond?

An echo of the note of appreciation which appeared in our last issue was heard when the Alumni Association on Friday presented Miss Rogers with a beautiful silver mounted handbag as a token of their recognition of the capable manner in which the inner man was provided for by our housekeeper and her staff during the past week. The Alumni selected two eligible bachelors (not necessarily of Arts) to make the presentation. Curiously enough it happened to be Miss Roger's Birthday. The unlucky 13th does not always happen to be an unfortunate date.

Welcome back, Shirley! Belated though you are you were in time to answer "Adam" at the "Lit". Only please don't use Quinine capsules!

Eight Mission Study Classes commence this week. The following are the subjects and leaders:

The Moslem World, leader, L. H. Dixon, B.A.
The Foreign Missionary, leader J. H. Barnes.

Africa, leader, G. W. Tebbs.
South America, leader N. L. Barclay.
India, leader, G. R. Bracken.
China, leader, C. S. Ferguson.
Japan, leader, J. L. Cotton, B.A.
Esquimaux and Indians, leader, A. L. Fleming.

Patterson looked very worried at the Missionary meeting. The windows, the collection, and his Order of Ushers bothered him. But now he is comforted, for on Friday Jonathan returned to his David.

Ask Morris what happened when he tried to jump the creek when out with his scouts, recently. Smile and whistle, Morris!

Somebody says Randall is Canadian Agent for the "Calgary Eye-opener." It is presumed Calgary is beyond the pale of our civilization. At all events its literature is. Wycliffe so decrees it.

We want some really new and modern College songs. Who will be our poet Laureate? Perhaps Abbott, at this juncture! It is too late to ask Byrtell.

AUTUMN TEA

Large Attendance at Annual Function of Women's Lit.

The Autumn Tea, given by the Women's Literary Society, Saturday, October the fourteenth, in the East and West Halls, was throughout a great success. Over three hundred were present, including many wives of the Faculty. The speeches were delightful, and such an enjoyable time was spent that there is no doubt that all the ladies of '15 will become enthusiastic members of the Lit. The first meeting will be held in the Gym, Saturday

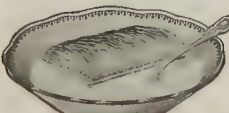
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will not "cure" appendicitis nor will any other cereal food. The excessive eating of indigestible foods, however, gradually brings on stomach and bowel disorders and these can be prevented by a daily diet of thoroughly cooked cereals. Shredded Wheat is best for this purpose because it is steam-cooked, shredded, and is cooked, retaining the bran coat, which is so valuable in keeping the bowels healthy and active.

Heat the biscuit in the oven to restore crispness, and serve with hot or cold milk and a little cream, adding salt or sugar to suit the taste. It also makes jelly, fruit, or nutella cakes with steamed or preserved fruits. Two Shredded Wheat biscuits with steamed fruit make a very delicious nourishing meal. TRISCUIT is the Shredded Wheat wafer, a crisp, tasty, nourishing whole wheat Toast, delicious for any meal with butter, cheese, or marmalade. Always toast it in the oven before serving.



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evening at 7.30, and will take the form of a Parliament. Miss Heighington will be leader of the Government with the platform of establishing a Women's College in connection with the University. Miss Elsie Keith will be leader of the Opposition.

All the ladies of the Faculty and student body are cordially invited, and each may bring her opinions on the question and side with her party.

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Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

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The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9 1/2 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

H.Q. 94-5.

10-11.

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Mulock Cup Series

Continued from Page 1.

GROUP D

Oct. 21—Trinity v. Forestry (Victoria field); Oct. 25—Knox v. Trinity (Trinity field); Nov. 3—Forestry v. Knox.
Games to begin at 2.30 p.m. except those on Saturday which will start at 10.30.
All games played at Varsity Stadium unless otherwise indicated.

R. F. Davison has been appointed convener of the Mulock Cup Series. He would like to get into communication with the managers of all teams participating in order to arrange for referees, etc. Phone N 914 Mail 91 Wellesley St. or 2nd year S.P.S.

Rugby enthusiasts will be sorry to hear that Jack Maynard's twisted ankle may prove so serious as to prevent his playing in the next couple of games. It is deemed best to give the injured member a good rest, after which it may be so far recuperated as to allow Jack's entering the game. In any case no difficulty is being counted on, in having the Captain lead his men in the return game at McGill.

Bob Grass, who also sustained a slight injury from the McGill game, has, it is regretted, developed water on the knee. Despite these handicaps, however, a spirit of optimism prevails in the Varsity camp and they hope to come out on top against Ottawa on Saturday.

**THE LACROSSE
TEAM TOUR****Team Won From Hobart College But Lost to Crescents of New York****OFFICERS ELECTED****Members Had Fine Time on the Trip**

As soon as the May examinations were over the Varsity lacrosse team started on its annual tour of the American colleges. Leaving Toronto on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 24th, the team arrived at Geneva N.Y., that evening. Geneva is a quiet little city, on the outskirts of which is situated Hobart College. Here the members of the team were distributed among the various chapter houses and were given the warm welcome that is always accorded the Toronto team by the students of Geneva.

The exams. at Hobart are held a month later than here, so the students there were in the midst of their final grind. Nevertheless they turned out in a body for the game Thursday afternoon, when Varsity defeated the Hobartians by 11-2. The game was exciting for the first half, each team securing two goals, but in the second period the Toronto twelve went in with rush after rush and notched nine goals to their opponents' nit.

Thursday evening the team left for New York, where they arrived Friday noon and became the guests of the Crescent Athletic Club at their Bay Ridge house, on the Hudson River. As usual, the visitors found themselves well taken care of by Mr. Bass, the genial manager of the Crescent lacrosse team.

Two games were played. On Saturday the Crescents took the collegians into camp by score of 8-5. The half time tally was three all, but the Varsity boys could not keep the pace set by the New Yorkers,

who were in the best of condition. The second game, on Tuesday, also went to the Crescents, the score being 1-1 at half, and 4-1 at full time. The winners had practically the same line-up which the championship Varsity twelve had defeated 6-3, 1-1, in 1910. This indicates the loss to the Toronto team of Hinds, Hanley, Manning, Goddard and McSloy. The new men were Jack Birnie, Fred Livingston, Eddie Kern, Bert Bastardo and Frank Hassard. Birnie and Hassard were picked as stars by the fairest of the two thousand spectators and perhaps rightly so; at any rate it is time that Jack had acquired great staying powers in his evening visits down the Fort Hamilton road, while Frank had developed exceptional agility in side-stepping the sleuths of Broadway. Special mention might also be made of Ken McLaren, of Victoria, who accompanied the team as spiritual adviser and assisted Manager Gundy in rounding the boys into fighting shape by taking them for a run out to Coney Island.

Games had been arranged with West Point and Swarthmore but they had to be cancelled owing to the cadets being called out to a review.

The team left New York for Toronto on June 1st, and on the way home chose Frank Hinds as captain and F. J. Livingston as manager, for 1912.

The personnel of the team was: Goal, L. Wallace and J. R. Gundy (manager); point, L. W. Wood; cover, E. M. Thomson, (captain); defence, T. F. Birnie, F. R. Hassard and F. J. Livingston; centre, F. S. Park; home, E. E. Kern, F. Hinds, F. E. Hetherington; outside, A. F. Bastardo; inside, W. E. Bastardo; umpire K. B. McLaren.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Continued from Page 1.

Third Round

12-1—Varsity.

B. Wiegand vs. J. L. Burns.

MEN'S HANDICAP

Second Round

2-3—Knox.

M. H. Staples (-15) vs. G. M. Chidley (-15).

3-4—Knox.

J. A. Scott (-½/30) vs. L. S. Hope (+15).

4-5—Knox.

H. L. Bryce (-½/30) vs. P. F. Chidley (+15).

10-11—Knox.

P. L. Armstrong (-30) vs. P. C. Mulholland (-15).

Third Round

10-11—Varsity.

V. B. Dowler (-½/30) vs. R. Essex (0);

A. C. Bastardo (-½/30) vs. S. H. Brown (-½/30).

Players are advised that if the weather is doubtful, they should consult The Varsity bulletin card at the north end of the Varsity courts for further announcements.

In the afternoon, on the Varsity courts, the ladies' inter-collegiate tennis tournament begins.

FENCING CLUB

The Canadian championship fencing competitions are coming along in about a month. The Varsity representatives are training hard to uphold Varsity's honors in these contests. There is plenty of room for new material. There is a contest for boys under 18 as well as the junior and open classes. Bronze, silver and gold medals are given in all these classes and these prizes are also offered for the sabre vs. sabre competition. Prof. Williams will be glad to give pointers to any experienced sabre men who wish to take part.

The Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday (tomorrow) at 8 p.m. in the Gym. Every fencer is requested to be on hand promptly, in view of the approaching Canadian Championship meet. Varsity will have men entered in the contests on the 22nd, 24th, and 25th of November.

University College expects to retain the Inter-Faculty Cup this year. They are strong in the sprints and the half-mile and have good men in the hurdles, hammer and discus. School, Meds and Dents will have to hustle to keep up to the fast pace set by Arts in all these events.

They were sitting on the bathing-beach at the summer resort. He was very bashful, and had let countless opportunities slip by.

"Isn't this sand wonderful?" he said, after a moment's lull in the conversation. "Wonderful!" she replied. "And just think, there is so much here going to waste when so many people need some in their systems!"

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The Varsity

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The Library,
Periodical Room
University of Toronto

OCT 21 1911
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1911.

No. 11.

UNIVERSITY FIELD DAY

Big Time Expected at Stadium
This Afternoon

INTERESTING CONTESTS

Between Different Faculties—
New Grounds Are a Credit

This afternoon at 2.30 the great student democracy will meet in the new stadium, the finest in the Dominion, to witness the trials of strength and speed which will decide the personnel of the team that will meet the representatives of the other Universities in the Intercollegiate contest.

The opening of Stadium is gloriously significant. Years ago in the University athletes met down in the old Moss Hall, near the site of the present Biology building where one mat, one bar and one pair of Roman rings formed the full equipment. Public opinion at that time was not such as would justify the Board of Governors in making any great outlay in the interests of athletics.

But little by little since then the students have demonstrated the power of clean honest sport in the University. It has been shown that the spirit of fair gentlemanly physical contests bears with it a greater degree of manliness and refinement than was ever before dreamed of. The new Stadium is the crowning achievement of young men who have "dreamed dreams" with regard to the status of the University in the estimation of the public. Every man in the University feels the dignity of the position which has been won, and the sense of the prestige of Old Varsity in sports and in the eyes of the general public is strong in him.

The new Stadium is a masterpiece. The work as it stands cost \$36,000, of which \$24,000 was borrowed from the Board of Governors by the Athletic Directorate. This evidence of faith in the powers of students to manage their own affairs should be a source of pride of every undergraduate. It is hoped that when the occasion arises, as indeed it may arise this year, that extra accommodation is necessary for a crowd of ten to fifteen thousand spectators, the Board of Governors will have no reason to hesitate in placing further funds in the hands of the students.

Although a few of Varsity's fleetest men have been lost to the Undergraduate Body still many of the old guard have been training steadily for the past few weeks. The work of these men, together with the showing of a number of new men, undoubtedly indicates that the first games in the new Stadium will be the most interesting in the present history of Varsity Track Meets.

The question of Interfaculty superiority is greatly in doubt. At present Arts, last year's champions, are favorites. They are represented this year by Brocks in the middle distances; Brown in the sprints, hurdles, and hammer throwing, Egbert and McKeogh in the sprints. The S.P.S. however look dangerous with such men as Gibson, Phillips, Chandler, and Eliot. Dents will undoubtedly lay claim to a fair score of points. With Campbell in the mile, Bricker in the jumps, pole-vault and hurdles, and Scott in the weights and jumps. Trinity is especially strong in the three mile event, while Vets are not to be overlooked in the weight events, and Meds, though operating in silence, may possibly spring a few surprises. Not the least interesting event is the relay race. This event counts points for the championship, and it is possible that this race may be the deciding issue. The track club wishes to announce that sections of the new stand are reserved for ladies and their escorts.

The Agents of The Varsity are requested to see that all subscription books are left in at The Varsity Office before Thursday, Oct. 26, without fail.

THE MILITARY LECTURE

Major Brown of 7th Field
Battery Speaks on Artillery

The second of the series of Military Lectures was given in the Chemical lecture room on Wed. Oct. 18. Major Brown of 7th Field Artillery spoke on the Artillery branch of Military service. He dealt in a most interesting manner with the history of the development of artillery from the first use of guns, as we now understand them, by the Germans in 1331 up to the present time.

He dealt with the organization of the army into Cavalry, Infantry and Artillery sections, showing the use and importance of each branch of the service and the relation they bear one to another, particularly the proportionate strength they ought to have, to do most effective work. In this connection he pointed out that the Artillery forces of Canada are weak in comparison with the Infantry. Artillery must be kept in a high state of efficiency even in time of peace, whereas Infantry improve with practice in war. The Canadian Artillery, however, in their annual camp at Petawawa and their other training, have a maximum of efficiency with a minimum of display.

Major Brown explained the duties and powers of the various officers and non-commissioned ranks, also the equipment of the service in action, method of transporting arms, ammunition and supplies, the medical corps etc.

An interesting part of the address was that devoted to an explanation of the character of the guns in use. The mere recital of the rapid improvement being made and the strength of some of the present guns is sufficient to impress one with the tremendous power of modern Artillery.

Tactics in the field and the training of officers were also dealt with. Officers must be men, educated, particularly in Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry. The service offers a good field for young men, who are qualified, and are more fond of hard work than dress parade.

At the close Major Brown was heartily applauded. Prof. Laing presided. The next lecture will be by Major Kingsford on Cavalry.

MULOCK CUP SERIES START

Senior Meds and Junior Arts
Are The Winners

GAMES WELL CONTESTED

Senior Meds Trim Senior Arts
While Junior School Loses
to Junior Arts

The first game of the Mulock Cup series took place Wednesday afternoon on the front campus, between the Senior Arts and Senior Meds teams. The weather was ideal for the game, but the slippery ground and lack of team practice compelled both teams to rely chiefly on straight football tactics, the few combination plays which were attempted proving in the main, unsuccessful.

As the score shows there is little to choose between the two teams. If anything, the Arts are a little the speedier, a fact of which they took advantage by running the ball out as often as possible in an attempt to make the try which would have converted defeat to victory had it not been for the Meds' superior tackling. The latter team depended mainly upon the great holding power of its line, and slowly but steadily piled up the score by kicks and forced rouges, the play being mostly in Arts territory.

FIRST QUARTER.

Arts kicked off with the sun in their backs, and the wings followed up so well that Livingstone was forced to rouge. Arts 1. Meds 0.

Arts cannot penetrate Meds line and are forced to kick. Much loose handling of the ball follows, during which Arts gain 40 yards, but lose the ball. The Meds make their first score on a freak

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL

Dean Galbraith Gives an In-
teresting Address at First
Meeting of Engineering
Society

The first meeting of the Engineering Society for the year was held on Wednesday evening and was well attended.

Dean Galbraith was present and gave a little talk on the history of the School. He spoke of the early days when the engineering course consisted merely of a series of extra lectures given by the University College Science and Mathematical lecturers, the laboratory work being in charge of Dr. Ellis, and drawing in the hands of Mr. Armstrong. In 1877 the S.P.S. was established, the University College teacher still taking charge of the work. In 1889 the constitution of the School was altered and a teaching staff was established and a number of the men who are now in charge of the work were members of the staff. The School was independent of the University, but later when confederation took place it was affiliated with the University and the optional fourth year established. In 1900 the School became a faculty of the University, still retaining control of its own finances and in 1906 it was fully absorbed as the Faculty of Applied Science. The Dean closed his address with words of advice to the new men. He spoke of the aims of the staff, not to make engineers out of the students, but to so educate them that they would be able from the foundation given to make engineers of themselves. He told the men that they must expect to be consulting engineers from the time they left the school, but to content themselves with getting a position where they could gain experience and bread and butter and not too much of the latter. In closing the Dean spoke of the attitude of the staff to the students. He said it was a view held by many students that the staff was their natural enemies and even indulged in sharp practice to pluck them at exams. This was a misconception. It required no art to pluck them.

Professor Wright gave a short address and congratulated the Society on their choice of a President. He told the new men of the advantages which the University offered them in the way of athletic training and praised the students for the successful way in which they had always managed athletics. The nomination of officers to fill vacancies was the only business before the meeting. The offices vacant consisted of first vice-president, first year representative, junior Varsity representative and members to the Students' Parliament. The result of nominations was as follows: 1st vice-president, R. J. Fuller, (elected by acclamation. 1st year representative, Douglas Galbraith, Harry Anderson. Junior Varsity representative, F. C. Adsett, (elected by acclamation.) 3rd year representatives to Parliament, E. R. Grey, and P. J. Relyea. 2nd year representatives: A. S. Miller, H. J. MacKenzie, John Crashey, P. Wilson, R. Sinclair, C. Scarborough.

1st year representatives, Glass, Stone and MacTavish. Before closing the meeting President Macpherson told the society that in all probability they would be granted their request for examinations at Christmas in those subjects in which lectures were completed in the fall term.

Varsity III. Play at
Guelph

There will be a game at Guelph with O.A.C. on Saturday morning. Members of the team are asked to be on time at the station on Saturday morning.

A CORRECTION

It was stated in Wednesday's issue that Mr. Stewart, B.A. of '11, had undergone an operation for appendicitis. This was an error. The name should have been Stewart Forbes.

THE RIFLE MATCH

Contestants Urged to Be at
the Ranges Early in
the Morning

As many of the members of the U.T. R.A. as possible are requested to leave for Long Branch early Saturday morning. Markers and targets will be in readiness for commencement at 9 a.m. for all who are on hand. As all scores must be completed by 3 p.m. it is very important that as much shooting as possible be done early, so as to lessen any rush which may arise toward the end of the allotted time. Don't forget! The earlier the better.

THE BOXING CLUB

Elect Their Officers For The
Coming Season

On Wednesday October 18, the Boxing Club of the University held an organization meeting in Prof. Williams' room. The following officers for the season 1911-1912 were elected:

Honorary President, Prof. Williams.
Honorary Vice-President Prof. Routh.
President, R. F. Davison,
Vice-President, ..Flesher.
Secretary-Treasurer, G. M. Hamilton.
Faculty Representatives:—Arts, D. McLean; S.P.S. Doncaster; Meds, Ross; Dents, Sutherland; Trinity, Cluff; Victoria, Stillman; Forestry, E. S. Davison; Vets, to be elected.

The executive meeting will be held at 5.30 p.m. on May 25, in Prof. Williams' room.

LINE-UP FOR SATURDAY

The first Rugby team plays in Ottawa, on Saturday. The line-up as announced last night is: Halves, Dales, Ramsay, Frith; quarter, Campbell; flying wing, McDonald; wings, Sinclair, German, Clark, Cory, Thompson, Jeff Taylor; scrum-mage, Knight, Bell, Curtis.

DOUBLE HEADER FOR SATURDAY

Yells and Returns of Outside
Games at Convocation
Hall

The Varsity and the Athletic Association are combining to make Saturday afternoon memorable.

At 4 o'clock in Convocation Hall there will be a big yell rehearsal at which the returns of all the outside games will be announced as the play goes on. The Varsity has made arrangements whereby all the telegraph news shall be communicated immediately to Convocation Hall and given to the students.

For the yell rehearsal the Athletic Assn. has secured Mel Brock and "Lal" McLaughlin, the former to handle the singing, and there will be no lack of ginger and enthusiasm over the work-out.

Varsity stands pretty good chances of winning the Intercollegiate championship and Dominion honors are not entirely out of the question, but it will take every ounce of support that the student body can give to assure success.

All the roads lead to Convocation Hall on Saturday. Let every man come, get the news of the Varsity-Ottawa match, as well as of the other games straight from the play, and join in the practice of yells that will cheer the team on to victory in both leagues.

The returns from the games will begin to come in at 4.15 the rooting will start at 4.00.

CHESS SCHEDULE

Third Round (Friday, Oct. 20th.)

J. G. Bole v. G. C. Storey; J. F. McLean v. D. B. Coleman; P. Goforth v. H. L. Bryce.

BEGINNERS (Third Round).

W. G. Hanna v. A. E. McDonald; J. F. Cuthbertson v. J. P. Ferguson; E. L. Fielding v. H. J. Parker; M. J. Beesby v. F. H. Wrong; H. Bennet v. A. F. Pym.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Science quartette will render music in Convocation Hall at the College sermon.

Mr. A. S. Sibbald, B.A., of the University "Y," visited Guelph last night. Speaking to the O.A.C. students on "The College Man's Attitude towards Life." Mr. Sibbald's oratory, cradled in the Unionist camping grounds, was greatly appreciated by the Guelph students. He is now visiting London and Woodstock to secure delegations for the Belleville intercollegiate missionary conference which takes place from Nov. 10 to 12.

University College Literary Society meeting to-night.

Next Saturday afternoon the annual Inter-University Rifle Match will be held at the ranges at Long Branch.

Fourth year University College "at-home" on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. C. R. Carrie went to Guelph last Thursday to address the Agriculturalists in their college. Latest reports indicate that he "carried" the place by storm.

The college sermon on Sunday next, October 22 will be preached by Rev. D. McGillivray, M.A., B.D., an honour graduate in classics of University College and of Knox College. He has been in Shanghai since 1899 and has of late years held the position of the secretary of the Christian Literary Society. He is a preacher noted for his scholarship and his earnestness.

A meeting of the University Literary Society will be held this evening. The main feature will be the Speech from the Throne.

Varsity Intermediate soccer team plays Moore Park Saturday afternoon at Moore Park. Players are requested to be at the 3.30 at 2 o'clock sharp.

Men of all faculties do not forget informal theatre-night at the Princes to-night. Get down early. No noise in line.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The semi-finals in the ladies undergrad were played off yesterday and some of the best tennis seen this year was the result.

Miss Fairbairn again vindicated her claim to invincibility by defeating Miss Burnett of St. Hilda's in a match unparalleled for high-pitched interest, the second set finally going to the champion at 16-14. Too much praise cannot be given to Miss Burnett for her heady playing and plucky recoveries, Miss Fairbairn's sureness on the side-lines, however, coupled with her brilliant net-work, finally yielding her the match.

Miss Wallace also qualified for the finals by defeating Miss Urquhart after an interesting match, in straight sets.

The men's Undergrad also reached the semi-finals stage, after two exciting contests.

S. B. O'Hara surprised many enthusiasts by putting out Paul Armstrong in straight sets. His playing is extremely steady and effective and his net-play admirable.

Harold Wrong qualified for the semi-finals by defeating J. Walton Peart in a three-set match.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

Yesterday's victors Wrong and O'Hara meet this afternoon at 2 on the Knox courts, the winner going into the finals of the Undergrad.

The finals of the ladies' Undergrad will be decided at 2 on the Varsity courts when Miss Fairbairn plays Miss Wallace for the championship.

The first round of the ladies' doubles is called at 2 on the Varsity courts, some of the experts that will play being Miss Moyes, the Canadian champion, Miss Fairbairn, Miss Andras, Mrs. Boulbee, Mrs. Cooper, Miss Best, and others.

Thursday's Results:

LADIES UNDERGRAD (Second Round)

Miss H. Urquhart defeated Miss M. Sparks (default).

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

The Varsity

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News Editor for this Issue:—K. Burgess.

TORONTO, OCTOBER 20, 1911

GOWNS

At the open meeting of the University College Lit., the question of the wearing of gowns at Varsity was raised by Mr. George Late Blackstock. Some years ago, no undergraduate was allowed in a lecture room without a gown. They are still universally worn at Trinity and Wycliffe, and occasionally at Victoria, but at the other colleges never appear except on special people on special occasions. The reason for their being discarded at the School, and by the MEds, is obvious; but why, we wonder, are they so tabooed at University and Knox? Apart from its usefulness as a penwife and boot-rag, and, for Household Science as a dish-rag, the gown has many points to recommend it. As a clothes-saver, it is unrivalled; as a covering for a multitude of sins, it is in a class with charity. Besides all these, by no means trivial points, the absence of the gown detracts greatly from the academic and scholarly appearance of the undergraduates. Why not resume the classic garb? We should like to hear some opinions on this question from our readers.

THE CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES' REGIMENT

In his lecture on the "Organization of the Dominion Forces," introducing the course of military lectures, Major Phillips mentioned that these lectures were preparatory to the establishing in Toronto of a battalion of the, as yet unformed, Canadian Universities Regiment. On Tuesday last an Ottawa despatch appeared in the Mail and Empire, announcing that Dr. Fotheringham, of the Medical College, had urged upon the Militia Department the formation of such a battalion, and that the Minister has the matter under consideration.

We are glad to learn that this matter is being pushed forward, and wish Dr. Fotheringham every success in his endeavours. The undergraduate at present who wishes to get some military training finds himself seriously handicapped. Before he arrives for the Michaelmas term, the fall drills of the city regiments are well under way, and the recruit classes nearly over. The Thanksgiving manoeuvres either keep him away from home at that festive season, or get him a wiggling from his company officer for missing a parade. Then about Easter, when he is desperately striving to review or, in some cases, make the acquaintance of his year's work, he gets notice that "the regiment will parade."

If, in view of these circumstances, he decides to enlist in a rural regiment, he has to go to camp about the middle of June. This is a very awkward time for the man who must, as most of us must, make up at least part of his winter expenditure in the summer. The time of the camp forces him to lose three, or in some cases six week's work and wages between the exams and his attendance at Niagara or London. For many, indeed, going to camp would mean, not only losing time from their jobs, but absolute inability to get the sort of work they want. In view of all these handicaps, we can hardly blame the Varsity man who hesitates as to whether or not to enlist in the militia.

In spite of them all, however, many

undergraduates are enlisted in various corps in the city, and many more are on the rolls of the regiments drawn from their home towns. While the majority belong to the infantry battalions, there are many in the cavalry, engineers, and Army Medical Corps, and some even in the artillery. The formation of a battalion in the University, with auxiliary units and corps, would, we are sure, be attended with great success; and the companies should find no difficulty in filling their ranks. Camp, manoeuvres and parades would be arranged with an eye to the student's convenience; the University esprit de corps would be behind the new organization, in addition to a keenness for military knowledge and experience.

All success to the Toronto battalion, Canadian Universities Regiments.

Among the many evidences of good sportsmanship that McGill showed on Saturday one incident is worthy of comment. The goal umpire held up his hand to signify that Billington's drop kick had gone over the bar. Captain Johnson immediately declared that he would not count the score and this sportsmanlike statement was made before the referee had overruled the goal umpire's decision.

CURRENT COMMENT

More Excitement

Before this term is completed, we shall for the second time this fall, pass through the delicious process of a general election. The December campaign, however, will not likely unsettle anybody's mental equilibrium. A little mild speculation as to whether the Liberals can possibly do any worse than they did three years ago is about the only topic worth discussing. Their failure to advocate liberalism is only surpassed by the Government's failure to be conservative. The result of the elections will be that the reactionary government will continue to be progressive. While the very brilliant but spineless leader of the Opposition will assist the Independent Labor Party to kill time.

Enumerated

The decennial inventory of our people and property completed, we stand agast at the fearful mortality suggested by comparison of results with estimates. A decrease of nearly a million from what we thought we were is appalling to our ambitious pride. What the effect of reciprocity would have been on such a helpless little band as we find ourselves, we may leave the Mail to calculate. A really serious point is that, this side of Winnipeg at least, the growth is entirely confined to the cities, and mostly to those already large. Toronto gets half of the whole increase on Ontario, Montreal three-fifths of that in Quebec. The tendency seems inevitable; but in so young a country it might well be delayed a little longer.

THE ONLOOKER'S CORNER

Victor Aubertin, in his new book "Die Kunst Strikt," has brought forth a ponderous mass of evidence to show that Art is dying. Here is a little effusion from the pen of a member of our great and glorious undergraduate body that is a standing rebuke to such cynics, pessimists and "general knockers" as Aubertin and his many disciples.

He may not be of your broadcloth cut,
Nor swaggar as brilliant beau;
He may not shelter a heart of iron,
Nor all your learning know.

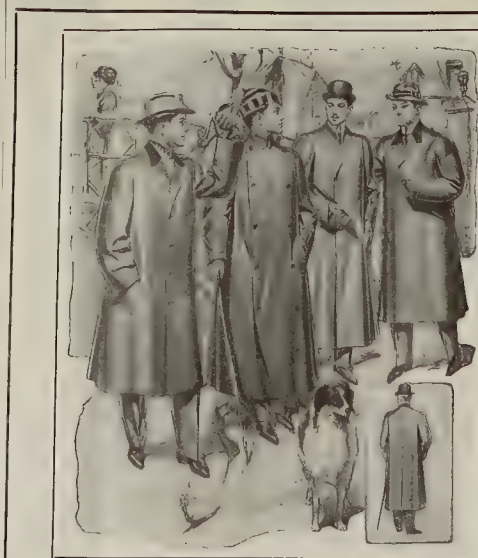
He may not hide neath his happy smile
A hate that promises harm—
For he's only a half-fledged Freshman
New from the fields of the farm.

DENTS HOLD BANQUET

Spent an Enjoyable Evening—
Students' Parliament
Held Meeting

The Sophomores of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons entertained their late enemies the Freshmen to dinner at Williams' last Thursday night. Despite the persistent efforts of an elderly person with the bag pipes (Scotch) all enjoyed their meal, literally to the full. During the dinner quips of all kinds were indulged in well the yells of the two classes.

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Nicotine were provided with material for indulging their liking and between that and the dash light powder the air was very shortly quite blue in hue. After an address by the President of the Sophomore class, Mr. Holmes, representatives from the Senior and Junior Classes were called on, and Mr. McGarton, of the Junior Class, delivered an oration worthy of a Demosthenes or an Emmett. Representatives from the Freshman class responded to their welcome and were heartily received.

After this a programme of music and stories was enjoyed till a late hour, in which all the talent of both classes was displayed, not forgetting our friends Mutt and Jeff.

After leaving the dining-room the classes marched up Yonge Street and enjoyed themselves in a manner which we will leave to the imagination of the undergraduate who, we feel sure, will do full justice to the occasion.

STUDENTS' PARLIAMENT.

Students' Parliament of Dental College had its first meeting of the year on Monday evening. The students attended in large numbers and it was one of the most successful meetings for some time.

Mr. P. C. Atkinson, the president, occupied the chair. Many important matters were dealt with. Mr. R. D. Thornton was elected leader of the Government and Mr. J. H. Wiltse leader of opposition. The different budgets were read by the different presidents and dealt with much discussion. Next meeting of Parliament will be about the second Monday in November.

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In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties.—Must reside upon the homestead for six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORV.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

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WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

It is commonly reported that R.S.V.P. Hurford voluntarily abstained from his dinner on Saturday last, not that he might be physically benefited, not that he might be spiritually strengthened, nor that he might root the better at the Varsity-Mc Gill game—but that he might catch the 1.40 boat to the Island to spend the afternoon with our fair deaconesses. He states moreover that he would like to have it all over again to-morrow.

The usual Prayer Circles have been formed. The few minutes they occupy at the close of the evening for intercession and Thanksgiving will ensure all round better work if you attend regularly gentlemen.

Fricker is giving away bishoprics to all and sundry in the College who will pledge themselves to aid him at the Initiation of the Freshmen. How rapidly opinions change regarding this time honored institution!

The ever green Freshies Frolic takes place tonight. There are some 30 items on the programme, which include the regular vaudeville features. All citizens are requested to close their windows and doors after seven o'clock. Morgan is in charge of the thunder barrel, and Holmes will "pitter pat" the rain during the tragedy. The play is from Elliott's Text.

It is a cruel shame that the Hot Air from Varsity burst the pipes this week. M. Abraham is seriously contemplating leaving for Madras, unless a patch is put on the pipe.

We are glad to welcome Fleming back from Baffin's Land. A blubber and fish supper will be held in his igloo as soon as the snow flies.

Archdeacon Perry lecturing on "Homiletics" on Tuesday said "The professor stands on the frontier and as it is more or less a place of confusion he must needs do the fighting." The Sophs and the Freshmen are agitating for an extra "Prof." each for their respective years, to be added to the staff of the College at once.

It is rather late—but congratulations Bythell! Introduce her, please.

Two full teams practising Soccer! Thirty men playing Soccer and Rugby! Barnes is overjoyed. The spell of sport hath verily struck these Halls mightily, and the leather spheres are sent speedily hither and thither over the greenswards daily. Surely it augured well for the Interfaculty bouts!

Coming events in Wycliffe—Auction sale of papers after dinner tonight; Freshmen's Concert tonight; October 27, Inter Year Debate; Nov. 3, High Tea; Dec. 1, Oratorical Contest; Christmas Exams in due course. Initiation of Freshmen, on a date unknown.

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

There was a large turn out of School men on Monday afternoon to the Rugby Practice in connection with the Mulock Cup games. Fully eighty men turned out and from all appearances the School will keep the trophy won by Junior School last year.

The details for the 4th Year excursion to the Falls have been arranged. The excursion is to take place on Wednesday the 25th. The train leaves at 7.30 a.m. returning at 7.45 p.m. It is expected that the Dean will accompany the excursion. Tickets \$1.75. The band master will be glad to meet any new players of instruments.

As the present system of distribution of The Varsity has not proved successful, the management have decided to institute a new system. It is hoped to have this in operation next Wednesday and so till then we crave the indulgence of the subscribers.

His many friends will be glad to hear

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that M. B. Hastings '11 is with the Hydro-Electric Commission. M.B. is superintendent of the lighting system.

J. N. Leitch (Sam) 1910 is with the New York landscape Artists who are at present laying out the new residence of the Lieutenant-Governor.

The elections of 1st Vice-President, of the Engineering Society and Junior Society and Junior Varsity Representative will be held next Monday, the 23rd.

TRINITY COLLEGE

Appointments are coming thick and fast these days and no man knows what unsought for position he may be called upon to fill. Mr. J. H. Dixon, head of College in addition to his manifold duties here has consented to act as Secretary-treasurer of the Inter-college Debating Union. In him Trinity looks for the strenuous representative on that body which we have long needed.

The track men of the College are becoming so numerous and ambitious that they need must have a captain. P. J. Dykes is the wise choice of the Athletic Executive.

To the indefatigable E. H. G. Fleisher the burden has fallen of re-organizing the Boxing Club. "Eric" is beyond a doubt the proper man to set this rather struggling organization upon its feet, and everyone interested in the manly game should rally round his banner. He has already succeeded in rounding up a few of the faithful.

Owing to the sudden and copious fall of rain, the Divinity-Fourth Year rugby game fixed for Tuesday afternoon had to be postponed. Divinity need the extra time to allow their men to recover from the effects of their last game with the Sophomores.

Early on Saturday morning last, the year One-fifty-five "tried their wings" in an inter-year fixture with One-fifty-three. The Freshmen made a fairly creditable showing considering their brief stay in college, and although they failed to score, they never tired of trying and held their opponents down to forty-six points.

All being well on Friday 20th Trinity will meet St. Michael's College in their first Mulock Cup game.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

At a recent meeting of the Medical Soccer enthusiasts, held in the parlor of the Medical Society it was decided to enter a Senior and an intermediate team in the Interfaculty series. Galbraith and T. G. Wilson, both of '14, were elected to act with the Captain in picking the teams. An enthusiastic practice was held Wednesday night and the Senior team chosen. The first game is to be played on Thursday evening, between Meds and School. In view of the fact that many of last year's champions will be found on the new team, a most successful season may reasonably be expected.

In the game of baseball between 1st and 2nd years, last week the Sophs thought they had the Freshmen trimmed. Until the last innings the game did look like theirs, but at the eleventh hour the Freshmen slammed out a home run with three on bases. The Sophs are still smarting under the indignity.

Don't forget the Third Year Dance to-night (Friday) at the Metropolitan.

Everyone will be glad to hear that Hugh McKay, who is ill at the General, is doing much better. His condition has been very grave and caused much uneasiness.

We regret to report the illness of Hewitt '14, who is confined to his home with typhoid fever. We wish him a speedy recovery.

A very enjoyable reception was given by the Ladies Medical Society, in their rooms on Tuesday evening from 4 to 6 o'clock.

On Sunday morning, at 9.30, Rev. Dr. MacGillivray, of China, who has just reached this country from that troubled land, will address the Medical Student Volunteer Band in the Y.M.C.A. Building. Come out and hear what he has to say on the most momentous question of the day.

KNOX COLLEGE

We are glad to be able to report that Mr. H. Stuart Forbes, who was operated on for appendicitis on Monday is progressing very favorably.

The annual tennis tournament is attracting much attention, and some very interesting games have been played.

The first regular meeting of the Knox College Student Missionary Society was held on Tuesday evening October 16 and was well attended. President Gomm occupied the chair and in his inaugural address brought to bear upon the students the necessity for co-operation if the so-

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ciety would prove a success. J. E. Mothersill gave the financial report in which it was shown that the finances were in a splendid condition. Messrs O'Shorne, Sibbald, Lee, Fingland and Hicks were appointed to oversee the religious work in the several public institutions of the city. W. McQueen, who had acted as travelling secretary for the society during the past summer, gave a very encouraging report of his work. He had visited some fifty congregations in Ontario and in all of these the people were awakened to a deeper interest in our missionary work. The prospects for a good year's work are very bright and if every student will do his part the K.C.S.M.S. will keep up to its very high standard of excellence.

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RUGBY AT TRINITY

Divinity Defeated Sophs. by 9-3 Thursday

True college spirit is showing itself at Trinity in the revival of interyear rugby games, the first of which was played on Thursday, on the college campus between Divinity and the Sophs.

The primary object of these games is to try to encourage new men to play, who might eventually develop into good men for the college team.

Possibly the most surprising feature of the game was the fact that both teams played pretty fair rugby. The wing lines played a splendid, hard, low tackling game, and uncovered a few men who should be a real help to the first team, and we hope to see these men out regularly now. The work of Goodhand, Jones and Parkinson, who has played the game in the States, was good, while for '14, Hayes, Leake and Matheson were always there. Goodhand and Leake are both new men at the game, and it is hoped will both be out regularly to practices in the future. A pleasing feature of the game was the appearance of Prof. Cosgrave at left half for Divinity, and we were all led to believe that the game must be well played in Ireland.

Divinity won the game by 9 points to 3. Willis and Matheson were the respective captains and both they, and their players were thankful when the final whistle was blown.

Tennis Tournament

Continued from Page 1.

(Semi-Finals)

Miss R. Fairbairn defeated Miss Burnett 6-3, 16-14; Miss B. Wallace defeated Miss Urquhart 6-0, 6-3.

MEN'S OPEN (Third Round)

E. M. Rowand defeated L. G. Mills 6-2, 6-3; F. M. Pratt defeated J. S. Reid 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

MEN'S HANDICAP (Second Round)

S. B. O'Hara defeated R. J. Vickers 6-3, 7-5.

(Third Round)

V. B. Dowler defeated R. Essex 6-1, 7-5; R. Simpson defeated F. R. McCannell 6-1, 17-15.

MEN'S UNDERGRAD (Fourth Round)
S. B. O'Hara defeated P. A. Armstrong 6-1, 7-5; H. Wrong defeated J. W. Peart 6-8, 6-2, 6-3.

MEN'S NOVICE (Fourth Round)

H. Wrong defeated A. C. Bastedo 3-6, 8-6, 6-2; H. D. Livingston defeated F. R. McCannell 6-2, 6-3.

Games For To-day

MEN'S UNDERGRAD (Semi-Finals)

2-3—Knox—S. B. O'Hara v. H. Wrong.

MEN'S OPEN (Second Round)

10-11—Knox—H. Wrong v. G. M. Chidley.

MEN'S NOVICE (Third Round)

12-1—Varsity—E. M. Rowand v. G. M. Chidley.

MEN'S HANDICAP (Second Round)

11-12—Knox—P. L. Armstrong (-30) v. P. C. Mulholland (-15).

(Third Round)

S. H. Brown (-3/30) v. A. C. Bastedo (-3/30).

MEN'S DOUBLES (First Round)

10-11—Knox—Dowler and Reid v. Mothersill and Hicks.

10-11—Varsity—Carruthers and Warner v. Grant and Grant.

11-12—Varsity—Wrong and Blake v. Hiscocks and Brink; Mills and Gouinlock v. Story and McCaw.

LADIES' UNDERGRAD (Finales)

2-3—Varsity—Miss Wallace v. Miss R. Fairbairn.

LADIES HANDICAP (Semi-Finals)

2-3—Varsity—Miss M. Elmsley (-15) v. Miss Burnett (-15).

LADIES DOUBLES (First Round)

2-3—Varsity—Mrs. Boulbee and Mrs. Cooper v. Miss Moyes and Miss Best.

4-5—Varsity—Miss Wood and Miss Cartwright v. Miss Wallace and Miss Burnett; Miss McKenzie and Miss Has-

kins v. Miss Andras and Miss Fairbairn.

Mulock Cup Series

Continued from Page 1

kick by Livingstone, which rolled behind the line. Arts 1. Meds 1.

More loose play during which Meds gain possession of the ball on Arts 10 yard line and kick scoring. Arts 1 Meds 2.

SECOND QUARTER.

The feature of this quarter is a fine run by McLaren who is brought down before he can cross the line. Arts lose ground on first two downs and forced to kick and score. Arts 2. Meds 2.

THIRD QUARTER.

The only delay in the game caused by McLean being laid out for a few minutes. Shutt makes a sensational run and Meds kick and force a rouge. Arts 2 Meds 3.

Meds again kick behind the goal line but Arts succeed in running it out. Both teams show snappier tackling and MacDougall exhibits particular class in plucking the ball from the tree tops. Quarter ends Arts 2 Meds 3.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Livingstone makes great gain but Meds lose ball on offside interference. Arts try outside kick but lose ball which is captured by Meds on Arts 10 yard line. Livingstone kicks behind goal line and Reeds forces a rouge. Arts 2 Med 4.

The last point was scored just before the whistle blew, by Arts muffed the ball, and Meds kicking. Final score Arts 2 Meds 5. THE TEAMS.

Sr. Meds.	Sr. Arts.
Reeds	Fullback McLaren
Roswell, Liv-	Halves Sanderson, Mar-
ingstone, Cameron	shall Capt) Nic'son
Butlers	Quarter MacLean
Drake, McCul-	Scrimmage Brown, Bole,
lough, Wilson	Cummingham
Guyatt	Inside wing McQueen
Mackenzie	MacDougall
Jeffs, Binkley	Middle Gordon, Shepherd
Martin, (Capt)	Outside Burgess
Shutt	Hope
Referee, McLaren,	Umpires McLaren
Scandrett.	

JUNIOR ARTS WIN

Yesterday afternoon Junior Arts sprung a surprise and decisively trimmed the Junior School by the score of 22 to 7. The Arts excelled in all points of the game and won handily. They look like real contenders for the Cup.

III. YEAR MEDS WIN

The Third Year Meds. defeated the fourth year in a game of baseball on the front campus. The game ended 7-5 in favor of the Juniors in spite of two home runs made by the Seniors.

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	Won	Lost	To play
Varsity	2	1	3
McGill	2	1	3
Ottawa	2	1	3
Queen's	0	3	3

SATURDAY RESULTS
Ottawa College 10, Varsity 8, McGill 30, Queen's 5.

INTERMEDIATE

Varsity 11 8, McMaster 3.

It was a sad bunch that heard the doleful news from Ottawa at Convocation Hall, Saturday afternoon. The unexpectedness of the defeat made it appear a real calamity in the minds of the ardent supporters of the team. Reports from Ottawa indicate that Ottawa won a well-earned victory. Their kicking and following-up were decidedly superior to Varsity's. They were unable to gain yards on runs or bucks but gained on every exchange of punts. In this they were aided by the slowness of Varsity wings and fumbling of the backs. The only redeeming feature in Varsity's play was Jack Maynard's plucky attempt to turn defeat into victory by jumping into the game at half-time.

The entry of Maynard into the game was a signal for redoubled efforts on the part of Varsity. Valiantly they struggled with the odds against them and their efforts were rewarded with a try gained on the same play as fooled McGill so completely last week. Varsity backs in this game reversed all tradition by gaining ground on hard, fast play and then losing it at a critical stage by fumbling the ball with the College wings on top of them. Lack of strategy seems also to have played a part in the defeat. College was playing but two men back, leaving a wide space uncovered yet most of Varsity's punts went right into their hands. The slowness of the wings allowed Cornellier and his partner to run yards down the field and then kick for a clear gain.

Despite Varsity's misfortune the students are still strong in their faith that the team can pull out a victory against Old McGill next Saturday. Varsity never appears to better advantage than when against great odds and the McGill game will be no exception to the rule. Some measures might be taken to strengthen up the weak spots. There are two or three good footballers around that have not been used yet who would give a good account of themselves. Elliot Greene has a good pair of hands, is fairly fast and is sure and a long punt. Herbert Shutt a co-star of Hugh Gall's on the old Parkdale Collegiate team with coaching would make a really classy outside wing. He is very fast, an exceedingly tenacious ball carrier, and a demon to tackle. These are two of a number of men who deserve consideration. Whatever decision is arrived at those in charge of the team they will be heartily upheld by the whole student body and the team may go down to Montreal with the full assurance that they carry with them not only good wishes for victory, but the belief of every man that they are capable of trimming McGill and redeeming themselves in the eyes of the public.

SECONDS WON

Varsity II had great difficulty in defeating McMaster, Saturday. The final score was 8-3 and at half-time 3-0, and the game was in the balance every minute. McMaster wings were heavier than Varsity II and their scrimmage bucks gained yards again and again. On punting the teams were evenly matched while in end-runs Varsity II were greatly superior.

In the last fifteen minutes McMaster evened the score by three rouses and with ten minutes to play with, and the ball at Varsity's 30 yard line, it looked bad for the blue and white. The touch down that won the game was scored at this juncture, Simpson Taylor and Strone combining.

This practically won the game, for it is doubtful whether Varsity II could have successfully bucked the necessary five yards from a regular scrimmage against McMaster's heavy line.

Controller Tommy Church entertained Varsity II at the club on the grounds after the game.

MULOCK CUP SERIES
Trinity won easily in a run-a-way game from Forestry, Saturday, in the Mulock Cup Series. Trinity's wing line and halves showed up to good advantage and the team played a good combination game.

Victoria applied the same treatment to Knox as that given Forestry by Trinity, although not to such a large extent. Vic. is again exhibiting this year their last year form and will prove a strong factor in the series.

ARTS MEN ARE CHAMPIONS

In Inter-Faculty Games Held on Friday

AT NEW STADIUM

The Best of Sport Spirit Praised Among the Men

The dull weather did not prevent a large crowd turning out to see the athletes of the different faculties contending for the honor of their colleges at the field day Friday afternoon. Several new features were inaugurated by the Track Club at this meet. A band at intervals rendered popular tunes. The ladies attended in larger numbers than ever before and everybody took a keen, intelligent and impartial interest in all the events. The following are the results of the finals:

University College repeats her victory of last year in winning the Inter-Faculty championship. Her representatives scored a total of 39 points. The Guelph Athletics were next with 26 and Dents followed closely with 23. The rest of the colleges were away in the rear. Bill Brown amassed 18 points all by himself and is individual champion. Mel Brock and Joe Bricker are tie for second with 10 each. Brock, Bricker and Brown the three busy bees will be Varsity's stand-bys in the Inter-Collegiate meet.

School easily won the noise championship and Dents led in enthusiasm.

When half-time results were announced School unkindly inquired concerning Dents whereabouts. Their score at that time was zero.

THE RESULTS.
Pole Vault—1, Bricker, Dents; 2, Card, Vet.; 3, Gardiner, Dent. Height, 11 ft., 2.2 in.

Half Mile—1, Brock, Arts; 2, Miller, O.A.C.; 3, Hughes, Arts. Time, 2:05 4-6
16th Hammer—1, Phillips, S.P.S.; 2, Brown, Arts; 3, Dunlop, Arts. Distance, 107 ft. 5 inches.

100 yards, Final—1, W. Brown, Arts; 2, G. Jackson, Trin.; 3, T. M. Savage, Meds. Time, 10.4.

High Jump—1, Dougal, O.A.C.; 2, Rodgers, Arts; 3, Gibson, S.P.S. Height, 5 ft. 5 1/2 in.

16th Shot—1, Scott, Dent; 2, Chandler, S.P.S.; 3, Hoey, Vet. Distance, 34 feet.
One Mile—1, Campbell, Dents; 2, Fraser, O.A.C.; 3, Miller, O.A.C. Time, 4.43.

Broad Jump—1, Bricker, Dents; 2, Aiken, Meds; 3, Scott, Dent. Distance, 20 ft. 6 1/2 in.

220-yard, Final—1, Brown, Arts; 2, Jackson, Trin.; 3, Egbert, Arts. Time, 24.

120-yards, Final—1, Brown, Arts; 2, Culham, O.A.C.; 3, Palmer, O.A.C. Time, 17.2.

440-yards—1, Brock, Arts; 2, Chandler, S.P.S.; 3, Sutherland, Dents. Time, 52.2.
3-Mile Race—1, Fraser, O.A.C.; 2, Watts, S.P.S.; 3, Harding, O.A.C. Time, 16 min. 21 sec.

Discus—1, Dunlop, Arts; 2, Culham, O.A.C.; 3, McRostie, O.A.C. Distance, 90 ft., 4.5 in.

Team Race—1, O.A.C.; 2, School; 3, Arts. Time, 3.51.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

SPEECH FROM THE THRONE

Was Subject of Debate at University College Lit.

That women are welcome of the University College Men's Lit., that the opposition will not adopt "obstructionist" tactics this year, and that, in the opinion of the opposition at least, the speech from the throne was nothing but a "monument of political agility" were interesting developments at the first regular meeting of the University College "Lit" on Friday night.

In spite of the attractions, which are the usual aftermath of field day, about one hundred men turned out to the meeting. Judging from the enthusiasm displayed, field day had not exhausted all their latent powers. The debate centred in the first place around certain recommendations from the executive which called forth the oratorical efforts of both sides of the house. The debate became very heated when a certain meeting of last year was discussed. Speaking of lady visitors to the Lit, the leader of the opposition caused much merriment when he asked "Are not ladies welcome here?" This is, indeed, a new phase of Lit life.

Efforts are being made to secure a college pin. Through the efforts of Mr. Brock, designs have been secured. No definite action was made on the question last night.

The speech from the throne was the event of the evening. It was read by Mr. J. J. Gibson, B.A., and excited an interesting discussion. In it was outlined the work of the year. Chief among the points taken up was that of debates on public questions. These are this year to be conducted on non-partizan lines. "The men will speak and vote according to conscience," declared the leader of the government. The first debate will be at the next regular meeting on November 3 when reciprocity will be discussed.

The president, Mr. J. J. Gibson, acted as critic. He pointed out that too many made use of a question to reply to speakers. The meeting adjourned at 11 p.m.

UNPLEASANTNESS

Some Students in a Mix-up Friday Night

A regrettable clash between some of the students and the city police occurred on Friday night. The trouble was most unexpected, and even at this time it is not quite understood how the row was precipitated.

A very orderly parade of men mainly of S.P.S., Meds and Pharmacy proceeded from two of the downtown theatres to Queen's Hall, where the ladies were serenaded. The crowd then went up to Victoria College, where a squad of police were stationed behind the iron fence. The police drew revolvers, it is understood, and told the students not to enter the grounds. With the swaying of the crowd against the iron fence the barrier gave way. A number of the staff then instructed the police to allow the students to come close up to the college building. After yelling for a time the men gathered around an automobile standing in front of the gate, and joked with the driver, an undergraduate of Victoria, who drove the car a short distance to amuse the crowd. Then a policeman took offence at some word or action of one man who was not quite himself, and laid hands on him. This quite common action was hardly wise at the time for it is believed to have precipitated what turned out to be a most unfortunate affair. The police evidently lost their heads completely, and clubbed around with their batons indiscriminately.

After a chase down St. Alban's Street the men surrounded Annesley Hall, where the police again took to batons. Some very serious clubbing took place and several men were badly hurt. About 1 a.m. the whole disturbance ceased.

The occurrence, coming as it did upon the heels of a most peaceful and enjoyable afternoon is almost unaccountable. There

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

VICTORIA'S ANNUAL "BOB"

Evoked Some Clever Acting By Students

The thirty-seventh "Bob" which was presented by the Sophomores at Victoria College Friday evening, was an unqualified success. Members of the staff who have witnessed a good many "Bobs" stated that this one surpassed all that have taken place in the last dozen years or so. This is particularly pleasing, in view of the fact that the Faculty have been considering the advisability of putting the ban on "The Bob." It was for this reason the Union Literary Society became responsible for its good conduct, and there is no doubt that this step has been justified.

During the acting of the different scenes the freshmen were continually receiving shocks. They were quite surprised at the knowledge the more enterprising Sophomores had gained concerning their weaknesses and failings. There were four scenes in which the First Year were Bobbed—and one in which the faculty were dealt with.

The first was a court scene in which the Freshmen were tried and condemned for various reasons. The second was a Freshmen's Class meeting. The Third was the Acting of the Faculty, which was conducted by the Seniors and Juniors. The Fourth scene was the Freshman at a Reception, and the Fifth was modeled after the Orator scene in Julius Caesar.

Among the members of the Bob committee Messrs. Morrow, Burnley, Dyson, James, Zimmerman, Clipperton and Rod deserve special credit for the manner in which they handled their parts. In the faculty scene, Hugh Beatty as the Chancellor, W. C. Graham as Dr. Bell, H. Burwell as Prof. Blewin, and Jack McCamus as Prof. Sissons could scarcely be distinguished from the professors themselves. The committee deserve hearty congratulations on their success.

PREPARATIONS FOR

1911 Torontonensis - Photos Requested This Week

The Torontonensis Board are very desirous that all members of the Senior Year should as soon as possible hand in to them the necessary materials for the compiling of this book. As the approved proof together with the full name of each member of the graduating year, must be in the hands of the photographer before Sat., Nov. 4, all '12 men and women will see the urgent necessity for acting and that immediately. The board request that all sittings be made, if possible, before Thanksgiving. Each senior will find in the Post Office an appointment card informing where pictures are to be taken and each may then arrange an hour.

Biography blanks are now being distributed by members of the U.C. board, viz., Misses Higinbotham and McQueen, Messrs. H. R. Gordon, Patton, Bastedo, and Batt. All histories must be signed and approved by the person biographed and be returned to the editor by Nov. 11.

This year's volume is being issued in three types of binding, viz., cloth, half-leather and leather at \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. In order that all contracts should be signed by mid November, all are urged to send in the dollar for subscription at once.

TEACHERS ARE WANTED

At the Settlement—New Classes have been started

During the earlier part of the week a class in electricity was formed at the settlement under the direction of Mr. Coatsworth. The class will follow an elementary course, including work in magnetism, bell wiring, batteries, etc., and it is hoped that the work may prove sufficiently interesting and instructive to induce some of the boys to go to the technical schools later. The demand for the class was so great that a second class must be formed. The settlement wishes to get a student who can take a class on Thursday night and teach for an hour. The work has been prepared and the opportunity is on hand.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Trials for vacancies on the U. of T. Inter-team for the Inter-University Meet will be held at the Stadium this week as follows:

Sprints, Tuesday 12.00 noon; Weights, Tuesday 4.00; Relay, Tuesday 12.00 noon; 3 Mile, Tuesday 12.00 noon; Pole, Tuesday 12.00 noon.

Wednesday evening—University College Stag Night in the Gymnasium. Upon this occasion the winning track team composed of Arts men will be presented the Arts colors by a prominent civic official.

Will the ushers for the Varsity-McGill game of a week ago be at the Gym on Monday from 1 to 5.

The nominations for the officers on the First Year Executive of University College for First Year representatives on the Undergraduate's Parliament, and the University College Athletic Association will be held in the West Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 4 p.m.

The last vote test of the University Glee Club will be held to-night in the north theatre of the Medical building from 7 till 9.

The Class of '14 University College are holding their nominations this (Monday) afternoon in the West Hall, at 1 o'clock.

On Tuesday, at 5 p.m., a Bible Study rally will be held in the Y.M.C.A. room. Dr. Davidson will address the ladies interested in that work.

Arrangements whereby subscribers, and only subscribers, will be able to procure copies of the Varsity at the several distributing points are now under way. This method is to be adopted so to give each person whose name appears on the mailing list a sheet of tickets, one of which he presents every time a Varsity is to be secured and without which no copy can be secured. For instance, ticket No. 20 will call for issue No. 20, and each subscriber can get his copy by presenting the ticket at The Varsity Office, the Post Office, the Supply Department S.P.S., Miss Wilson's Office, Victoria, or the Reading Room, Medical Building.

The printer has promised the tickets for to-day noon, and distribution to subscribers will begin immediately, probably as follows: Arts (all colleges) Rotunda; Science, Supply Dept; Meds, Reading Room (see further announcements as to time).

Ladies, Rotunda or Post Office. All others at Rotunda, Main Building.

RIFLE MATCH ON SATURDAY

Trophy Will Probably Come to U. of T.—Good Showing Made

At the annual Inter-University Rifle Match held at Long Branch Saturday, Mr. R. W. Murray, B.A., won the I.R.A. Medal with 95 while W. S. Steele (S.P.S.) and R. S. Hughes (Arts) with 93 each were close runners-up.

The under-named composed the University Team: W. S. Steele, R. L. Hughes, R. E. Green, W. S. Funnell, A. T. Weir, J. S. Dickson, A. E. MacDonald, A. K. Shivers. Their grand total was 711, being 4 points better than last year's team and equal to score with which McGill won the Trophy last year. There is little doubt that the Challenge Cup will again come to U. of T. and the above-named eight become possessors of miniatures of same.

In the Extra Series Matches at 600 yds, R. W. Murray, B.A., won with a possible (25). At 500 yds R. E. Green and R. W. Murray, B.A., tied for first place with a possible each, while at 200 yds D. F. Adams won with 23 with R. Taylor (23) proxime accessit.

The Inter-Faculty Match will probably be held Nov. 11 and by all appearances, Arts will give the School a close run for the DeLury shield unless Forestry surpasses all expectations and captures the trophy for their faculty.

The Varsity

Published Three Times Weekly by the Parliament of the Undergraduates of the University of Toronto.

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New Editor for this Issue: K. Burgess

TORONTO, OCTOBER 23, 1911

OUR OWN!

Saturday, the 30th of September, the date of the Old Boys-Varsity football match, saw the formal opening of the new Stadium. But the real opening was on Friday last, October 20th, when the student body came together to witness the Annual Games.

Every man in the big stand felt more than ever before how fully and successfully the undergraduates body has taken up its responsibilities. We venture to say that practically no person, however critical or experienced could ask for improvement upon the organization and actual conducting of Field Day.

We have won the Dominion rugby championship three times in succession; we hold the soccer, hockey, track and basketball championships all on the basis of clean gentlemanly sport. We showed the people of Hamilton last year that we are true gentlemen and the best of sportsmen, and we have opened our Stadium, our own Stadium, with a display of fairness and whole-souled honest enthusiasm that proves conclusively that Toronto University has come into her own. We are able to be misunderstood by a hypocritical public, we have been subject to the most malicious criticism, but who now can say, with our scholarships so high, our sports so clean, our government of ourselves so irreproachable, that our University does not stand for all that makes for the highest and truest citizenship?

Truly, Toronto University has come into her own.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Varsity

Dear Sir:—Having noticed several times in the columns of The Varsity, a cordial invitation for subscribers including freshmen—to voice their grievances in this, I thought I would take advantage of the offer without more ado.

When I attended divine service in Convocation Hall yesterday, it was with considerable surprise to find that that splendid hall lacked the nobility of all musical instruments—a pipe organ. Hearing several comments upon the same subject, I thought I would write you to enquire, through your columns, whether anything is going to be done towards having an organ in that hall.

Most of the great American Colleges have organs in their main auditoriums, where, aside from divine service, free organ recitals are given by local as well as visiting organs. Why cannot Toronto do the same?

I do not think there is a student in the whole University of Toronto, who would begrudge a small fee towards an organ fund. Along with a few outside donations the students of this University could present their Alma Mater with an organ of which she might well be proud. You will readily see, with your editorial wisdom, the numerous advantages to be derived from such an instrument. Hoping that

this will receive your attention and humbly offering my apologies for taking up so much of your valuable time, I am,

Yours sincerely,
"A FRESHMAN."

[In reply to the above inquiry, The Varsity wishes to say that the question of an organ for Convocation Hall has been in the minds of the Senate for many years, but financial conditions prevented anything from being done until recently.

Last year, however, arrangements were made and the contract was let some months ago. A full description of the organ appeared in the April number of the University Monthly and to those who have not seen that, The Varsity wishes to say, that it will be one of the best organs on the continent and worthy of the University of Toronto. The contract for this magnificent \$20,000 instrument calls for its completion early in the spring.—EDITOR VARSITY.

LIBRARY TABLES BEING DEFACED

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir:—With your permission I desire to say a few words through The Varsity about a matter which was brought before the notice of the students late last year.

While in the Library the other day I noticed that already the tables are being defaced by marks of various kinds. Most of these are made with ink, and with a little care could easily be avoided. We have a splendid Library in which to study and the being who mutilates the tables is a cad and not a man worthy of the name. We cannot keep this Library a credit to the University if a few unprincipled people insist on drawing designs, and making blots on the finely polished tables. This vandalism ought to be stopped at once, and a word to the wise is sufficient. If a blot is made by any accident it can at least be removed with a blotter, but there is no excuse for any other marks.

I thank you for bringing this to the notice of those who patronize the Library and hope that in the future more care will be taken.

Yours sincerely,
SOPHOMORE.

ABOUT DATES

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir:—In the hope that this may reach the ears of the proper authorities through the medium of our mutual paper I would like to suggest that owing to conflicting dates of the present series of Military Lectures and the weekly meetings of the Engineering Society, that some arrangement be made whereby such circumstances may be altered. I appreciate the fact that it is now nearly too late to change the dates, as the Military Lectures have been announced and Wednesdays possibly have specially been kept open by those Officers who have so kindly consented to address us on this important and intensely interesting subject. But on the other hand could not our Engineering meeting be held, say, on Thursday, while the Military Lectures are in progress, which I understand will be the greater part of the year.

As one intensely interested in both these meetings I am at present in a quandary with these conflicting dates. And I hope my fellow undergraduates will be with me in stating that some arrangement can be made at once, before the next meeting.

FOURTH YEAR SCHOOL.

[Since receiving the above communication The Varsity has made efforts to have all dates for functions recorded at The Varsity office so that clashes may be avoided. A full announcement of the arrangement which it is expected will be made with the Executive of the Parliament will be published at an early date.—EDITOR]

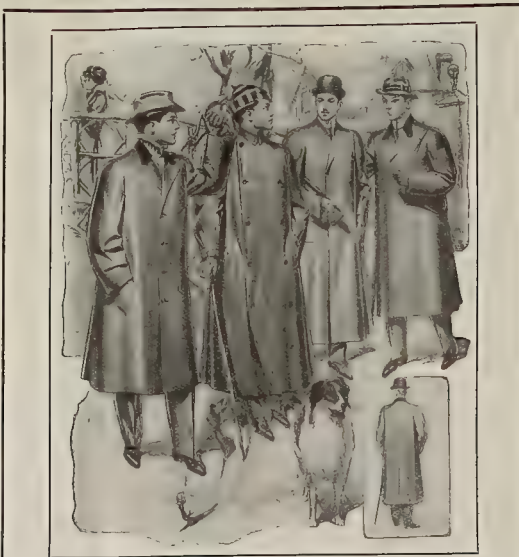
SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Is there enough material in the School to form a small orchestra in connection with the general engineering meetings? That is what is bothering Jack Temple who has been given charge of the musical programme.

Our genial John has had experience in musical organization and if he can get the "talent" promises to do something to brighten up the meetings.

A meeting has been called to discuss the above idea on Tuesday afternoon at 4.30



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Yours sincerely,
J. TEMPLE,
IV. Year School.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT PRAYERS

Prof. Wrong gave a very interesting five minute address to the University College students at morning prayers on Friday. His message was the hope, the ultimate standard of Christian life.

The attendance was about forty, which is the best this year.

HAVE CONSIDERATION

A party passing along Oak street late one night heard the following from a weary voice at an open window: "My dear Arthur, I have no objection to your coming here and sitting up half the night with my daughter, nor to your standing on the doorstep for three hours saying good night, but out of consideration to the rest of us who wish to go to sleep, will you kindly take your elbow off the door push?"—The Rocky Mountain Collegian.

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A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORRY.

N.B.—Unauthorised publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

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for Athabasca last week.

We have a Lady in residence this term,
—most days,—and she is not a regular
Freshette either. Fancy work taught,
morning afternoon, or evening. Apply
at Room 49.

Is Barclay getting married? He is
selling off all his books and pennants.
No cushions for sale however. Please note.

We are receiving compliments all round
regarding "Varsity" this year. Com-
plimentators! It only costs a dollar for the
whole Academic year, and three issues a
week at that.

Dr. O'Meara is absent from the city for
a few days.

The landlady's cat has purloined Rev.
W. Ellis's Gillette Safety Razor in order
to trim his whiskers. He has also eaten
cakes of soap, carried off various and
sundry notebooks, umbrellas, hockey
sticks, curtains and other articles too
numerous to mention. His conduct is
without a saving clause!

Robinson has been unusually fresh and
unctuous since his initiation. He looked
remarkably well in his black kimono.

Some gentlemen insufficiently enlight-
ened by his daily Lectures, finds it neces-
sary to appropriate the Bathroom toilet
to aid him. Jones thinks it is much too
bad, for he cannot be sure that he is clean
enough to join the ranks of the white-
washed ones, as he is obliged to perform
his ablutions in the dark.

Rev. Prof. Hallam delivered a very
helpful address on "Earnestness" at the
opening meeting of the Mission Society
on Wednesday evening.

The Student Volunteer Band held their
opening meeting after dinner on Wednes-
day and have decided to continue the
early Friday morning Prayer Meetings.
Set your alarms on that day, everybody.

A little indigestion is in evidence at
some of the tables, not due however to the
cook, but rather to the places allocated to
certain individuals. The College physi-
cian says it may be completely cured by
hard work preceding the spring exams.

Gillie Williams bought a suit from
Eaton's and went for a walk in it with the
sale ticket still attached. It was a unique
way of attracting special attention to his
anatomy.

Nicholson played for Varsity Seniors
against "Meds" on Wednesday. Inci-
dentally "Nie" lost a tooth. His beauty
has departed until he has the missing
molar replaced.

During the past week, the Bishops of
Frederickton and Yukon have delivered
addresses at morning Chapel.

And it came to pass that Jonathan
P—r came to the sheepcotes where was
a cave. And he turned in to tarry for a
Season—and behold David P—n, his
beloved was there. Not long after, the
cave became too straight for them twain,
wherefore Jonathan arose in his might and
cast the younger man forth he and all that
he had. There is now therefore strife
between the brethren.

ANCIENT COLLEGE CHRONICLES.

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

On Thursday about one hundred men
from the School proceeded westward to the
Canada Foundry Co's plant and spent a
couple of hours very profitably wandering
through the different departments. The
expedition was conducted by Messrs. C.
R. Young, Gillispie, McGowan and Red-
fern.

The crowd gathered at the works about
half past two, and, after a few words of
instruction to the freshmen to keep their
hands off warm castings and not to wander
away from the main body, were conducted

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SGT. R. E. WATT, 3rd year Mechanical

to the boiler works. Passing through these
to the pipe department an interesting time
was spent watching the manufacture of
the different sizes of molds for the water
pipe. The bridge department probably
was of the most general interest to the
crowd and the greater part of the time
was spent in the bridge buildings watching
the assembling of a bascule truss. By
five o'clock everyone seemed to find that
they had seen enough and a rush was made
for the return car.

It was kind of the office staff to provide
that shower but they should have waited
till we were through the works.

"Sammy" has developed into a good
story-teller. Ask him for that one about
the street car.

Jack Phillips, our cheer leader, was
much disappointed at the efforts of the
fourth year.

"Come on all you musicians show the
"School spirit" and turn out to that
meeting Tuesday at 4:30 in room E. 32.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Perhaps everyone does not know that
the session of the Medical College is the
longest of any of the Faculties. Begin-
ning a day or two before the others, it is
the last to end, and the Meds. are seen
mopping their brows in the throes of
exams, while all others are peacefully en-
joying the beauties of Nature in quiet
summer resorts. Add to this, the fact
that the Medical course is one of five
years, and you see what an immense
fund of knowledge is being stored up on
the expanding brains of these youthful
disciples of Hippocrates.

What is the result? Having behind
them the traditions of years and years of
such prodigious study, is it any wonder
that in the inevitable process of evolution
the minds of the Meds. should be trained
and refined far beyond those of any other
Faculty,—perhaps at a slight expense to
their physical powers, excess of which at
any rate is but a relic of our animal origin!
So while the Arts Faculty is hilariously
rejoicing over their victory on the Athletic
Field on Friday, the Meds. are serenely
pursuing after the higher and more enob-
ling attainments of superior intellectual
equipment!

Hurrah for Aitken! He has, the
exceptional advantage of both intellectual
and physical training. What's more, he
can jump from one to the other.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

The Thirty-seventh Annual "Bob"
takes place this evening, at which enter-
tainment, for the benefit of their Elders,
the Sophomores will portray the fancies,
foibles, and follies of the Freshman Year.
It is conceded by all that the present crop
of Freshmen at Victoria is as much in need
of having the corners sandpapered off as
any Freshman class that ever has been
Bobbed. It is to be hoped and we have no
reason to doubt that the results will be
just as satisfactory this evening as they
always have been in the past.

The Y.M.C.A. was addressed on Tues-
day afternoon by Monsieur Hocart, one
of the leading French delegates to the
Ecumenical Conference. Monsieur Hocart
was introduced by Chancellor Bur-
wash as a prominent member of one of the
oldest Protestant families in France, and
a man most conversant with religious
affairs in that Republic.

The speaker justified this introduction
in a very rapid and interesting review
of religious conditions in his own country.
He declared that great unrest prevailed,
especially among the more intellectual
classes who were reading more and more
Protestant Theology, or drifting into free-
thinking and Atheism. As a consequence
the religious life of France both Catholic
and Protestant was marked by a certain
air of melancholy, quite contrary to the
natural sunny disposition of the French.
The great masses of the people, while
quite intelligent on most matters, were
quite untouched by Church influences,
and almost entirely ignorant on religious
questions. The Protestant Church, as a
whole, fearful still, with memories of
earlier persecution was not particularly
aggressive in its effort among the latter
class.

Those who are collecting fees for the
Literary Society are requested to hand
in a full report of the work done so far,
not later than today. The report should
give the names of the members who have
paid their year and course. The collectors
should also give an estimate of the number
enrolled in the course or section of year
of which he has charge in order that the
treasurer may find the percentage of this
total number, that have paid their fee.

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"A man is as old as his arteries." Old age is merely a hardening of the
arteries—and hardening of the arteries comes from excessive eating of
high-protein food such as meat and eggs. Cut down the high-protein
diet for awhile and eat Shredded Wheat. It supplies all the body build-
ing material in the whole wheat prepared in a digestible form. Of course

Shredded Wheat Biscuit

will not "cure" appendicitis—nor will any other cereal food. The excessive eating of
indigestible food, however, gradually brings on stomach and bowel disorders—and
these can be prevented by a daily diet of thoroughly cooked cereals. Shredded Wheat
is best for the purpose because it is steam-cooked, shredded and twice baked, retaining
the bran coat, which is so valuable in keeping the bowels healthy and active.

Heat the Biscuit in the oven to restore crispness and serve with hot or cold milk and a little cream,
adding salt or sugar to suit the taste. It also makes delicious combinations with stewed or pre-
served fruits. Two Shredded Wheat biscuits with stewed fruit makes a wholesome nourishing meal.

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nated primarily for the purpose of giving instruc-
tion in all branches of military science to cadets
and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it
corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are
all officers on the active list of the Imperial army,
lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a
complete staff of professors for the civil subjects
which form such an important part of the College
course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly
military basis the cadets receive a practical and
scientific training in subjects essential to a sound
modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in
Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Phys-
ics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College
is one of the most valuable features of the course,
and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnas-
tics, drills, and outdoor exercises of all kinds,
ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial
service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered
annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by
the authorities conducting the examination for Do-
minion and foreign service to be equivalent to a
university degree, and by the Regulations of the
Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same ex-
aminations as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three
terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board,
uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is
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sion to the College, takes place in May of each
year, at the headquarters of the several military
districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination
and for any other information, application should
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10—11.

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Inter-faculty Games

Continued from Page 1.

NOTES.

"Bill" Brown could have made a fifth better time in the hundred if any of his competitors had pushed him hard enough. Several of the pole vaulters evidently thought that the trick was to go under the bar.

Phillips, the husky school man, heaved the hammer with apparent ease and did not have to extend himself greatly.

Dunlop had good style in the shot put but Scott and Chandler were more effective.

"What's the matter with father" was the cry when Hoy, the grey-haired Vet. put the shot. "Father" proved he was "all right." A couple of his puts were longer than the first man's but were disallowed because he stepped out of the ring. Most of the shot putters showed lack of efficient coaching in getting heated rather than distance.

McKeough mistook the mile finish for the end of his journey in the 220 and was beaten by Jackson of Trinity. As there were four men in the heat McKeough was allowed to run in the final.

One of the dark horses of O.A.C. was uncovered in Fraser who ran a splendid race in the mile and furnished the most exciting finish of the day with Campbell who came gamely from behind and beat Fraser out in fast time considering the condition of the track.

Bricker cleared his record breaking vault in clever style and will probably break his record again at the Inter-Collegiate games.

The crowd was amused to see Jeff Preston kick off the bar turn a flip and knock the scorer's hat off in one movement.

Dougal, another good O.A.C. man, won the high jump but failed in his attempt to break the record.

A race between the old timers, Gurney, Rev. J. D. Morrow and the more recent champions, Lou Siebert and Frank Halbausa was proposed but the issue was declined with thanks by the Veterans.

Fraser, O.A.C., certainly proved his class as a three miler. He took Watts' place till the last lap then forged ahead and finished fresh as a daisy.

The best of good feeling prevailed everywhere. The men cheered every fine performance irrespective of faculty.

Among the competitors themselves there was never an unsportsmanlike murmur and the referee, scorers and timers had securities. This did not prevent them from performing their functions in a most fair and just manner.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Games For To-day

MEN'S UNDERGRAD (Semi-Finals)
2-3 Knox-S. B. O'Hara v. H. Wrong.
MEN'S HANDICAP (Second Round)
10-11 Varsity-P. L. Armstrong (-30)
v. P. C. Mulholland (-15).

(Third Round)

10-11 Knox-A. F. Teller (-15) v. G. M. Chidley (-15).
10-11 Varsity-S. H. Brown (-1/30)
v. A. C. Bastedo (-1/30).

MEN'S NOVICE (Third Round)

12-1 Varsity-E. M. Rowand v. G. M. Chidley.

(Fourth Round)

4-5 Knox-H. L. Bryce v. S. B. O'Hara.
MEN'S OPEN (Second Round)
2-3 Knox-A. F. Teller v. J. A. Scott.
(Third Round)

11-12 Toronto Club Courts-W. B. Wiegand v. J. L. Burns.

MEN'S DOUBLES (First Round)
10-11 Knox. Dowler and Reid v. Mother-
sill and Hicks.

11-12 Varsity-Carruthers and Warner
v. Grant and Grant.
11-12 Knox-Wrong and Blake v. His-
cocks and Trimble.

1 2-1 Varsity-Mills and Gouinlock v.
Storey and McCaw.

LADIES DOUBLES (First Round)
3-4 Varsity-Mrs. Boulton and Mrs.
Cooper v. Miss Moyes and Miss Best.
(Second Round)

4-5 Varsity-Miss Andras and Miss
Fairbairn v. Miss Wallace and Miss
Burnett.

MIXED DOUBLES (First Round)

2-3 Varsity-Miss Sparks and W. B.
Wiegand v. Miss Barry and A. C. Bastedo.

4-5 Varsity-Miss Murphy and G. B.
Coyne v. Miss Bletcher and F. R. McCon-
nell.

Unpleasantness

Continued from Page 1

is no satisfaction to be had, as matters at present stand, in attaching blame to any one. The students could prove just as much against the police as the police could against them; but, there is no reason why relations between the two should be strained. We can only lay the trouble to the fact that there was a crowd which was perhaps even less sure of its ground than were those who were on hand to prevent trouble.

But one thing which we can rely upon is that the public would far rather hear of a fight than of a peaceful gathering. Human nature demands that "The Police" should "Rout The Students in Series of Riots," (observe THE Students—and that The Telegram should come out with a half-column "eye-opener" on what the students were probably doing at the Track Meet at the time that paper went to press. The account was absolutely untrue, not the slightest trouble arising, and yet the public was led to believe that a bloodthirsty battle was on at the Stadium. For this write up The Telegram owes an apology to the students. We are always made out to be in the wrong, and so we shall continue as long as we allow ourselves to be such easy marks.

When a foolish act is committed by a hilarious student, a policeman, or a city loafer we should be prepared to grasp immediately the situation. As it is, the presence of a crowd is liable to foment trouble, and as soon as there is trouble, there is no hope for the students. We are always held responsible as a body for the foolish act and its ultimate results. This is not necessary.

The presence of a few men whose duty it would be to prevent individual indiscretions and to report fully to the Parliament whatever injustices might be done the students would enable the central administrative body to overcome the stigma that at present attaches itself to the University.

To bring matters to a head The Varsity would propose that the Parliament appoint a large number of men in each year and faculty to maintain order and to see fair play at any student gathering; that these men make certain that at least one of their number is with every student enterprise; and that absolutely no blame be tolerated where these marshals are not present.

INTERESTING EXPERI- MENTS

At Physics Seminar on Wed- nesday Afternoon—Public Invited

The first Seminar of the year in connection with the Physics Department was held on Wednesday afternoon at 4.30 in the Main lecture hall of the Physics Building. Following out the purpose for which these meetings were established—some seven years ago now—a number of papers on recent work in Physics was presented.

Professor McLennan described some experiments recently made by Professor Rubens in which heat waves as long as 1-3 mm. were detected. These waves exhibited polarisation, a property belonging also to electro-magnetic waves the shortest known of which are 3 mm. long. These experiments show that heat and electro-magnetic waves are similar in character and differ only in wave length.

Professor Burton discussed some research work in which, by means of photo electric effects in metals, a wave length equivalent to Roentgen rays was determined. The result was a wave of one-millionth of a mm., a length shorter than the light waves of sodium.

Mr. Evans showed some photographs made by C. T. R. Wilson, F.R.S., in which he had succeeded in snap-shooting the actual path of an alpha particle as it ploughed its ionizing way through the air. Its course was made visible by cloud drops condensed on the ions as they were formed.

Professor McLennan shewed a very pretty experiment with mercury light and rhodamine solution illustrating how a fluorescing body changes the light waves falling upon it into waves of greater length.

These meetings will be continued every second Wednesday as heretofore and any persons interested in the progress of Physical Science are at liberty to attend.

The Class of 1912 held its last annual "At home" Saturday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock. The attendance was not large, but an enjoyable time was spent.

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ORGANIZATION FOR DISCIPLINE

Students' Parliament Suggest
Plan for Government of
Social Functions

Form CENTRAL COMMITTEE

To Prevent Dangerous Disturbances and Secure Fair Play for Students

A plan for enforcing student discipline, such as suggested by The Varsity in its Monday issue, has been adopted by the executive of the Undergraduates' Parliament. It is outlined as follows by Mr. Marshall, president of the Parliament and by Mr. Lyons, secretary.

The Executive of the Parliament of the Undergraduates decided at its meeting Monday night that the safe way to handle student functions and student discipline is to place responsibility for the proper conduct of all such functions in a central organized body. A central organization within the student ranks is the only method by which the students can get just treatment and fair play. In order to centralize responsibility, and also to centralize student organizations, the Parliament of the Undergraduates assumes responsibility for the conduct of students at all student functions whether within the University or outside of it, provided the Executive is notified previously of such functions.

In disturbances that have occurred in the past these elements have been present: an organized police force, an organized newspaper force, and a student body, disorganized, unable to tell its story. The student case has never been represented definitely; their story has been one of rumor rather than facts. After the disturbances of which it has known nothing the Parliament of the Undergraduates has been held responsible; and has been compelled to investigate and adjudicate cases when it has had no definite means of ascertaining the facts.

To remedy as far as possible both evils of the present system, and to prevent if possible disturbances where damage to property or injury to individuals is liable to occur, the Executive has taken the action outlined.

That action means that the Parliament, while recognizing the right and the propriety of student functions, will do its utmost to prevent dangerous disturbances. It will do its utmost to prevent clashes with the police in which a tragedy may occur, and to foster a better feeling between the students as a whole and the general public. It will act for the protection of the student body.

To accomplish this purpose the Parliament must have the co-operation of the student body. The Parliament feels that the vast majority of University men are innocent victims of disturbances that originate with a few hot heads or irresponsibles. It believes that a definite organization of functions would overcome difficulties and prevent disturbances. For instance, had the affair Friday night had an organization the regrettable clash with the authorities would not have occurred; the irresponsible and radical element in the crowd would have been suppressed; and the injuries sustained would not have been received.

Accordingly the Executive of the Parliament is now taking steps to perfect an organization that will ensure the proper handling of student functions; and fair play to the student body when disturbances do occur.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

The next Senior game take place on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 3 p.m. at the Varsity Stadium, McGill being the opposing team.

All Senior men are requested to be out to practice every evening. McGill defeated Queens at Kingston 1-0 last Saturday and are bent on winning the game. It is up to the Varsity boys to repeat their victory of two weeks ago.

Any Arts man who can play Soccer Football is requested to turn out to the practice to-night on the Front Campus from 5-6. There are several places to be filled and men are badly needed.

ALL ABOARD FOR MCGILL

All those intending to go to Montreal with the track and rugby teams next Saturday can reserve their seats in the McGill grandstand by notifying F. J. Mulqueen at the gymnasium by 1 o'clock Wednesday. A large number of rooters is expected on the trip, as Saturday's game practically decides the championship. A special excursion rate has been procured of ten dollars return, good going Friday morning and returning Wednesday morning.

Toronto must win on Saturday, and Varsity men can turn a defeat into a victory by their presence on the McGill grand stand.

ORATORY A POWER IN GOVERNMENT

Statesman Has Superseded
the Soldier in Modern
Times

SPEAKERS' CLUB

Of Toronto Held Meeting in
Y.M.C.A.—Principal Hutton
Spoke

Oratory was the theme at the opening meeting of the Speakers Club of Toronto held in the University Y.M.C.A. building on Monday evening. Principal Hutton was the speaker of the evening, and once more demonstrated that his popularity at gatherings of University men cannot wane.

Mr. J. H. Craig, President of the Club, welcomed the members and guests and asked Mr. McLean, Hon. President to take the chair for the evening. Mr. McLean said he was present at the early infancy of the club, and had followed its career with interest, as a parent watches for any signs of intelligence in a growing infant and marks with pride the precocity of his child.

There was no training better than that of public speaking as an educative influence. The greatest thinkers of the world had been its greatest speakers. The printed page had a power; but the spoken word carried with it the strength and earnestness of the speaker in a most vital and impressive way. "No art is more eagerly to be sought after than the power of the orator, which can be cultivated by everyone."

Principal Hutton, in opening spoke of the place that oratory had held in the democracies of the ancient world. The Orator had superseded the soldier as a power in the state. "Statesmanship has with us, as with Athens, Rome and in a less degree France, superseded military ability. But statesmanship does not imply much skill in oratory. In fact there is a tendency to regard statesmanship and oratory as incompatible."

Mr. Asquith is a great statesman, but not as great an orator as Mr. Gladstone. Lloyd George was a greater orator but not so great a statesman.

In Great Britain, statesmanship has superseded oratory. In America, the political boss has superseded the statesman, though a complex man like Col. Roosevelt, soldier, statesman, and orator, sometimes supersedes the boss."

Mr. Hutton discussed the change in style of the oratory in the British House of Commons. In the early days of Mr. Gladstone, the classics were always quoted. Later with the appearance of a more practical spirit, illustrations were drawn from a book more real and practical—the Bible. The Bible superseded the classics because it is more real and vital. But in an age of commercialism, the Bible itself is more ornate than real, and nothing is now heard but questions of reform and taxes. "No one now remains who quotes the classics. Few remain who quote the Bible. Oratory had become secular and business-like."

The classics in their relation to politics have been thought of in different ages and different peoples in exactly opposite forms. All the leaders of the French revolution read the classics, called themselves followers of the classics, and were followed.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

SETTLEMENT AND Y.M.C.A.

Are To Be Entirely Distinct—
New Plan Adopted

LADIES TO BE ASKED

To Assist In The Work—
Campaign for Funds
Among Graduates

The Executive of the Y.M.C.A. and the Board of Directors of the University Settlement have arrived at a decision which will very materially affect the conduct of the latter institution. Henceforth the Settlement will be entirely distinct from the "Y," and will be managed by a board composed mainly of graduates and members of the Staff and by a Student Committee, chosen from all faculties and years without regard to denomination or religious activity.

It has been felt for some time that many men have the idea that the Settlement is an evangelical work. Such, however, is far from the case. The Settlement affords to men of the University an outlet for the broad humanitarian spirit which the college course helps to promote. A man can live out his principles and ideals in assisting fellow men along life's highway. Broad altruism is all that is necessary for success in the Settlement, and it is hoped by both boards of directors that by throwing the whole movement into the direct control of all the undergraduates, without any intervening organization, that more men will live lives of practical humanitarianism while pursuing academic courses.

Four definite points have been decided upon:

- (1) The Settlement will conduct a campaign for funds and support entirely aside from Y.M.C.A. activities.
- (2) The Y.M.C.A. will give to the Settlement the use of all its organization, office, and staff.
- (3) The ladies will be invited to assist in the work.
- (4) To meet the growing financial needs of the Settlement a campaign for funds will be carried on among the graduates of the University.

Further announcements will be made shortly.

The time has arrived for University men to show in a most unstinted fashion their enthusiasm for a work of the Settlement, and all will receive ample opportunity to lend a hand.

The following is the committee: chairman, W. C. Parker; secretary, T. S. Gordon; E. M. Rowand, '12; A. P. Park, '13; H. M. Taylor, '14; F. H. Sykes, '15. They wish it understood that all students of all faculties are welcome.

MULOCK CUP

Dents gave St. Michael's a trimming on Monday afternoon in a postponed game in The Mulock Cup series. The score was 19-2. St. Michael's held their heavier opponents fairly well in the first half but superior weight and speed began to tell and in the closing quarters Dents did considerable scoring.

On Monday's showing Dents ought to give Victoria a good game to-day, one which ought to show that sometimes there is good football in the Mulock Cup Series.

According to one spelling Senior Arts won although Senior School beat them by 34 points. Everything that went over the line scored. It was not so much that School was extra good as that Arts were extra poor and were playing short handed. The School has a fast aggressive wing line, good tacklers and buckers. If they want to be real contenders in the series they must tighten up in ball handling and have better combination among the halves.

SPORT NOTES

Arts Soccer men practise from 5 to 6 o'clock Mondays and Wednesdays on the front campus and from 4 to 5 o'clock on Thursdays on the back campus.

The track men are working every afternoon under the supervision of Manager Finch and Captain Brock.

The Agents of The Varsity are requested to see that all subscription books are left in at The Varsity Office before Thursday, Oct. 26, without fail.

WILL BE BIG NIGHT TO-NIGHT

Fine Programme and Loads
of Refreshments at Stag
Night

The Annual Stag Night of University College takes place on the Gymnasium to-night at 8 o'clock sharp. Judging from the sale of tickets this year's attendance will be by far the best yet. The programme, besides containing all the popular features of previous years, inter-year athletics, etc., includes several features never before introduced.

Great interest is being shown in the inter-year tournament of basketball, broom ball and pick-a-back wrestling. The inter-year pie-eating contest will be better than ever, with nice creamy lemon pies.

A new feature this year is the tug of war between the Old Lits and Unionists. This will be a unique affair as it will probably be the only argument between the two parties which will be definitely settled. This event comes off at 8.10.

As a very special attraction the committee have secured two prominent actors to present the great "Mutt and Jeff" boxing bout. This promises to be the hit of the evening. Lovers of the many art will also be pleased to hear that Prof. Williams has promised a three-round bout between two well-known professionals.

Nor is this fine programme all, for there must be a celebration of the U.C. victory in Friday's games. As this is the greatest triumph of the college in some time, it will be fittingly commemorated. A prominent friend of the University will present the colors of the college from the Athletic Association, to the winning team. The students will do the rest.

It would be dangerous to provide all this excitement without some substantial refreshments. These have not been overlooked, sandwiches will be provided by the thousand, with orangeade to drive away the thirst. Hundreds of ice cream cones and a full thousand cigarettes are also on hand. The wonder is how the lit. can provide all this and make things pay at the price of admission asked—twenty-five cents.

The following is the committee: chairman, W. C. Parker; secretary, T. S. Gordon; E. M. Rowand, '12; A. P. Park, '13; H. M. Taylor, '14; F. H. Sykes, '15. They wish it understood that all students of all faculties are welcome.

INTER-UNIVERSITY MEET

The track team that goes down to Montreal on Friday to represent Varsity in the Inter-University meet on Thanksgiving Day will be composed of the men who showed their class in the Inter-faculty games. Varsity with Pete Campbell, Brown and Egbert or Jackson is fairly strong in the shorter sprints. Mel Brock and Chandler should hold their own in the quarter mile and Mel should also get the half. Harold Campbell and George Kilpatrick can take care of all comers in the mile, Watts and Dyke should make a showing in the three mile. Joe Bricker is conceded first place in the pole vault and Gardiner will make a strong bid for second. In the high jump Gibson and Rogers will make their opponents extend themselves. Varsity's weak spot is in the weights but the excitement of competition may make Phillips, Scott Card, and Sifton excel themselves and make it exceedingly interesting for their opponents.

GRIFFITHS BACK

The practice of the first and second teams was enlivened Tuesday night by the presence of Varsity's famous ex-coach—Harry Griffiths. The team showed much snap and vigor and the situation looks bright for the McGill game. Among much good work Campbell's running and Maynard's catching were conspicuous.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4:30 p.m.—Executive of Students' Parliament will meet in the Engineering Building to consider complaints concerning Friday night last.

VARSITY EXPECT TO DEFEAT MCGILL

Changes in Line-up Strengthen
Team—Supporters Confident of Victory

There were some changes on the Varsity line-up on Monday night. Frank Knight was taken out of the scrimmage and placed at outside wing. On the showing he made, this move seems to be an improvement. Cruickshanks filled in Knight's former position.

Elliot Greene showed up well on the half-line. His catching ability alone to say nothing of his kicking should earn a permanent place for him.

The mishap at Ottawa has not shaken the confidence of the team in their ability to beat McGill in Montreal next Saturday. That set-back is only an incentive to greater and more concentrated effort.

A bunch of real supporters are preparing to go down to see their favorites trim their rivals. F. J. Mulqueen the manager of the team will accommodate anyone who wishes to go in the matter of railroad tickets.

Y.M.C.A. NOTES

Bible Study Normal Classes will meet at the "Y" Thursday night at 6.15 o'clock. The regular supper will be served to the leaders at 6. The date has been changed to Thursday instead of Friday on account of the Thanksgiving holidays. As the regular work will be inaugurated all leaders are requested to turn out.

In Convocation Hall, on Thursday, Nov. 2nd, Dr. Winfield S. Hall will deliver a lecture to the students of the University. Dr. Hall is a member of the Faculty of the North Western University, Chicago and an eminent authority and lecturer on the subjects of sex and purity.

Advanced reports from the various College Y.M.C.A.'s would indicate that Toronto's delegation to Belleville conference should be equal that of the two hundred sent to Guelph a year ago.

A meeting of all interested in settlement activities is called in the round room of the main building on Wednesday November, 1 at 5 p.m., the board of directors of the settlement will be present.

The speaker next Sunday in Convocation Hall is President Rush Rhees of Rochester University. He was to have spoken last year but illness prevented him, and in order that the students might have an opportunity of hearing this gifted speaker, the committee have induced him to fulfill his engagement this year. Special music will also be provided.

FIRST YEAR ORGANIZATION

The organization meeting of the first year was held on Tuesday, at 4 o'clock in the West Hall. The Secretary of the Literary Society acted as organizer. The Class of IT5 have decided to have an executive of eighteen members. During the nominations several enthusiastic speeches were made in the interests of the candidates. A good feature of the meeting was that the various candidates for the higher offices, who were present, rose and spoke in order that their classmates might know them the better. As there was a mistake about the notice of the meeting posted in the Ladies' room only two were present. These two, were spirited away when the sophs came to visit the meeting. After the strife was over it was decided that the ladies should hand in nominations for the ladies' offices through the Post Office, to Mr. Edmunds, Secretary pro tem.

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WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

The opening game of Soccer between Faculty of Education and Wycliffe ended in a win for Faculty by 2 to 1.

Education is a proverbially slow process and our men were starved through sitting round, before the other side appeared 45 minutes late. The referee was even much slower, and moved like one in a dream. Semi-darkness fell before the final whistle blew. Please Education, remember next time that the Sons of Wycliffe are children of the day, not of the night.

Poor "Fuzzy" Walker fell asleep during Lecture one day very recently, and enjoyed in "spirit" the communion of the saints.

The Sophomores actually broke bounds on Thursday, and went on the rampage. They boldly invaded a darkened room, and promptly informed the weary sleeper that he must forthwith arise and proceed to the bathroom on account of his "exceeding freshness as a freshman."

"Options." They were first, either "rise at once and get it warm," or "remain where he was and get it cold." The sleeper wearily said "Will you turn on the light" and when this was done they saw—dear old "Beck." A sudden, unspeakable, gaping silence ensued, and the Sophs gently withdrew from the Senior's room. They really wanted Townsend, and after a series of similar mistakes, "they got him at last" and in a truly charitable spirit they lectured him once, they lectured him twice, and after most carefully disrobing him, they laid him tenderly in the bath, giving him a second degree, a consummation devoutly wished for. Townsend is now B.A., K.C.B.

We are glad to advocate the placing of a few beds at the rear of the Chapel for the benefit of those gentlemen who do not come down to morning chapel because they think there is not sufficient seating accommodation.

As a matter of consideration, will the gentlemen who talk intolerantly, gambol gayly, wrestle wretchedly, and giggle gutterally in the Rotunda at all hours of the day, kindly consult the timetable first of all to see whether there are any lectures being given in the adjacent class rooms at the time.

The Freshmen's annual Concert was held on Friday, occupying most of the after part of the day. To say the least it was a noisy affair, and your reporter's attention was divided by the many programmes being rendered on every hand.

During a lull, Ford assisted the Freshies, to complete their programme by interspersing a somewhat colorless speech, possibly impromptu. The main features of the evening consisted of songs of the usual degree of excellence, devoted to the usual drinking and love themes. Recitations fell thick and fast upon satiated ears. The most intellectual items being provided by Nanamochi, Silverlight and Abraham.

A quartet was announced in which three gentlemen appeared. This was corrected to a trio in which six took part. During the evening Elliott, the first Year president was presented with the freshies' emblem of freshness and greenness, a cabbage, with which he performed a few remarkable juggling stunts.

The humorous portion of the evening was provided by the Englishmen attempting to sing Irish songs. Refreshments were served at the conclusion, after the President of the Lit. had remarked "I am glad we have reached the end of the programme."

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FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

R. L. Dobbin, 1910, is at Caron, Sask., where he has been engaged in water supply work. Ross expects to put in the winter with Mr. W. J. Francis, C.E., who is installing a new water supply for Moose Jaw.

The members of '14 are glad to see big Jeff Levy back again.

Levy showed us he could do more than play basket-ball when he got on the cinder path last Friday.

FACULTY OF FORESTRY

The Seniors are all back after an extended summer's outing and the halls have the old time look again.

The executive of the Foresters' Club are busy preparing for the opening meeting which will be held soon.

The Forestry Rugby team sustained a defeat Saturday morning in a game with Trinity. Although our men were in bad form, flashes of excellent play were shown at times and it is evident that a few good practices will improve the team wonderfully.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

The Union Literary Society, in conjunction with the Women's Literary Society will hold their annual reception, Thursday evening, October 26th. Owing to the new regime of "Lights out Early" the reception will begin sharp at 7.20. The programme will follow the usual lines. Everybody welcome.

On Monday evening, November 9, Victoria College meets St. Michael's in the first inter-collegiate Debate. The subject is "Resolved that newspapers do more to mould Public Opinion than all other agencies combined." Victoria has the negative. The men who will debate for Vic. are W. C. Graham '12 and A. L. Smith, '13.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The Class of '14 have held their nomination meeting. With the solid vote of the ladies, the cumbersome executive of 18 members was retained.

When the nominations started, the crowd went wild and held the time of their young lives. Four men only were elected for President, but the numbers of candidates increased until there were fourteen nominated for one office. They were having a fine time and refused to take W. C. Kester's suggestion that primary elections be held on the spot.

Seventy-five members were nominated altogether, surpassing their freshmen record of 68. All glory to the Sophs. who still retain their freshmen verdure.

Bill Laird of '14 has dispensed with his log and states that his leg is quite all right. A. R. Douglas, a fresh '14 man is still suffering from his bad ankle.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Although the Varsity Rugby team lost at Ottawa on Saturday, Varsity III won their game with O.A.C. at Guelph. Among the members of the victorious team were Binkley and Jeffs of Meds. '14.

Meds subscribers to The Varsity are now sure of receiving their copies. Call at Mr. Mottson's office at the North end of the building and get a card of tickets, one of which you detach and present for each copy you receive. This is at last a solution to this troublesome problem.

The third year informal dance held in Metropolitan Hall on Friday night was one of the most successful functions in the history of the year. About 40 couples were present and tripped the light fantastic to the music of Fralick's orchestra till midnight when they departed to their homes tired but happy.

II Year Meds propose holding a year dance in the course of the coming month. Details will be announced later.

D. E. S. Wishart has been elected 2nd year representative to the student's parliament.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Literary Society Prepare For Yearly Social Events

The following committees have been appointed by the executive of University College Literary Society:

Dance—F. A. Sheppard, chairman; W. J. Reilly, secretary; '12, F. E. Gane, J. G. Bole, W. J. Fawcett; '13, H. V. Hearst, R. B. Johnston, C. A. McKay; '14, C. G.

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will not "cure" appendicitis—nor will any other cereal food. The excessive eating of the indigestible food, however, gradually brings on stomach and bowel disorders - and this can be prevented by a daily diet of Shredded Wheat. Shredded Wheat is best for this purpose because it is steam cooked, shredded and twice baked, retaining the bran coat, which is so valuable in keeping the bowels healthy and active.

Heat the Biscuit in the oven to restore crispness and serve with hot or cold milk and a little cream, adding salt or sugar to suit the taste. It also makes delicious combinations with stewed or preserved fruits. Two Shredded Wheat biscuits with stewed fruit make a wholesome nourishing meal.

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Stag Night—W. C. Parker, '13, chairman; T. S. Gordon, 12, Secretary; E. M. Rowand, '12; A. P. Park, '13; H. M. Taylor, '14; F. H. Sykes, '15.

Mock Parliament—C. R. McGillivray, chairman; W. N. McQueen, secretary; editors of Evening Blast: H. R. Gordon, '12; P. J. Dowling, '13.

Dinner—O. N. Sanderson, chairman; J. B. Wallace, secretary; '12, H. R. Alley; C. H. Carruthers, C. D. Donald; '13, H. N. MacCorkindale, E. E. Kern, J. F. Dales; '14, F. H. Carter, W. C. Kester, A. M. Lower; '15, G. E. Wells, Sinclair, Galloway.

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The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English. The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

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The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9 months each. The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$250.

Two annual competitive examinations for admission to the College take place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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GOVERNMENT WAS DEFEATED

On Bill in Ladies' Lit. to Establish Ladies' College

A meeting of the Women's Literary Society of University College was held in the Gym, Saturday evening, an exceptionally large number being present. After the reading of the minutes, Miss McQueen, was elected to the office of Critic and the Misses Robinson and Smilie were chosen to represent University College in the Intercollegiate Debating Union. Miss Higinbotham addressed a few words to the new students in the interests of the Evangelia Settlement work and showed how exceedingly fascinating it was.

The meeting took the form of a Parliament, and Miss Harvey, '11, as Speaker, read the Bill for the establishment of a College for Women in connection with the University. Miss Heighington spoke very earnestly in favour of a separate College with a capable Lady Principal at its head, whose duties would be similar to those of Principal Hutton. The building should be stationed on the University grounds near the Library and have every facility for the physical and intellectual development of women. She stated that there were three times too many students for an ideal college, that by a separation, more individual attention would be able to be given to the women as also to the men and that now, no one is deriving the very best benefit from the present educational system.

Miss Keith, leader of the Opposition showed that the points of her opponent, being in the nature of reform, could be remedied just as well in a co-educational college as in a separate one, such as the equipment of the Gym, tennis-courts, &c. By the separation, she claimed that the sphere of woman would be narrowed and asked if education were meant to fit one for one part or one position only. In concluding, she stated that the growing up and studying at the same college of man and woman was an outward manifestation of a great, grand principle.

Beside the twelve speakers several in the audience expressed their views on the all-important bill, among whom were Miss Van der Smitten and Miss Ross. On the vote of the House, the Bill for the establishment of a separate college for Women, was defeated.

ORATORY A POWER

Continued from Page 1.

lowers of Brutus and Cassius, and extolled republicanism.

On the other hand, about thirty years ago the Russian Court encouraged the reading of the Classics as a bulwark for aristocracy. Of the relation between religion and politics, it is the Principal's opinion that: "Only the man who believes in the reality of religion, in government by a righteous, omnipotent God can afford to be a Liberal or a Radical. Whoever is uncertain, in an uncertain and intelligent world, believing it best to let sleeping dogs lie, is a Conservative." "The skeptic is very conservative and very cautious. Satire and humor are gifts of the skeptical intellect, which only, is able to appreciate the incongruities of life. A serious or religious minded man is so filled with the realities of religion that he cannot realize these incongruities. The natural target of wit and satire are the faiths of the reformer."

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

By defeating Miss Wallace in straight sets Miss Fairbairn again becomes Undergraduate Ladies' Champion of the University. The game was fast and exciting but the champion was in splendid form and the result was at no time in doubt. Her long drives to the base-line gave her frequent opportunities to display her quickness and accuracy at the net. Miss Wallace must, however, be congratulated on her plucky fight.

Harold Wrong qualified for the finals in the Undergrad by beating O'Hara yesterday in a three-set match.

The mixed doubles has now reached the second round, Misses Macdonald and Rowand defeating Misses Cameron and Urquhart, and Misses Fairbairn and Armstrong defeating Misses Urquhart and Chidley. Misses Murphy and Bryce also qualified by beating Misses Bletcher and McCannell.

To-day's games will be full of interest: The finals of the Undergrad will be decided at 2 this p.m. on the Toronto Club courts (which have been kindly placed our disposal) when Harold Wrong meets Hugh D. Livingston, the winner receiving the coveted colors.

Other interesting games will be that in which Miss Moyes and Miss Best meet Miss Murphy and Miss Elmsley; Miss Sparks and Wiegand meet Misses Fairbairn and Armstrong.

LADIES' DOUBLES (Semi-Finals)
Miss Andras and Miss Fairbairn defeated Miss Wood and Miss Caldwell 6-2, 6-1.

MIXED DOUBLES (First Round)
Misses Fairbairn and Armstrong defeated Misses Urquhart and Chidley 6-1, 6-1; Misses MacDonald and Rowand defeated Misses Cameron and Urquhart 6-0, 6-4; Misses Murphy and Bryce defeated Misses Bletcher and McCannell 6-1, 3-7, 6-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES (First Round)
Rowand and Bryce defeated Bastedo and McCannell 6-1, 6-3; Mulholland and O'Hara defeated Chidley and Staples 6-4, 10-8; Armstrong and Wrong defeated Cuff and Cuff 6-0, 6-1.

(Second Round)
Dowler and Reid defeated Grant and Grant 6-4, 6-3; Story and McCaw defeated Hiscoks and Trimble 6-3, 6-2.

MEN'S OPEN (Second Round)
C. B. Sissons defeated S. B. O'Hara 6-4, 6-2.

(Third Round)
W. B. Wiegand defeated J. L. Burns 9-7, 6-0.

MEN'S HANDICAP (Fourth Round)
P. F. Chidley defeated E. M. Rowand 6-0, 6-1.

Games For To-day

MEN'S UNDERGRAD (Finals)
2-3 Toronto Club Courts—H. D. Livingston v. H. Wrong.

LADIES' DOUBLES (Semi-Finals)
2-3 Varsity—Miss Moyes and Miss Best v. Miss Murphy and Miss Elmsley.

LADIES' HANDICAP (Semi-Finals)
3-4 Varsity—Miss Burnett (-15) v. Miss Haskins (-30).

MIXED DOUBLES (First Round)
4-5 Varsity—Miss Andras and Wrong v. Miss Cross and Brown.

(Second Round)
4-5 Varsity—Miss McKenzie and Livingston v. Miss Murphy and Bryce; Miss Sparks and Wiegand v. Miss Fairbairn and Armstrong.

MEN'S DOUBLES (Second Round)
3-4 Varsity—Rowand and Bryce v. Mulholland and O'Hara.

(Third Round)
11-12 Varsity—Story and McCaw v. Dowler and Reid.

MEN'S HANDICAP (Fourth Round)
2-3 Varsity—V. B. Dowler (-½30) v. R. Simpson (-½15);
3-4 Varsity—P. L. Armstrong (-30) v. A. F. Teller (-15).

MEN'S OPEN (Third Round)
11-12 Varsity—G. M. Chidley v. C. B. Sissons; A. F. Teller v. S. H. Brown.

In closing Mr. Hutton said that oratory should have the power to warm and inspire; it should lead to definite conclusions; it should be tentative, suggestive, and should clear up the way for later exploration.

At the next meeting of the club Mr. A. S. Sibbald will address the members on "Liberalism and Liberal Principles."

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SCIENCE MEN VISIT NIAGARA

School of Science Men Visit Places of Interest at the Falls

150 MEN ATTENDED

Three of the Large Power Plants were Visited

From every point of view the fourth year excursion to Niagara was a huge success. The party numbering 150 strong with Professor Angus in charge left at 7.30 on a special train. On arriving at Beamsville it was found that something was wrong with the engine, and there was a delay of half an hour, while a new engine was coupled on. Then we went on merrily, till we got to Merrittton, where the fire box of the new engine fell in, and a new engine had to be procured. Good use was made of this delay, and a foraging party visited a neighbouring orchard. After a delay of another half an hour the train went on and we arrived at Niagara at 10.30, where special cars were waiting to convey the party to the plant of the Ontario Power Company.

The party first proceeded to the intake works of the company. On arrival at the plant Professor Coleman called out the geologists and led them down the river, while the rest of the contingent were conducted first to the forebay where the system of submerged arches were explained. We then went through the screen rooms and were shown the complete system of protection from ice which has been arranged. Particularly interesting was the manner in which the velocity of the water is first lowered to two feet per second and again raised to fifteen feet. From the intake we went to the power house and were conducted through passages cut in the rock and by elevators to the room where the great turbines were at work and to the transformer house. Everywhere the people in charge were most obliging in giving all the information in their power.

From the power house everybody gradually wandered over to the Lafayette Hotel where lunch was served.

After lunch the party went up to the plant of the Canadian Niagara Power Co. where a thorough inspection of the whole plant was made. The turbines here are arranged on a vertical shaft, the head being from about 135 to 140 ft., varying with the conditions in the river.

From this plant the party went up to the Power House of the Toronto Power Co. where, as at the other two plants, the management were most courteous and obliging and afforded us every facility for inspecting the plant. Here, the erection of some new wheels was in progress, and it was an excellent opportunity for seeing the different parts of the turbines. Later a visit was also made to their transformer station on the hill by some of the mechanicals and electricals. A photograph of the party was then taken in front of the power house building.

After that the party dispersed and some of the men went over across the line to have a look at Niagara, N.Y. After a short stay over there, they returned to supper at the Lafayette, and then they proceeded to the station where they were joined by the miners.

Shortly after this the party entrained and started on the home journey, arriving in Toronto at 10 p.m. The thanks of the party are due to Professor Angus, to the 4th year committee, and to the management of the different plants who granted us every facility for inspecting their power houses.

BOOK EXCHANGE ABOUT TO CLOSE

There are still about 200 standard books on sale at the Book Exchange, at low prices. The Exchange will be open for only one more week and students are requested to call at once for any books they may need. Office hours, 1.30-2.30 daily.

USE OF CAVALRY

Was Subject of Military Lecture on Wednesday

"Cavalry, what they are, how organized and how employed," formed the subject of Wednesday's military lecture. The speaker was Capt. Kingsford of the Royal Canadian Dragoons. He explained the use of cavalry in actual warfare, taking illustrations from the South African war and the American Civil War. He dealt with the course of training of the men, equipment, etc. An interesting point brought out was that a trained army makes war much less expensive than where trained soldiers are not to be had.

The next lecture will be given by Major Carpenter on "Infantry."

THE TEXT BOOK.

In connection with the military lectures, The Varsity asked Prof. Laing to recommend any literature that would be of use to those wishing to study the subject. He said the most suitable book was "Notes on Organization and Equipment," by Lt.-Col. Brunker. This is not for sale in Canada, but may be ordered through Mr. Hamilton at the Book Room. Those wishing to get it, should order right away, so that a sufficient supply would be got.

MORE MULOCK CUP GAMES

Trinity and Victoria are the Winners in Recent Games

The mist is beginning to lift from the sea of competitors in the Mulock Cup series. Victoria, on Wednesday showing, are hot favorites for the championship. Dents have a fast hard-tackling team but Victoria's superior weight and more consistent play gave them a well-earned victory. Senior Meds ought to win out in Group A. Trinity has already clinched Group D by defeating Knox. In Group B Junior Arts and Junior Meds are evenly matched. The game in which Meds beat Arts, the embryo doctors played an ineligible man. The game has been ordered replayed. The man is disqualified from further participation in University sport and this improves Arts chances. They have an extremely fast bunch of flying tacklers and daring runners but luck weight. It will be interesting to see the outcome of such a team against the Victoria Beef Trust.

TRINITY V. KNOX

On October 25, Trinity met Knox on Victoria field in the Mulock Cup Series. The Knox team was much the heavier and had altogether the better of play in the first quarter. In the second quarter, however, with the score 7-0 against them, the Trinity players put up a plucky fight and before half-time had scored two touches. After the interval Knox seemed unable to stand the pace set by their lighter opponents; the scrimmage bucks which had gained much ground for them were no longer effective, and Trinity continued to be the aggressors. Good kicking by Lunan and several fake plays finally ran the score up to 34-7. In the third quarter Lunan dropped a beautiful goal from exactly mid-field. The Knox backs ran well but were inaccurate in their catching. Both wing lines followed down well but could stand some practice in tackling. The teams lined up:

Trinity: Backs: Williams, Lunan, Hately; quarter: Matheson; scrummage: Hayes, Bishop, Kingston; inside wings: Montgomery, Langdon; middle: Leake, Ditchburn; outside: Jackson, Cluff; flying wing: Clarke.

Knox: Backs: Mutch, McQueen, Staples; quarter: Irwin; scrummage: Chidley, Chidley, Oliver; inside wings: Scott, Kay; middle: Sooles, Mutchmore; outside: Wallace, Gould; flying wing: Campbell.

COPIES OF VARSITY WANTED

The Varsity requires a few copies of issues numbers 3, 4 and 5 of dates Oct. 2nd, 4th and 6th respectively, to complete its files. Any subscriber having these copies will confer a lasting favor on this publication by handing the same in at the office of The Varsity.

STAG NIGHT BIG SUCCESS

Arts Men Enjoy Themselves Immensely At Annual Stag Night

COLORS PRESENTED

Mutt and Jeff in Fistic Encounter Provoke Much Merriment

University College's Annual Stag Night was held in the gymnasium last Wednesday night and was even more successful than usual. A programme of good fast sport and a short dramatic skit followed by a large and sumptuous banquet which was, perhaps, the most successful event of all. In the basket-ball game which headed the entertainment, H.B. Preston's team defeated Mel Brock's team by a score of 11-6. This was practically a victory for the Second year over the college as all but one of the winning team were '14 men. The tug-of-war was an easy victory for the Unionists who, with Bill McQueen for an anchor pulled the Old Lits over the line twice. This was a slightly more popular event than the basket-ball game as the fellows had something to hoot for and hoot they did!

In the Pickaback wrestling match, Urquhart and Dunlop won out, although they had a tough time downing Sykes and the redoubtable McCorkindale whose hair was continually getting into his eyes.

The Mutt and Jeff skit was a scream; there is no other word to suit it. The only thing wrong was that it was altogether too short as Jeff was able to dispose of the elongated Mutt in three rounds. Greg Clark, the original Jeff, and E. M. Rowand were co-stars of this remarkable exhibition of fistic skill, and were timed by Billy Milne with a handless alarm clock. The first two rounds were all Mutt's, but after a pull at his cigar, Jeff always came back as fresh as a daisy. In the third round, Jeff got desperate and seized a revolver which was luckily unloaded or Mutt's career would have had a sad ending. With two seconds to go, Mutt was put out with a beautiful uppercut and took the count, but after a pull at his redoubtable cigar was able to march off with Jeff under his arm.

In the absence of Professor Mackenzie, P. C. Mulholland presented the colors to the new members of the victorious track team. R. Dunlop '15, R. Hughes '15, F. H. Sykes '15, J. Dickson '13, and R. P. Rogers '12 were the victorious students and as each came up he was cheered to the echo.

Four youngsters from the Ward were imported to represent the years in the Pie-eating Contest. Four large luscious lemon pies were brought out and the doughty champions fell to. The champions of '13 and '14 backed out after a few minutes play and in a wrestling rough-and-tumble which followed '12 won.

The sports closed with a wrestling match and the feed. "You must needs dine with me" was the classical title given the last-named event, but it was a gross libel. The quotation reminds one of a Ladies' Aid Social at Podunk's Corners and leadstone to think that his glorious event was a pink-tea affair. It was not. "There is plenty to eat for every-one, come in twenty a time don't get excited," was the key-note of an address.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

School Orchestra Is Under Way

Plenty of Men and Enthusiasm at the Organization Meeting

The meeting called to consider the forming of a small "School Orchestra" to play at the Engineering meetings brought out some first-class talent. Twelve players of various orchestra instruments turned up and promised their support and several others who could not be on hand sent in their names and also offered to help lead the school to "The Land of Harmony."

Practice will begin as soon as the music can be obtained and it is expected that the orchestra will make its initial bow at the meeting two weeks from next Wednesday.

Another meeting was called for Tuesday but as it is feared that the music cannot be had by that time it is postponed till Friday afternoon, November 3, at 4.30, Engineering building, Room E32.

Those interested, whether school men or not, "Come on along," you'll enjoy it.

CONVOCATION SERVICES

U. of T. Students Enjoy a Unique Opportunity

Through the co-operation of those members of the Faculty who form the Colleges' Sermon Committee, with the secretarial staff of the Y.M.C.A., it is possible for students in attendance at the University of Toronto to hear from week to week the most gifted and scholarly preachers of the continent. Occasionally when opportunity affords, old country visitors are prevailed upon to allow their names to be placed upon the list. The appointments for the remainder of the Michaelmas Term are as follows:—

October 29, Pres. Rush Rhees, University of Rochester.

November 5, Sir Andrew Fraser, Lieut.-Governor of Bengal.

November 12, Robert E. Speer.

November 19, Bishop Williams, Detroit, Michigan.

November 26, Dr. John R. Mott.

December 3, Dean F. DuMoulin, Cleveland, Ohio.

December 10, Prof. J. H. Ropes, Cambridge, Mass.

December 17, Bishop C. P. Anderson, Chicago, Ill.

Special music is to be procured as regularly as possible and all that is necessary to make the services worthy of the University is the co-operation and attendance of the students.

Not the least of the merits of a series such as this for a University audience is the fact that ever new aspects of truth are presented weekly by acknowledged leaders in theological thought. Bigotry and narrowness are dispelled and there is developed in the student audience that breadth of thought and Christian tolerance and willingness to co-operate which our graduates should at all times evidence.

The Varsity bespeaks from the student body such a support of these services as will fill the auditorium throughout the year.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Monday, Thanksgiving Day, "The Varsity" will not be published. The next issue will be on Wednesday, November 1.

President Falconer wishes a meeting of all undergraduate and faculty members interested in the work of the University Settlement on Wed., Nov. 1, in the Round Room, S.W. corner of the Main Building, at 5.00 p.m.

The first year elections are scheduled to take place to-day at 2.30 o'clock p.m. The candidates for first year president are Anderson and Galbraith, and it will likely be a close contest.

The Executive of the Parliament announces that University Theatre Night will be held before Christmas.

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Undergrads' Parliament in the Engineering Building at 4.20 this afternoon.

President Falconer leaves to-night, Friday, for North Bay, where he will deliver an address.

Saturday 28th, The Big Game with McGill. Sunday 29th, President Rush Rhees of Rochester University preaches in Convocation Hall. Monday 30th, Thanksgiving Day. Saturday 4th Varsity t. Queens at Varsity. Nov. 6th Mr. Lawson's lectures on City Building. Nov. 9th, Union Dance. Wednesday, Nov. 1st, Organization Meeting for University Settlement in Round Room of Main building at 5 p.m.

Y.M.C.A. BOOK EXCHANGE

The Book Exchange will be open to-day and to-morrow from 1.30-2.30, after which time it will be closed for the year. Intending purchasers should call at once as there are still a good many standard books on the shelves. Next week cheques will be issued on payment of books sold, and books unsold must be removed at once from the exchange.

2nd YEAR U.C. ELECTIONS

The elections of 2nd Year Arts were held this afternoon in West Hall. There was a good turn out, two hundred and nine voting, eighty of whom were ladies. The results are as follows: Pres. J. C. McClelland; 1st Vice-Pres., Miss L. Cringan; 2nd Vice-Pres., C. A. Gowans (accl.); Secretary, H. B. Spalding; Treasurer, R. G. McClelland; 1st Historian, Miss K. Collins; 2nd Historian, A. Peebles (accl.); Musical Directress, Miss K. C. Wade; Athletic Director, C. V. Scott; Critic, G. Campbell (accl.); Poetess, Miss O. Ziegler; Prophetess, Miss M. Taylor; Lady Councillors (two), Miss L. Kennelly, Miss G. Legge; Gent. Councillors (two), W. E. Martin, A. J. Boyce; Judge, E. L. Fielding; Orator, S. J. Cooke. Representatives for Undergrad Parliament (two), W. J. Preston, R. G. Beattie.

A glance upon this array of imposing names is enough to assure the reader that a successful year must follow.



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TRINITY COLLEGE

On October 23 was held the first meeting of the Theological Society a Paper was read by Mr. Streeter on "Was John Wesley a Methodist?" Following the Paper Messrs. Williamson, Turney, Burt, Palmer, delivered prepared speeches on the paper. Their discussion became general from the house, the Dons and visitors taking an active part. The decision the meeting arrived at was that John Wesley was a "Church of England Methodist" who never meant to leave the Church. Separation was to some extent forced upon him. At the end of his life he said "I live and die a member of the Church of England, and if the Methodists leave the Church of England I believe God will leave them." He started a movement for reform, the possibilities of which he did not foresee and which soon got entirely beyond his control. The next meeting is on Nov. 20, when a paper will be read on "The Use of Heretics" by the President, J. H. Dixon, M.A.

The society's program for the year will be: Dec. 11th. Prayers for the Departed, R. H. Bulteel; Jan. 16th, How the Prayer Book should be Revised, W. Turney; Feb. 12, The Athanasian Creed, R. S. Tippet; March 4, Community Life in the Anglican Church, H. Snart; April 1, Authority in Religion: Church—Bible—Conscience, C. Paterson-Smyth.

The final game in the singles tennis tournament was played on Wednesday between Priest '12 and Allen '15. Play was very even throughout and some good tennis resulted, Allen's driving showing to advantage in all the sets. He won the first set 6-2, but in the second Priest, by placing and good back-hand, evened up 6-1. The final set saw-sawed for a few games and then Allen drew ahead, winning out 6-2. The victor will receive a cup donated by the T.C.A.A.A. for championship singles.

Trinity College was represented at the Inter-National Conference of the Brotherhood of Saint Andrew, which was held in Buffalo last week by Messrs. Montgomery and Drew.

It is to be hoped that the manager of our Rugby team, availed himself of the opportunity afforded by the Annual Bread and Butter dance at St. Hildas on Tuesday evening last, to solicit a larger attendance of the lady students at the games yet to be played in the Mulock Cup Series. The team last year were known to make a slightly better showing in the presence of a good sprinkling of "Saints."

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The Undergraduates of University College regret that so far no action has been taken in regard to Principal Hutton's mental picture of two of our worthy professors from the Latin and German departments respectively, in football uniform. We trust this note will recall to the above mentioned gentlemen their athletic obligations to the college.

Prof. in World History lecture. "It is remarkable how well these old flint razors work—(pause). It heats up in about a week."

The first round in the academic year is nearly over. Our visions of home and Thanksgiving Dinner will soon be materialized.

Stop! Look! Listen! A great comedy will be reproduced in many hundred homes during Thanksgiving. The audience will consist mainly of an admiring father and mother while the actor, a '15 man, unattended, will depict in most eloquent and living words the wonders of college life.

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Harold Patton is able to be around again. It is a foregone conclusion that Harold will decline with thanks the next time he is commissioned to play a leading role in the organization of the "freshies."

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

On Tuesday evening an exciting game of Soccer Football was played between Jr. Meds and Jr. School, resulting in a defeat for the Meds of 1-0.

Remember the hours for Soccer practice, 5-6 o'clock on Tuesday and Friday evenings on the front campus. Everyone who plays association football is urgently requested to get out and practice. Come now, we're in earnest.

At a class meeting of Third Year, held yesterday, J. Wilmer Peck was elected as representative of Meds '14 on the Parliament of Undergraduates. The question of representatives on the Medical At-Home Committee was also brought up, resulting in the election of Bert Bastedo and O. S. Day.

The Senior Meds will meet the Senior Dents in a game of Soccer Football on Thursday evening.

A trip home, with the prospect of turkey, is staring us in the face. It is said that considerable restraint will be required to hold some until Friday night. Meds should be, and are, the most devout observers of Thanksgiving, and incidentally the most anxious to begin early. This laudable spirit should be fostered as much as possible, and it is a source of much perplexity that some of the professors should not see it in that light!

Third Year trimmed First Year in a decisive game of baseball on Wednesday night. Score 4-2. This game decides the resting place of the baseball cup for this year.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

The Inter-Year Debate between Divisions 3 and 4 takes place to-night. Dr. Clarkson will be judge. The debaters, Davies and Elliott for Division 3 are up against Ford and Larter for Division 4. The subject is "Resolved, that Emigration to Canada be further restricted by an Educational test." It seems impossible to leave the Freshmen alone.

"Kok" Ellis has had a love adventure which is not yet concluded. The father's "Auto" and the fair one's Greek Grammar figure prominently. It all happened at Lecture. There was one text book between two. The lady pushed hers over towards Ellis who sat next and was minus a copy. Fingers entwined, how sublime, never mind. Concluded in our next.

KNOX COLLEGE

Mr. Wm. A. Ross of '12 U.C. has decided to remain out of college for this year. For the coming winter he will be found in charge of a mission in connection with Knox Church, Guelph.

On Monday, p.m. the Knox Soccer team met Pharmacy. The defence play on both teams was particularly fine and at full time neither side had scored. For Knox the team lined up as follows: Oliver, Puc, Lloyd, Ferris, Gaud, Taylor, Smillie, Robertson, McFarlan, McQueen and Hicks.

In spite of all printer's efforts to make it otherwise "Knox" is still to be spelt with a capital K.

The regular meeting of the Literary and Theological Society on Tuesday night was well attended. The subject of the meeting "Creeds of Canada" produced some very interesting discussion.

The Executive of the Literary Society have shown their progressiveness by making several additions to the list of magazines for our reading room. Although they have taken away "Life" we are to have "Punch."

SWIMMING

This year the heating facilities are such that the swimming instructor is enabled to allow a constant flow of water in and out of the pool so that it resembles a living stream. Nevertheless the man who attempts to get in the pool without first taking a thorough shower will meet with instant death. That is the only penalty fitting for such a crime. Up to date one hundred and fifteen men have attempted to commit this most horrible offence but were saved by the swimming instructor.

Any man who is a strong swimmer on his back is invited to enter the life saving class, tuition free.

In water polo Varsity is weak. This year the instructor wants good men to come into the practice, which will be twice

Don't Grow Old Too Fast!!

"A man is as old as his arteries." Old age is merely a hardening of the arteries—and hardening of the arteries comes from excessive eating of high-protein food such as meat and eggs. Cut down the high-protein diet for awhile and eat Shredded Wheat. It supplies all the body building material in the whole wheat prepared in a digestible form. Of course

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Heat the Biscuit in the oven to restore crispness and serve with hot or cold milk and a little cream, adding salt or sugar to suit the taste. It also makes delicious combinations with stewed or preserved fruits. Two Shredded Wheat biscuits with stewed fruit makes a wholesome nourishing meal.

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a week from now on.

They have the best lot of swimmers at McGill this year that they ever have had and Varsity's sprinters are asked to refrain from smoking either pipe, cigar or cigarette.

ARTS PROTEST

Junior Arts have filed a protest against Carr, of Junior Meds, in the Mulock Cup series. Carr played with the champion Hamilton Alerts and consequently is not eligible for Mulock cup teams. With regard to this the Meds say that the action will have their opinion of Arts sportsmanship.

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For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the District Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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THE MILITARY LECTURES

Will Be Published In The "Canadian League"

"The Varsity has received from the Canadian Defence League, the organization to whose activity we owe both the Military Lectures, and the generous cash prizes offered for the examination upon them, a letter, part of which we quote:

"The Ontario Division of the Canadian Defence League have arranged with the publishers of 'Canadian Defence,' the official organ of the League, to publish in *extenso* the lectures to be delivered on military subjects at Toronto University. All undergraduate members of the League will receive each month for one year, from the date of their subscription of one dollar (\$100.), a copy of the monthly issue of the 'Defence.' The first lecture will appear in each monthly issue, two or three in each issue, so that the complete course will be in print by the end of the academic year, in time for reference for the examination to be held."

The Canadian Defence League, we may say for the benefit of those of our readers who do not know, is an organization whose main objects, among others, are the maintenance of British connection and Canadian nationality, and the adoption of as efficient and economical a system of defence as is compatible with a very small permanent force. The offer made to undergraduates is, shortly, this: that for one dollar they may become members of the League, receive monthly the 'Defence' and, in addition, receive full printed copies of the whole course of military lectures delivered.

It is unnecessary to point out the great advantage to those going up for the military exam, that such a set of the lectures would prove. We may say, however, that the Canadian Defence League has gone to considerable trouble and expense in arranging this for the benefit of the undergraduates, and express a hope that their efforts will be appreciated.

To any undergraduates who are willing to canvass for subscriptions, we are authorized to offer a reasonable percentage on every subscription obtained. For further information, see H. R. Alley, IV year, University College.

Stag Night

Continued from Page 1.

dress given by Mel Brock. The main part of the dinner went off well, but it was the entrees which caused the trouble. The fellows couldn't get the ice-cream cones quick enough and they rushed the room from which they were being served. The result was one "glorious smash" in which orangeade and ice cream were strewn all over the place. This was the one unfortunate happening and it seems time that that kind of thing was cut out. It is estimated that twelve glasses remained unbroken.

After the raid, about 150 fellows paraded the streets until after midnight and made things exciting around the ladies' colleges. Chief Christy made a stirring address to the boys at the corner of Sussex and Huron and was cheered to the echo and his advice not to damage property was acted on by all the students. Two private detectives were in the march, although few students knew it, for about half the distance, but they were not required to use the Majesty of the Law or their batons to keep the crowd in order.

There were close to 300 students, mostly Freshmen, out and everyone is enthusiastic over the fine time given them, all for a quarter.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Yesterday's Results

LADIES DOUBLES (Finals)
 Miss Moyes and Miss Best defeated Miss Andras and Miss Fairbairn 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

LADIES HANDICAP (Finals)
 Miss Fairbairn defeated Miss Burnett 6-3, 7-5.

MIXED DOUBLES (First Round)
 Miss Andras and Wong defeated Miss Cross and Brown, 6-0, 6-1

MENS DOUBLES (First Round)
 Brown and Teller defeated Livingston and Peart 6-3, 6-3.

(Third Round)
 Dowler and Reid defeated Story and McCaw 6-2, 6-3.

MENS NOVICE (Fourth Round)
 S. B. O'Hara defeated H. L. Bryce 6-4, 10-8.

(Semi-Finals)
 E. M. Rowand defeated H. D. Livingston 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

MENS HANDICAP (Third Round)
 S. B. O'Hara defeated F. M. Pratt 6-2, 6-2.

MENS OPEN (Third Round)
 C. B. Sissons defeated G. M. Chidley 6-0, 6-2.

(Fourth Round)
 E. M. Rowand defeated F. M. Pratt 6-4, 6-2.

To-Day's Draw

MIXED DOUBLES (Second Round)
 4-5—Toronto Club

Miss Andras and Wong v. Miss McDonald and Rowand.

MENS DOUBLES (Second Round)

10-11—Varsity.

Teller and Brown v. Urquhart and Pratt.

2-3—Toronto Club.

Sissons and Wiegand v. Armstrong and Wrong.

Rowand and Boyce v. Mulholland and O'Hara.

MENS HANDICAP (Fourth Round)

12-1—Varsity.

P. L. Armstrong (-30) v. A. F. Teller (-15).

(Semi-Finals)

11-12—Varsity.

V. B. Dowler (-30) v. P. F. Chidley (+15).

3,513 HAVE REGISTERED

Slightly Less Than Last Year
 But Full Returns Are Not In

"An Humble Freshman" writes inquiring as to the total registration at the University. In reply The Varsity would state that it is impossible as yet to give the total, for the lists are not yet complete at the registrar's office. Up to the present 3,513 have registered—1,765 in Arts, 512 in Medicine, 780 in Applied Science, 266 in Education, 47 in Forestry, and 143 in Household Science.

Last year the total registration was 4,144. It is believed that when returns are complete this year, there will be about the same number. The figures will be published by The Varsity as soon as available.

INDIGNANT SCHOOL MEN

A number of the school men are indignant over the scrap which McMaster engaged in at the conclusion of their games on Wednesday p.m. The Science men had to put a considerable restraint on themselves to leave the Stadium peacefully, and they don't think it exactly fair, that McMaster should not have done the same. They all affirm, however, that the Baptists should have taken a few lessons in scrapping from the "School," before attempting a public demonstration.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1911.

No. 15.

GREAT VICTORY AT MONTREAL

Varsity Defeats McGill by 26
to 22 in Closely Contested
Game

OUT-GENERAL OPPONENTS

Remove Greatest Obstacle to
Fourth Successive Champion-
ship

Varsity has defeated McGill and has successfully surmounted what would seem to be the greatest obstacle toward a fourth successive intercollegiate championship. Saturday's game in Montreal will go down in football history as a memory as vivid as the great day in Hamilton a year ago. In fact the conditions were somewhat similar. A heavy field and lowering clouds greeted the Varsity squad as they paraded across the McGill campus amid the friendly but confident cheers of the enemy. The faithful few present knew that Varsity's wing line was comparatively light and that the team on the whole was in a crippled condition and was opposed to a team of veterans. On the other hand Varsity claimed better team work, better condition and greater speed. These factors it will be remembered decided the match in Hamilton last year. The game in McGill was closer but the McGill team is the greatest aggregation that Varsity has met since the defeat by Hamilton in 1908 by score of 21-17. Besides, Billington is in a class by himself as a kicker.

The game itself was replete with incidents that will be recalled for years by spectators and players alike. Exactly 2 minutes after the kick off Campbell, Maynard, Ramsay and Greene electrified the onlookers with a famous combination run for 60 yds. resulting in a try by Greene. McGill came back with a splendid drive by Billington. From then to the end of the game it was a see-saw. Both teams realized that offensive tactics are the only safe means of defense and Billington's mighty punts were only offset by the running of the Varsity backs. Probably Varsity out-generalized McGill but it is a shame to criticize as fine a team as the red and white. Without losing any credit we can lay claim to any heroesses that were lying about though few were to be seen. Murray muffed badly for McGill but was fortunate enough to recover every one. He handled the team and undoubtedly used Billington too much in the early stages while toward the last resorted to a succession of outside kicks which were pie for Campbell, Hassard and Bell. In the last quarter Billington weakened and Greene had no difficulty in out-punting him. Varsity had a greater variety of trick play and but for the terrific work of the McGill line would have scored more often. Varsity made the mistake of trying drop kicks. Elliott Greene got one over but missed a second one. On both these occasions Varsity might have kicked for single points and kept the ball in McGill territory. McGill on the other hand lost opportunities to score dropped goals in the second half, then three points would have put them ahead. Drop kicks are a good thing when they can be scored from half way.

COPIES OF VARSITY WANTED

The Varsity requires a few copies of issues numbers 3, 4 and 5 of dates Oct. 2nd, 4th and 5th respectively, to complete its files. Any subscriber having these copies will confer a lasting favor on this publication by handing the same in at the office of The Varsity.

Notes on Saturday's Game

Elliott Greene got his first real chance in senior rugby after nearly two years of patience and justified his selection. His punting was perfect as to placing and quite long enough for an ordinary match. He is a perfect catch and an unselfish runner.

Allan Ramsay bore the brunt of the heavy work and took some hard bumps. In the last minutes of the game he made a beautiful catch which possibly saved the day.

Jack Maynard is the pluckiest man in the game. He refused to quit after several injuries knowing that he might demoralize the team by leaving the field. The McGill students cheered him to the echo and the McGill team handled him lightly in the last quarter when a hard tackle would have put him out.

Pete Campbell as usual kept every body on his toes throughout. He was watched too closely to get away more than once.

Frank Hassard who took Bob Thompson's place at left outside is a good man. His style of play is somewhat like Murray Thomson's.

Bobby Sinclair provided numerous thrills by his grand tackling. The rest of the line worked hard and together, but were outwitted and too closely checked to shine. Even Jeff Taylor could make no impression on the McGill wing line, although he was responsible for the last try.

Sinclair tackled Murray once before he received the ball. Had Bobby noticed he could easily have intercepted the pass and got across for a try.

Dan Gilmour infused new spirit into the team when he went on in the third quarter. His bucks and end runs nearly proved fatal several times.

Billington is the idol of McGill. However he is too much like Ken Williams in his style of play and is not effective in combination running.

The McGill campus was wet and is too small, the touch line running along the cinder track on either side. The Varsity backs were not used to this and very noticeably shied away from the touch line in running around the ends.

McGill has organized a rosters' club of fifty trained voices which did very good work until the last quarter when they deserted their seats for the touch line.

The usual good feeling prevailed between the teams and McGill players assisted in carrying the victors off the field. We can foster this good sportsmanship by giving Queens and Ottawa a right royal reception.

Tommy Dales lamented the fact that the black cat was missing. The night before the game he picked up a substitute kitten which was not black but according to Tommy was a bleached blonde. The team greeted the acquisition with joy and Rufus Bell remarked that "confidence was restored." The kitten however insisted on keeping Tommy awake to feed it and as a result is still wandering about the corridors of the Windsor Hotel.

The track team arrived in Montreal in time for the game and proved a welcome addition to the Varsity rosters club. Mel Brock controlled about 50 enthusiasts at the end of the campus and proved a very efficient cheer leader. After the game he marshalled them down to the hotel and gave a very excellent concert in the hotel rotunda.

Brock and Mulqueen instituted separate training tables in the hotel. Unfortunately Bob Thompson's French upset the waiters, the menus became confused and "Timber" arrived only to find that Jeff Taylor had consumed 14 plates of ice cream instead of rice pudding. Timber thereupon spoke French to the waiters for 8 minutes.

OPPOSITE OUTLOOKS ON LIFE

President Rhees Discusses Physical and Spiritual Development in Stirring Sermon

President Rhees of Rochester University delivered an eloquent and stirring sermon at Convocation Hall last Sunday morning.

The speaker based his sermon upon the 8 Chap. 5th verse of the Epistle to the Romans. "For they that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit, the things of the Spirit."

President Rhees dwelt upon the two opposite outlooks upon life. They that are of the flesh look upon life as a possession to be enjoyed and exploited. They that are of the Spirit look upon it as a prize to be nobly sought. The flesh is not only our physical nature but the whole being of intellectual powers, emotions and desires. Man's vices spring from a desire to assert himself, to assert his privilege of enjoying and exploiting the things of this world.

In so doing he brings himself down to the low world's level.

Paul on the other hand looked upon life as a great prize yet to be won, a thing obtainable after a severe struggle.

The conception of God has undergone evolution. At first He was a God of infinite power, later of infinite wisdom, then of infinite righteousness, and last they are all united in a God of infinite love. Correlative with this evolution came the feeling that character was worth most in man. Here was where men differed. One class of men had their character enslaved to their physical natures. This class felt the alluring attractions of their higher manhood and pressed onward to better and nobler things. It was the men who took the higher stand that were endowed with the fitness that ensured for them their survival.

The upward path of progress is never easy. It means the drawing away from the clamorous demands of our bodies. For a long while man's evolution was physical but then came a time when his progress must be along other lines. Still the body struggled for attention and in its desire to assert itself comes the great struggle.

To a person enslaved by his physical nature the words of Paul seem a challenge to effect the hopeless. But they are more than a challenge. They are a promise of help; God is ever ready to help a man on the upward path. The speaker closed with a short resume of Paul's life; showing how he was led along the upward path.

DEBATE ON RECIPROCITY

University College Literary Society to Discuss Familiar Question

The issue of the recent elections has been widely discussed in every corner of the dominion and is regarded by some as a thing of the past. Nevertheless the Lit is not done with it yet, and the fact that it is a familiar subject is expected to make the debate next Friday both a spirited one and one in which a large number of men members of the society may take part.

The executive have instituted a by-law limiting the speeches to three minutes instead of the usual ten, so that at least thirty members may speak, each dealing with one or two arguments.

As the subject is one on which most members have a preference for a particular side and a number of arguments in its favor, it is hoped that all will come prepared to voice their views and not merely to form an audience. Those who make their maiden speeches on a well known subject will be at ease later on in a less familiar debate. Those wishing additional material may find the newspaper clippings on the subject in the Reference Library of considerable assistance.

Dr. MacDONALD to ADDRESS OPEN LIT.

Will Discuss World Problems From Canadian Viewpoint

The Union Literary Society of Victoria College made an important announcement last week with reference to its "Open Lit." meeting on Saturday evening, November 11 in College chapel. It is to the effect that the organization has been singularly fortunate in securing the services of Dr. J. A. Macdonald, editor of the Toronto Globe for that occasion.

The subject of his address will be "The place of Canada in the English-speaking world." In addition to the strong personality and marked ability of Dr. Macdonald, the theme of the speaker will doubtless attract an immense crowd, discussing as he will both national and world problems from the Canadian viewpoint.

There will also be an excellent musical program of instrumental and vocal selections. The Victoria Literary Society have extended an invitation to every person, student or otherwise, and in doing so call their attention to the hour, 7.30 p.m., when the meeting will commence.

It will no doubt be of interest to the readers to know that Controller F. S. Spence has kindly consented to address the same society on Saturday, Nov. 4, taking as his topic "What is the best form of Municipal Government?" These two addresses are the first of a series which the executive is hoping to continue throughout the present term.

UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT

Now that the University Settlement has become as broad and as big as the University it is necessary to perfect some kind of an organization which will be representative of all faculties, colleges and courses. It is planned to have a meeting of such representatives which shall meet the Settlement Board of Directors in the Round Room of the Main Building next Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 1, at 5 o'clock. At this meeting the work of the Settlement, plans for an organization of some permanent student body to act as representatives of the undergraduates to the Settlement Directors, and plans for carrying on a financial campaign among the students will be discussed.

In the present campaign the Y.M.C.A. of the University has kindly placed at the disposal of the Settlement the use of its building, machinery, and workers.

In order to get representatives for this meeting leaders of college activities are being asked to act for their respective faculties and classes. Mr. Sibbald, Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., with President Falconer, is making an effort to choose five men for this first meeting.

Any student or members of the faculty who are interested in Settlement work and would care to attend this meeting are invited to do so.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

At the general meeting of the Eng. Society in Room C 22 C. and M. Building on Wednesday 1st Nov. at 4.15 p.m., E. H. Darling '98 of the Staff of the Hamilton Bridge Works will read a paper on "The Preliminary Problems relating to the design of manufacturing building. Mr. Darling has had a vast experience in the structural line and we are assured of an excellent paper. After the reading of the paper there will be a discussion by members of the staff and others. It is hoped that there will be a large turnout.

SWIMMING

There will be a meeting of the Swimming Club at the Gym on Thursday, Nov. 2, at 5 p.m. All the members and those interested in swimming are requested to be on hand. The club are considering the advisability of promoting interfaculty Polo and swimming. This will be discussed at the meeting.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A meeting of the Executive of the Students' Parliament will be held Thursday, November 2nd, 4.30 p.m., in the Engineering Building.

President Falconer wishes a meeting of all undergraduate and faculty members interested in the work of the University Settlement on Wed. Nov. 1., in the Round Room, S.W. corner of the Main Building, at 5.00 p.m.

Hadamard, Professor in the Faculties of Science, Paris, lectures in English on the Psychology of Mathematics in the North Lecture room. Physics Bldg. on Wednesday Nov. 1 at 3 p.m.

A general meeting of the University boxing club will be held on Wednesday Nov. 1, 1911, in Prof. Williams room at 5 p.m.

The English and History Discussion Club will meet Wednesday evening, November 1, at Mrs. Abbott's, 46 Howland Ave.

At 4.30, on Tuesday in Y.M.C.A. rooms, the girls will meet to indulge in a little chat about events at Elgin House, see pictures taken there and enjoy light refreshments. The regular meeting will begin at 5 and some of the students who were at the conference this summer will give short addresses.

RUGBY COMMENT

Hamilton Tigers en route for Ottawa journeyed as far as Cornwall on the Varsity train. At Cornwall a friendly exchange of cheers and snow-balls was effected. The Tigers at that time were very confident of visiting the Stadium in the Canadian Championship games but - "the best laid plans"!!

Jack Carroll of last year's Varsity team boarded the Varsity car at Brockville on his way to the game. Jack was the most excited man on the car.

The seating accommodation at McGill is wretched, consisting only of uncovered temporary bleachers. The Varsity students should appreciate the splendid efforts the Athletic Association has made for their comfort, and should see that the stadium is filled to the gates at the next two games. Jack Galbraith and Duil Wood are working hard to justify the building of the new stands and deserve unstinted support.

Class receptions and so forth must take a secondary place in student thought for the next two Saturdays. We have as game a team as ever represented Varsity and Varsity expects that her athletic sons do their duty by attending the remaining matches. It is not only an honor but a duty to watch such a team play.

Harry Griffiths was heard to say at half time that if McGill won he would be glad to assist the red and white win the Canadian championship. Nothing like keeping the silver ware in the family! It is the general opinion that McGill with a little better coaching would be absolutely unbeatable.

There was some talk in Montreal of McGill and Varsity playing an exhibition game in Philadelphia on Nov. 18. A game like last Saturday's would convince many American Critics.

Moon Lee and Jack Newton, Varsity captains in 1908 and 1909 respectively were enthusiastic spectators.

The display of McGill femininity and McGill millinery like the McGill team would give Varsity a great run anywhere.

Harry Griffiths departure to Ridley has at least one good feature. He can try experiments with the prep school youngsters which may be of great service in his

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

The Varsity

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K. Burgess, '13, Greer, Clarke, '15; J. Dick, '15; A. J. Duncan, '14; J. P. Ferguson, '14; H. V. Hunt, '13, W. B. Johnston, '15, W. C. Kester, '14, A. M. Lower, '14, F. R. McCannell, '14, D. H. McLean, '14, H. R. Rutherford, '14, O. D. Stevenson, '14, H. D. Wallace, '15.

Faculty Representatives:—University College, E. S. Farr; Applied Science, W. S. Foulke; Medicine, H. R. DeLoraine; Victoria, D. H. Langer; Trinity, R. H. Manser; Forestry, C. H. Miles; Education, E. L. McCham; Knox, J. M. Forland; Dentistry, F. R. Davis; Wycliffe, G. W. Tobbs.

New Editor for this Issue: D. Fairclough.

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 1, 1911

SUPPORT SETTLEMENT

Our University Settlement, that glorious tribute to the well-to-do and the growing part of alms among college men is passing through one of the critical periods in its life. It needs money and enthusiastic co-operation and support if it is going to continue the good work that was undertaken a year ago by the undergraduate of Toronto. Steps have been taken to place the Settlement on an independent basis, by bringing it from under the protective wing of the Y.M.C.A., which, for a year, has assumed all financial responsibilities. In connection with the new institution at 467 Adelaide street west, too much credit cannot be laid at the feet of the Y.M.C.A. for its kindly attention to the Settlement in the first days of that youngest's career. Growth and development have been rapid, however, and in order to provide new and larger rooms for the one year old phenomenon which we University men have proved to fear, a reconstitution of parental influences has been deemed wise.

A permanent board of directors has been appointed, comprising a happy combination of members of the University staff and graduates from down town. This body will work in conjunction with committees selected from the undergraduates. The main theme is unparallelled in University affairs in this respect that the graduate and undergraduate elements will be brought into close harmony on a permanent, practical basis, which promises to transform that old nag, "esprit de corps" into a coexisting young steed.

It is proposed to ask the undergraduates of all the faculties to contribute at least two thousand dollars. If this sum could be raised by small amounts from the four thousand odd students that go to make up the University what a representative institution the Settlement would be! That such a place and work should be the product of University men from Toronto is very fitting. It is the part of an institution supported by the state, as is this University, to give return to the people, in some measure. The honest and worthy service of a graduate in his profession or business is a fair return to the state, but it is more or less a selfish service. Actual inculcation of decent, manly ideas into the minds of those people, who have found the State less kindly than you have and whose experiences have led to a sordid view of life, is the kind of constructive work that a University man should favor, with a share of his time at least. The Settlement down on Adelaide street is the medium through which a practical University spirit is being exercised, and The Varsity urges the men of all the faculties to swing in behind this campaign of the next few weeks with enthusiasm and all the financial support possible.

FORESTRY

Shun "Solome" Sloan
Hired him away home,
With strong expectation
To increase his corporation
On Turkey and ham bone.

NOTE—The Scales quit work at 217 lbs.

CORRESPONDENCE

OVERALLS FOR SCHOOL MEN

Editor of the Varsity:

In view of the agitation in Univ. College in favor of the students of that institution wearing gowns it has been suggested that the "meek and peaceful" denizens of the "School" wear overalls as a distinctive uniform.

This might be further elaborated by the civils wearing corduroy and long boots, the chemists, linen dusters, the miners, pumbers, etc.

Indication of rank might be denoted by crossed shovels for the miners; transets for the civils; pippets for the chemists, etc., with chevrons denoting the year, freshmen not to wear the badge of their distinctive courses.

This would be very serviceable and could be put to many uses, as a clothes saver, and a covering for a multitude of sins, and would also be useful in case of a "s-rap."

TOIKE OIKE.

KEEP UP "VARSITY" TRADITIONS

To the Editor of the Varsity.

Will you allow me to make a comment or two as to gowns in University College. As a Sophomore I welcomed the idea. I am afraid we are getting away too far from real University life. We seem to think more now of a "crap" with the "school men" or the "Med's". This was so evident prior to the games on Friday last when dozens of the men attended in the oldest clothes they could find. Now surely we are not in University for that sort of thing, surely we can find something more elevating than hydrants and shoe polish.

At present it doesn't seem so and so I say we are forgetting that we are enjoying the greatest privilege that can be accorded to young men. We ought to glory in the traditions of old Varsity and see that our actions merit glorious traditions for future generations who may attend. The gown I think would be a valuable aid to University spirit, good work, and self-respect. It would distinguish us from others on the street, and lend dignity to all our actions.

Sincerely yours,
H.

CURRENT COMMENT

THE CHINESE CRISIS

It is not impossible that the rebellion in Southern China will prove a revolution for it has grown greatly in a few months. The dissatisfaction that exists with the Manchu government seems to have its roots in discontent because of taxes for railroads which the provincial governors would rather build and manage than have the central government administer, through a weak and grafting set of national office-holders, in revolt against reforms which the government is seeking to introduce, and in poverty due to the excessive over population of The Celestial Kingdom.


While the would-be revolutionists are in general conservatives or "stand-patters," they are aided by the ultra-radical element that desires to see China become a republic. The national government has of late been progressive, if not strong.

The western world sympathizes with progress and hence is naturally interested in what element is to dominate in China. That country has been promised constitutional government by the present rulers, and preparations for such a change were already under way. A breaking up or partitioning of China, especially at this acute stage in international politics, would be a risk with danger to the peace of the world.

THE LITERARY DELUGE

Of making of books there is not only no end, but no limitation. The mere figure representing the number of books in a great library has struck terror into the heart of the timorous Lord Roscherv. He should remember that no one has to read them all, and one trial would probably convince him of the difficulty of getting definite information on any very special topic.

We welcome the downpour of cheap editions of important and classical works.



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UNION DANCE
Arrangements are Being Made
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Affair

The Union Dance will be held on the evening of Thursday, November 9. This was decided at a meeting held in the Secretary's Office on Wednesday.

Arrangements are being pushed rapidly forward to insure one of the most successful functions in years. As nearly every one wants to go to this dance, the first of the season, there should be no trouble over having a large and enthusiastic attendance. One of the drawbacks in the past has been that the ladies have exceeded the men in number, but this will be done away with, it is believed, by the new plan of issuing no invitations and of promoting the sale of double tickets. These will be sold at \$2.50, and the ladies' single tickets at 50 cents.

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-
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ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must apply in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader. Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister. In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra. A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$500.00.

W. W. CORRY.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

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WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

The following twelve men have been selected to represent Wycliffe at the Student Volunteer Convention at Belleville: Abraham, Banks, Barnes, F. Ellis, Elliott, Ford, F. Glover, Lemon, Langford, Martin, Nagamochi and Stewart.

The Annual Field Day will be held on Thursday, Nov. 2. It is expected that all College records will need revision at dusk on that day. There is to be a crowd of romping rosters from Haverhill and the Deaconess House on the bleachers, according to Swansons plans. All having rosters tickets will be feted at the College High Tea, after which the "prizes" will be distributed amongst the men.

The Seniors are calling upon the most truthful men in the College to write their biographies for "Torontoensis". It is a very difficult task—epitaphs would be much easier, and of equal veracity of course.

The organ for the New Chapel has arrived. Some Freshmen could not resist putting the pipes in their mouths.

A Cross Country Run will take place to-morrow.

The Curator has been rated for not properly "curating" the papers. He is young and tender yet, gentlemen.

Dew is like Oliver Twist—he has a bad habit of asking for "more—gravy."

Mr. Wakefield tied a nuptial knot last week. Is he doing to others what he would wish to have done to himself?

Our sympathy goes out to Pat Holmes who splintered his ankle at Soccer, his crutches get into his way at times, poor chap.

The mantle of Kingstone has fallen on Banks. The Treasurer of the "Lit," friend Stewart, has been playing "Rugby" in his official capacity. He has developed the habit of tackling a fellow more than once.

Barnes and Taylor have not yet been "initiated" in First Year Arts. Both had a sick spell on Monday last week; but fully recovered next day.

Letters have been received from Percy Broughton giving the first impressions of his work in Baffin Land. He remembered his friends, sending them "curios," photos, etc. Percy is a good hearted fellow.

Archdeacon Perry and Canon Dixon have been lecturing on Homiletics in the absence of Dr. O'Meara.

Will everybody please keep to the sidewalk on leaving the College and not make short cuts across the lawn. Elliott please see to this!

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

The Second Year held their elections for the Students' Parliament on Wednesday afternoon. R. B. Sinclair and A. S. Miller were elected from a field of six contestants.

The Soccer teams are shaping nicely. There is enough material to form two good teams. Practices are held Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 5 to 6. School men are asked to turn out.

Say Leach we need you and that trombone. Another cornet player would be also appreciated.

Violas, Clarinets, Cello, Cornet, etc., were all there, but where was the man with the flute, surely he was not on a toot (joke).

There was also a first class mandolin player on deck. We hear that in one of the residences there is an excellent banjo and mandolin duo. One of them is a School man too. Coupled up with this third they would make an excellent Trio.

Amongst the recent appointments to fellowships are those of W. V. Oke '11, fellow in Surveying and A. Fraser '10, fellow in physics. "Veru" has been out on Survey work at Edmonton, Fraser has been on the staff of Barber and Young in the city.

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Apply at Companies' Armouries,
University Avenue, South En-
trance—Tuesdays and Thursdays,

OR TO

SGT. R. E. WATT, 3rd year Mechanical

The difficulties in the path of the 4th Year men are many and varied. Our own Professor Roseburgh hints that only a musician can become a good electrical engineer and a fellow has to be an artist to 'appreciate' the work in thermo.

ECHOES OF THE NIAGARA TRIP

The G.T.R. fully maintained their reputation for fast freight service. The "special" arrived an hour and a half late after changing engines twice. The fire box of one engine caved in on the way. On the return trip the train managed to arrive on time and everyone is wondering how they ever managed it.

During the waiting interval 'Tweezer' McGhie did yeomanry service with his forage party at Merriton. He scaled the fence, climbed the tree and presently there were apples galore. 'Tweezer' is to be commended for both his agility and his generosity.

Great fears are entertained for the safety of the Buffalo contingent. We all wish them a safe and speedy return and we will if necessary send a search party over. Several of the party were investigating the inducements of the Falls for honey-mooning. One unfortunate individual was nearly a victim of his own forethought, and but for the kindly(?) intervention of the rest of the party he would not have returned along with us.

Ask the Miners if Dr. Coleman can walk. Father Lanning assures us that he could trot the legs off a donkey. 'Mosses' will tell you what befel the lucky(?) baker's dozen that went across the line after dinner.

LETTER TO PREMIER

Medical Society Express Thanks For Favorable Legislation

Medical Society,
Faculty of Medicine,
Univ. of Toronto,
Oct. 23, '11.

SIR JAMES P. WHITNEY, M.L.A., L.L.D.,
PREMIER OF ONTARIO.

Dear Sir,

I have been instructed by the Executive of The Medical Society of The University of Toronto to write and thank you for the very great efforts you have put forth towards securing more favorable legislation for those entering the practice of Medicine in Ontario.

Trusting that you will continue to keep up the good work and still further advance the interests of the Medical Students of Ontario. I am, sir,

Yours respectfully,
D. A. WARREN,
Sec'y Medical Society.

CLASSES IN ENGLISH

For Foreigners at University Settlement being Arranged

At a recent meeting held in the Central Y.M.C.A. it was decided to continue the work started last year by the University Settlement of teaching English to groups of foreigners. The form of the organization to carry on the work will be somewhat different than last year and as yet has not been perfected but it will be made up of representatives of several institutions engaged in bettering conditions among recent immigrants. It was decided to ask all students who had taken part in the work last year and any who might be interested in doing the work this year to meet representatives from the Settlement and the Central Y.M.C.A. at the University Y.M.C.A., Tuesday next at 4 p.m. At this time the nationalities to be taught, the method of reaching the groups and the system to be used will be discussed.

VICTORIA DISPLAYED CLASS

Victoria displayed her class on Wednesday afternoon when she defeated the Dents to the tune of 13-6. Superior team-work and running won the game. For the winners Patterson, Jewett and Duggan played the game of their lives. By a magnificent run of thirty yards Duggan secured the try which won the game.

Captain Slemia may be congratulated on the way the team has been working. The line displayed great form at the most critical moments. Never did the opposing men break through.

If Victoria defeats the St. Michael's team next Thursday, she wins her district. On the form shown she ought to have no difficulty in doing this.

Lost---An Appetite



somewhere between Midnight and Dawn, between Lobster Lane and Crab Alley. No use looking for it in condiments or drugs. Nature will restore it in a natural way if you eat Shredded Wheat and live a simple life.

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baked in the oven to restore crispness and served with milk or cream shot milk in Winter will supply all the strength needed for a full day's work and will keep the stomach sweet and clean and the bowels healthy and active. Also delicious whole-some when eaten in combination with stewed or fresh fruit.

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HEAD OFFICE - - - - - TORONTO
KING AND YONGE STREETS

RUGBY COMMENT

Continued from Page 1.

periodical visits to the Varsity campus. At present he is trying a game with two backs which Father Staunton is using at Ottawa College.

K. H. McKinnon and H. G. McClelland '12 have entered McGill but are still shouting for the blue and white. Gordon Dodge '11 is also in attendance in Montreal.

The Varsity Team was entertained at a smoker at the McGill Union after the game.

The officials Burland and McMaster had a strenuous day of it but the utter absence of any fouling helped a whole lot and they acquitted themselves splendidly.

We don't like to prophesy but oh you Ottawa College and Oh You Argos. However, please to remember that all we are aiming at is the intercollegiate championship. Canadian honours are incidental.

LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

That the Literary and Scientific Society is not dead is quite evident from the Lit Bulletin Board. The present officers are beginning their work early and if everything they do is carried on in the same enthusiastic spirit as their advertising the society this year will have unprecedented influence and popularity among the students. Every male undergraduate in University College should join the "Lit." This is a foregone conclusion. Not only is this society the one and only organization which represents the students of University College, not only is it the official go-between the faculty and the student body, but it is also an organization in whose meetings opportunities for debating public speaking and executive training are offered to each and every student alike.

To the men of the first year we wish to give a little "tip". Be actively interested in the "Lit." You assuredly have come to Varsity to acquire an education but all education is not found in books. Book learning is essential but the ability to properly express your ideas is quite as important. Yearly men leave this and every other college with crammed heads and empty mouths. The chief object of the Lit is to train the undergraduate to readily and accurately express his thoughts. We therefore urge you, unless you are a Demosthenes, to join the Literary Society of University College.

HE GOT EVEN

And now comes the story of the "green" freshman turning the tables on a wise senior. The senior was working his way through college by selling chapel tickets to the money-burdened freshmen. Seeing a likely looking victim the ticket merchant approached him with the regulation bun-coman smile and hand shake. The freshman was well dressed so the dispenser decided to charge him two dollars and a half for the experience. But it happened that the freshman was a "frat" pledge and wise to the game.

"Sure," said he in reply to the senior's request to buy. "I'll buy one. Here's my check for five dollars."

Then the senior handed the freshman two-fifty in change.

Then the freshman telephoned the bank to stop payment on the check.—The University Kansan.

No. II. OF THE YOUNG MAN FROM THE RURAL DISTRICTS WHO WENT THE LIMIT

While the Iron Mogul lapped up water thru a long Tube, three Figures stood grouped on the Platform. Above the Panting of the Steam Engine could be heard the Raucous Tones of William's vocal Trombone. He was Communicating to Sister Alice and Another Girl called Mamie that he intended to Mix In when he Got There. He was Going to be In Everything and he Would Write to Mamie on Real University writing paper.

The Following Wednesday he got a Card from a Smart Looking Fellow at a table upstairs, and Called On Some of his New Teachers: They were all Very Polite and Seemed to Appreciate his Coming. In the Afternoon he went to the President's Address and Joined Heartily in the first Line of the 'Varsity Yell. On Friday Evening he attended a Reception at the Y.M.C.A.

At the end of the Week he wrote to Mamie. His letter began as Follows: "Dear Mamie: I am Well and Hope you are the Same. I am Having a Swell Time. The Spirit of the University is so Broadening."

Some Weeks Later William skipped Two Lectures in Succession. After that he felt Much More of a Man. He was beginning to Mix In. Any Morning now you might See him in the Rotunda Conversing with Two Intimate Friends in an Unconcerned way. Occasionally he smoked a Gold Crest Cigarette. He called it a Dope.

On Friday evenings he Would Sit In at the Literary and Scientific Service in the Upper Room of the Gym-and-Swim Joint. He never voted Twice with the Same Party, so that All The Fellows were Nice to him. This is an Example of his Consummate Tact. He had Paid his Fees and was known to be Deeply Interested in the Questions Before the House.

Sometimes another Good Fellow would drop in Of an Evening, and they would Prop up their Pedal Antennae on the table and Talk about The Bunch. Some one had Told William that the Captain of the Rugby Team was a Swell Head.

The Night of the Mock Parliament, someone on the Platform made a Joke About Him. Several people Kicked him about it Afterwards, and he Did not mind it At All. That week he wrote to Mamie that he was enjoying Life to the Full.

Along about January, he got a Printed Bid to an At Home in East Hall. There he Met some of the Nice Girls in his Year. One of Them remembered Him when he Passed Her on the campus the Following Monday. He did not write to Mamie that week.

He would Have Gone to the Arts Dance only Someone Told him they did not Dance the Square Ones like Mamie had Taught Him. He began to Think that Mamie was not in His Class.

The Night of The Lit Elections was his Grand Coup. He arrived at Seven in the Evening and went Home between Three and Four the Next morning. Sixteen Important Fellows had offered him Expensive Cigarettes and he had Been in Four Desperate Fights. As a Result he Missed a Nine O'Clock Wisdom-feed next morning.

After That he settled Down to Work and passed his exams. When They were over he Shook hands Heartily with a Lot of Fellows and Took the Next Train Home. On the way he bought a Box of Cigarettes and a copy of Life.

He was Met on the Platform by Sister Alice. She told Him Mamie had Another Fellow. He said he Didn't Care. When Father saw the Cigarettes and the Pictures in Life he said He thought William had Had About Enough Education and he Might as well Get to Work on the Ten Acre Field across the Town Line.

Later on Mamie's New Fellow went Back on Her and she Became William's Girl once again. He often wishes he Had Not lived Such a Wild Life while he was Down in The City.

Moral. After all, the Straight and Narrow Path has its Good Points.

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BUSY DAY AT THE STADIUM

On Saturday Next—Three Games Scheduled—Live Rugby Comment

Queens makes their initial appearance at the Stadium, Saturday, and as the Calvinist usually cause trouble a very close game is expected. Dr. Wright and Capt. Maynard are taking absolutely no chances and put the team through a strenuous work-out in the snow last night. "Pete" German's injury is more serious than was at first anticipated and his place will likely be filled by either Knox, Thompson or Cruickshank. Up to the time of going to press, Dr. Wright or Capt. Maynard were unable to hand out a definite line-up but it is stated that with the above change on the wing line the team will be the same as last Saturday. Queens will bring up their customary band of loyal rooters and are determined to give the Blue and White a battle royal. It is up to the student body to give them a good reception and to show them how proud we really are of our new Stadium. Remember how we kicked last year for a new field? There is only one way of showing the Directorate how we appreciate their hard efforts and that is get out every body and help cheer the "greatest team" ever on to another Inter-collegiate championship.

At 10 o'clock to-morrow morning R.M.C.'s line up against Varsity II for the first home and home games for the Intermediate Championship. This game should be some "curtain raiser" and for a quarter—Oh! hold us back! Last year the two teams tied and necessitated a play off at Peterboro. Varsity needs every decimal point in this clash as total points count. The line up will be selected from the following: Platt, Czuzner, (Capt.) Webster, McEaren, Gardner, Muntz, Schwalm, Lorrimer, Strome, L. Simpson, N. Simpson, Nicholson, Edgar, Alexander, Taylor, N. Simpson or Reid.

Immediately after this game Varsity III line up against R.M.C. II in a Junior semi-final. The team will be chosen from the following: Wardell, Crane, Lount, Binkley, Mutch, Heebner, Jeffs, Morton, Mickleboro, Robertson, Johnston, Webster, Bryce, Davison, Gray, Milne, Galle, Doyle, Bryan and McTavish.

We are pleased to see "Bob" Grass has discarded his cane and is able to hobble to lectures. Nurse it along, Bob. We'll be "tea-kettled" to death to see you in the final.

Simpson got "Pete" German by the toe-nails in Wednesday's practice and it was feared for a time that "Pete's" shoulder was broken, but a later examination showed that the ground had received the severest injury, however, "Pete" will be out of Saturday's game, but no longer, Peter! We have aspirations.

Hamilton's mayor says "Rugby is a rough game and should be stopped." If they stop Rugby in Hamilton they may as well tie a crepe on the station and start the bell tolling right away—Hamilton without Rugby! Hellup! Hellup!

The appearance of snow Thursday morning almost caused a riot in the North Residence. About 8.45 a.m. a terrible row was heard on the top flat. On investigation, two members of last year's team were found giving vent to their enthusiasm in a peculiar manner. One clad in a long flowing night robe (side entrance effect) was carefully guarding a bed-room door-space while the other, in a pair of pink "pie-jams" was gracefully sailing around the polished floor on his "tiny" (joke) tootsies endeavouring to score a goal with a Brandon weekly rolled in a ball. Cucumber is still the same old icicle, isn't he, Jeff?

ROOTERS WILL PRACTISE

A practise of the Rooters' Club will be held in Convocation Hall to-day at 5 o'clock. Every man is urged to be present! The leaders wish to have some new parodies on well-known songs, and request any men who have ideas to work them up at once, and hand them in. Men available for the "white sweater brigade" will oblige the leaders by handing in their names to-day at the practice.

All attending the practice will receive special tickets, admitting them early to the best Meacher seats. Turn out and yell!

MCGILL HAD A GOOD TEAM

At Inter-University Track Meet Held on Monday

MADE 63 POINTS

While Toronto, Second, Scored Forty—Description of the Games

The Varsity regrets that owing to several causes, most of which are more or less connected with Thanksgiving holidays, a report of the Track meet at Montreal was omitted from the last issue of the paper. It is hoped that readers of The Varsity will not accuse its editors of poor sportsmanship, being unwilling to report a loss in athletics while a win was featured.

McGill won the Thanksgiving day event with 63 points while Toronto had 40. McGill had the better team. That was the simple cause. The Toronto team feels its defeat keenly, but is neither gloomy or discouraged. It has strong hopes of reversing the score next year.

The team went to Montreal on Friday, staying at the Windsor. They spent an enjoyable and profitable two days before the games under the direction of Captain Brock and Manager Finch. A description of the events of these two days would be interesting but space forbids.

The games began with the pole vault, in which Toronto doubled McGill's score with 6 points to 3; but with the hundred yards race the tide turned. Even to McGill men who were in the grand stand opposite the finishing point, it looked like a tie, with Brown of Varsity and Hollinsed and Dakin of McGill breasting the tape together; but when the decision was announced, the score stood—McGill 11, Varsity 7.

Then Brock ran the half-mile in splendid fashion—clipping a fifth of a second off the record, and leaving Varsity with 12 points to McGill's 14.

McGill now won eight successive firsts, but the spirit of dogged determination in the Varsity dressing-room was never broken. In most of the events McGill won because they had the better men, but in the mile Varsity lost through sheer hard luck. Campbell, from whom we had expected a record, was running easily with the leaders at the half-mile, when Murray of McGill, in attempting to pass, accidentally collided with him and ripped the seam of one of Campbell's shoes from the toe to the instep.

Drop out and lodge a protest? Not a bit of it. With as genuine British pluck as the famous Montreal athletic field has ever witnessed, Campbell, hopelessly handicapped, ran the hardest half-mile of his life. He chased Murray to the tape in 4' 46" and added three points to Varsity's score.

After this succession of heartbreaking reverses—when the score stood 30 to 56 and Varsity was unquestionably beaten—Captain Brock was called out for the quarter-mile. Those who had seen his exhausted condition after the half-mile, now had a grain of doubt; but "Mel" had 136 pounds of grit. The gathering darkness did not prevent McGill from recognizing the fact when our Captain broke the tape for the second time in one afternoon.

Now came the last event, the three-mile run. Dykes, of Varsity ran a well-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

CAMPAIGN FOR SUM OF \$2,500

In Aid of University Settlement This Year

STUDENTS MET

On Wednesday Afternoon When Decision was Reached—President Spoke

A large and representative committee of students interested in Settlement work met in the Round room of the Main building, Wednesday afternoon. President Falconer occupied the chair. He gave an interesting historical sketch of the Settlement from its organization about a year and a half ago until the present time.

The work was commenced by the Y.M.C.A., but from the first it was felt that many would be interested in it, who would not wish to affiliate themselves with the "Y" work. But the work could only be launched by such an organization. An independent committee has, therefore, been organized and the work carried on under its direction.

The President went on to say that the aim of the settlement was to arouse an interest among the students in social work down town. The student must go from the University prepared to meet the social problems of this country, and prepared to attempt to solve these problems. If these needs are not brought before him, so that he will attempt to help his less fortunate fellow-beings the university is not doing its duty to the commonwealth.

The movement must be taken up, and the interest in it sustained from year to year. It will be necessary to raise at least \$2,500 among the students each year. This will not cover the expenses, but the rest will be provided if this can be raised.

After the President concluded, Prof. Wallace and Messrs. Sibbald and Hunt spoke for a few moments, the latter outlining the work of the settlement. The President then called attention to the appointment of an executive of the Student Committee. This was left in the hands of Messrs. Sibbald and Hunt, and Miss Thompson.

The campaign commences Monday and lasts until Thursday night. Luncheon will be held each day for the canvassers to make reports. The lady canvassers are invited to these. Mr. Sibbald is anxious to see anyone who is interested in the work and who is willing to canvass. Watch The Varsity for reports of the campaign. Every student should be interested.

FIRST YEAR ELECTIONS

First year elections at University College held yesterday resulted as follows: President, G. G. Galloway; 1st vice, Miss J. R. MacKae; 2nd vice, J. A. Kingsmill; secretary, L. C. Edmonds; treasurer, A. E. Edwards; critic, B. J. G. McBeth; 1st historian, Miss M. Runians; 2nd historian, R. G. Atkinson; musical director, Miss R. Riddell; poetess, Miss J. M. Lang; lady councillors, Miss I. Viljies, Miss V. I. McCauly; gentlemen councillors, J. J. Frawley H. A. Sinclair; prophetess, Miss N. W. Evans; judge, G. Clark. R. S. Dunlop was elected representative to the University College Athletic Association and A. S. Blackney to the Undergraduates' Parliament.

BANNER PRESENTED

Earl Grey has presented a St. George's Banner to the University.

It is his hope that this banner may stimulate some of those who see it, to emulate the example of St. George and to devote their lives to the work of redressing human wrong.

RUGBY DANCE

One of the leading social events of the year at the University is announced to take place on the evening of December 1. It is the Rugby dance. This event is regarded as one of the finest of the season. It is well managed. It always thoroughly enjoyable.

INTERESTING PROGRAM

At University College Lit. To-Night—Open Debate

The U.C. Lit has an interesting program mapped out for to-night's meeting in the Gym. The leading attraction is perhaps the formal introduction of the executive to the president according to custom in the Canadian House. First, however, the three vacant offices on the committee must be filled. The opposition will not contest the election for these, so the government candidates chosen in their caucus this afternoon will be declared elected to-night.

At 9 o'clock the debate of the evening will begin on the subject, "Resolved that this Society approves of the action of the people of Canada in the recent elections." All who have not spoken before in the Society will have a chance to break the ice on this occasion and a lively discussion is expected.

A good musical program has been arranged consisting of instrumental solos and the singing of college songs from the Society's Song Sheet just issued.

The attention of Freshmen is called to the fact that it is not necessary to pay the Lit. fee to attend these meetings. All U.C. men are welcome.

RECENT SPORT HAPPENINGS

Rugby, Soccer, Running in the Colleges—Mulock Cup Results

School Defeated Meds

The Mulock cup game scheduled for yesterday between St. Michael's and Victoria was cancelled on account of the snow. The teams were on the field ready to play when the order came not to play.

The Mulock Cup game between Sr. School and Sr. Meds. Wednesday night was won by the former team on a play in the last 3 minutes of the game, when the School dribbled the ball over the Meds goal line and fell on it for a try.

Owing to lack of proper training neither team displayed a particular mastery of the fine points of the game, but displayed a peculiar aversion to hard tackling and to falling on the ball. The Meds had a little the better of the argument and followed their usual tactics of holding their opponents and piling up a score point by point which course would have succeeded but for lack of judgment in trying to stop a low bounding ball with their hands and feet instead of falling on it.

Wrestling Club

A meeting of the University Wrestlers will be held in Dr. Barton's examining room at the gymnasium, at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 3, 1911. Representatives are to be appointed to arrange the Inter-collegiate tournament dates.

Cross Country Race

The Annual Inter-faculty Cross-country race for the Brotherton Cup will be held on Saturday morning. The race which is an eight mile one, will start and finish at the Rosedale Athletic field and will start at 10.30. Teams are entered from School, Trinity, Arts and other faculties.

The cup is at present held by School and the race should be an interesting one.

Meds Trim Teachers

By defeating City Teachers by a score of 1-0, Sr. Meds look like winners in the Senior Inter-faculty Soccer. Last year the City Teachers were considered invincible, but this year, before the Meds, were invisible.

All players are asked to turn out to help land the championship for the Meds.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



The executive of the Chess Club urgently requests all those who are interested in the game to meet for ten minutes in the Undergraduates' Union at one o'clock to-day. The match with the City club takes place to-morrow night at 8 o'clock in the rooms at the corner of King and Jarvis Streets.

The first banquet of the Western Club for this term will be held at Williams Cafe on Tuesday, November 7th. A musical programme is provided and a good night's entertainment assured.

The Union Dance takes place on November 9. Prices are: Couple, \$2.50; ladies' single, \$1.

The first open meeting of the Student Volunteer Band of University College will be held in Wycliffe Chapel on Sunday, Nov. 5, at 9.30 a.m. Mr. Fleming of Wycliffe will give an address on his work in Baffin Land. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

It is announced that Mr. Carl V. Farmer of McMaster University will give a piano recital on Saturday evening, Nov. 4th, at the Conservatory of Music.

Tickets will hereafter be required for admission to the Convocation Hall Sermons.

Three hundred men with white sweaters are wanted for the rugby game on Saturday afternoon. These men come in for whatever Dominion championship favors there may be.

COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 7—Western Club Banquet.
- Nov. 9—Union Dance.
- Nov. 9—St. Michael's vs. Victoria Debate.
- Nov. 9—University College vs. Osgoode.
- Nov. 10—Inter-collegiate Missionary Convention at Belleville starts.
- Dec. 1—Rugby Dance.

CONSTRUCTION OF BUILDINGS

Was Subject of Interesting Address Before Engineering Society

On Wednesday the first general meeting of the Engineering Society was held at 4.15. Before the meeting commenced the men were addressed by Mr. Hunt, of The University Settlement. He asked for financial support from the men in the Faculty as well as for help on the teaching staff of the Settlement.

The meeting was then addressed by Mr. E. H. Darling, '08 on the subject of Preliminary Problems in the design of Manufacturing Buildings.

The speaker said that the question of deciding the type of a building for manufacturing purposes was a very complex one. It involved a thorough knowledge of building material as well as other problems connected with transportation, etc. Buildings were of three types—

1. Slow burning buildings composed of large heavy timbers.
2. Fire proof buildings, composed of reinforced concrete or terra cotta along with some combinations of steel work.
3. Small buildings composed purely of structural steel, angles plates, channels, etc.

The speaker gave an interesting description of these types of buildings. Questions to be considered in building construction were utility, location and finance.

At the conclusion of the address a hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Darling.

The Varsity

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Faculty Representatives:
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TORONTO, NOVEMBER 3, 1911

THE ROOTERS' CLUB.

The Rooters' Club meets again this afternoon and 'The Varsity' wishes to urge every man to make a point of attending. The effort on the part of a team of hearty support from the bleachers is indispensable; and the only way in which the undergraduate body can give their fair support is by coming to the game after having attended the practice. Last Saturday the Metall rooters, though few in comparison to the crowds here, made a tremendous noise, carrying off their yell and songs, especially the latter, in splendid style. They had practised. The good sportsmanship shown there was marred by no outbreak of a few irresponsible, nothing happened that the majority would be ashamed of. They had practised.

To-morrow Queen's meets us on our own grounds. They will be our guests. We must treat them as such, remembering their hospitality when the team was in Kingston for the opening game. It is 'up to us' to show our appreciation of good play on either side.

But the object of the rooters' club is rooting. Every man—except the 'fusser'—must get his voice into the yell and songs. Watch the leaders; keep together and let her go! The bleachers should be packed with undergrads. By turning up at the match early, you can assist the leaders in keeping the townsmen out of the 'Varsity ranks,' and so avoiding mistakes, or worse, and getting the full benefit of the rooting practice.

Turn up at the practice, show up early on Saturday, and YELL!

WELL DONE, OLD MCGILL!

The glamour of victory which shone about the Blue and White last Saturday was somewhat dimmed by the defeat of our track team, who went down before the athletics of McGill. To the victors we extend our hearty congratulations. To Captain Brock and his team, also congratulations are due not unfortunately, on a win but on that for which their Alma Mater is prouder of them than she would be for any other reason—on their splendid sporting spirit. It takes a man that is a Man to lose well; the track team on Monday proved themselves Men.

Old McGill on Saturday also proved themselves capable of losing well. The best of sporting spirit was evident among the supporters of McGill's splendid team; and good feeling prevailed everywhere. McGill's appreciation of Maynard's plucky playing was only equalled by the Toronto supporters' admiration of Billington's kicking.

'Sit peripatium'

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Biographies and photos are the order of the day with the venerable seniors. All U.C. men should remember the debate on Reciprocity in the 'Lit.' Friday evening at the Gym.

Yes, we are all going. Where are we all going? To the afternoon picnic on the Athletic Grounds on Saturday. We expect to have some Queen's men there to amuse us.

Mr. McBurney, late of the Class of '13 has returned to the college after a year's absence.

CORRESPONDENCE

LET SOCIETIES AGT.

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Sir,—I have been following with a good deal of interest the discussion in your columns regarding the wearing of the gown by the students. I should like to ask one question. Is this agitation confined to University College?

I should like very much to see this custom in vogue again, not only in U.C., but throughout the University. If I may offer a suggestion, could not the matter be discussed by the representative bodies of the different colleges, as the Literary Society in this college? In that way, I think, the feeling of the students on the subject might be ascertained. I am,

Yours very truly,

U.C., '14.

AM ISENT CUSTOM DESIRABLE.

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir,—During the past week a number of articles has appeared in the Varsity on the question of "gowns." Some of these letters have been sarcastic, and the idea seems to strike the funny vein in some "School" men. The idea, however, is a very good one and is being considered seriously by many of the undergraduates.

We have too much lost our individuality as a student body. We are too prone to follow the fads of the American Universities, and to forget our own traditions and those of our great sister universities, Cambridge and Oxford. Gowns are feasible. They are an outward expression of university spirit, and the man who is unwilling to wear one, is not a fit member of our great fraternity. I would welcome to this university the return of the ancient custom of wearing gowns.

Thanking you for this opportunity of expressing my opinion on this subject.

H

TRINITY FIELD DAY

Annual Event was Great Success Cup Winner in Doubt

On Thursday afternoon the annual Field Day of Trinity College was held on the college campus. From every standpoint it was a great success and the events were keenly contested throughout, and in spite of the fact that most of the men competing had had a hard game of rugby the day previous, the time made in the various events was creditable.

The winner of the Point Cup has not yet been decided, Mr. G. C. Clarke and Jackson, last year's winner, having tied for first place. Both these men had played rugby the previous day and as Jackson had also had some very hard heats in his endeavor to make the University Track team, his showing was very good indeed. Following is a summary of the events:

100 Yard dash—1, Jackson; 2, Matheson; 3, Clarke. Time, 10-3.5.

High jump—1, Jackson and Clarke tied for first place; 3, Hendy. Height 4 ft. 9 1/2 inches.

220 Yard Dash—1, Jackson; 2, Matheson; 3, Clarke.

Shot put—1, Clarke; 26 ft. 8 3/4 inches; 2, Boyle, 25 ft. 6 inches; 3, Cluff, 24 ft. 7 1/2 inches.

Quarter mile run—1, Dykes; 2, Matheson; 3, Jackson. Time, 55 1.5 seconds.

Throwing discus—1, Boyle, 87 ft. 1 in. 2, Langton; 3, Cluff.

Running Broad jump—1, Clarke, 18 ft. 4 inches; 2, Jackson, 17 ft. 9 inches; 3, Matheson, 17 ft. 2 inches.

Half mile—1, Dykes; 2, Hendy; 3, Matheson. This was one of the prettiest races of the day, Hendy came strong at the finish but Dykes was able to hold him off.

Throwing hammer—1, Boyle, 68 ft. 7 inches; 2, Clarke; 3, Jackson.

The mile run. This was certainly the prettiest race of the day, Hendy, the winner, ran a heady race and looks like the best miler we have had in College for some time. Dykes ran a good race but could not hold Hendy in the last lap. Cluff was a good third. Time, 4-50.

The inter year relay race was won by the fourth year with the second year a good second. The tug of war was won by third year against Divinity, and the day's sport was brought to an end, in dramatic style, by the running of the consolation 100 yard dash, which was won by Fletcher, after a heart breaking struggle, in the fast time of 14 secs.



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The pleasing roared turkey ere resigned:
Left the home fare to board on fish and soup

Nor cast one longing, lingering look behind,
The tumult and the shouting dies,
The essays fall on every side:
The day from morn to night soon flies,
The midnight oil is being tried.

Oh! Prof. we pray don't cram us yet,
Lest we forget—Lest we forget.

The above productions can only be excused on the ground that their author has returned to the poet's fare mentioned in line 3 and consequently cannot suppress his feelings. "If you have tears" weep with him.

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The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examinations as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9 1/2 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$500.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Remember that meeting of the orchestra Friday afternoon at 4.30 in E. 32. Every effort will be made to have the music on hand and, if successful, dates will be arranged for practices.

The truth of the following is vouched for by a prominent man in the 1st year. A few weeks ago a party went over to the Huntley St. Bridge to make construction notes of one of the benches. Jones came back in the course of the afternoon to enquire how much measurement he should allow for the paint on the bridge. To this the Fellow replied "That depends on the number of coats. Allow one-hundredth for each one."

On Tuesday evening a freshman brought his umbrella, rubber-top boots, and raincoat and was highly indignant when the fellow in surveying announced that there would be no field work. A few fourth year men might with advantage follow his example.

G. G. MacLennan '10 is back at the school. He has been around Edmonton and The Slave Lake District on survey work.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Ford and Larter, Division 4, won out in the first series of the Inter Year Debate.

Gillman has been seen taking his valise over to Varsity. It is presumed that it contains his pyjamas. He prefers getting his sleep in a comfortable way.

Wycliffe was very empty on Thanksgiving Day, but Wycliffe men were very happy. Taking advantage of the absence of the hungry "Soph's" some of the Freshmen had a feed on Monday night, and feel quite elated at hoodwinking their natural enemies.

I'm finding that my pants and I
Grow fast as fast can be—
But I grow big, and they grow small
As anyone can see!

HENRY SMITH

The Cross Country run resulted in H. H. Wallace, 1st; A. E. Lawton, 2nd; G. Williams, 3rd; A. H. Walker, 4th; Time, 36 minutes for the 5 1/2 miles.

The Athletic Association have decided to award "Colours" in all departments on the recommendation of the respective Captains, the President of the "Athletic" and the Principal. They will be awarded at Spring Commencement.

Wycliffe fully appreciates the message of Dr. Griffith Thomas at Chapel on Tuesday morning.

Earp B. A. returned from Thanksgiving Celebrations singing: "Eh! by gum! she's a champion."

Twelve Wycliffe men are competing for the Life Saving Bronze Medal, and four for the Silver Medal in connection with Varsity "Gym" Classes, this month. This surely is a record for any one faculty.

Wedding bells on Wednesday at St. Pauls. Colclough was the happy man. Congrats!

FACULTY OF FORESTRY

The opening meeting of the Foresters' Club was held last night. Many of the Forestry men spent the holiday out of town.

A. K. Shives has returned from one of his periodical week-end visits to Port Perry. He reports a good time.

The University Glee Club is in growing favor with Foresters. Six men have passed the voice tests with this faculty. Last year there were only two.

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KNOX COLLEGE

Through the kindness of the staff, lectures did not resume until Wednesday morning.

Quite a large number of the students took the opportunity afforded by the long holiday to visit the haunts of the turkey and the pumpkin. Those who had to remain in the city fully enjoyed the bird provided by our genial steward.

Mr Cecil H. Best has arrived at college to swell the ranks of first year theology.

Hallowe'en aroused the usual exclamation, "Let's do something!" The result of the "doing" was that several students who had forgotten to return before curfew, discovered that an early closing law had suddenly gone into effect, and that entrance to Knox was only possible through the straightened way of a window.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

The joint reception of the Women's Literary Society and the Union Literary Society was held on Thursday evening Oct. 26. Owing to the large number in attendance there was considerable crowding both at the commencement, in Alumni Hall—and at the close, at the West Exit. The management of Future Receptions will do well to avoid this mistake as far as possible. Outside of this one feature the social gathering was a marked success. The Program consisted of the following numbers. Addresses by Dr. De Witt. Roy M. Edmondson and Miss Edith Phillips; solos by Miss Whitmore and W. C. Graham.

The ladies of the junior year have issued invitations to the men of this year to an "At Home," on Friday evening Nov. 3 at Annesley Hall.

The Bye Election in the Woman's Literary Society for the presidential chair resulted in the election of Miss Edith Phillips. The society has just recently adopted Parliamentary procedure into their constitution. On Wednesday afternoon the first meeting under the new regime was held. The Government, lead by Miss Matthews, introduced, among other measures, a motion to have a stool placed in the Telephone booth for the benefit of the shorter members of the fraternity. Miss Merritt, the leader of the opposition, strongly opposed the bill, and her stand was so well supported by her colleagues, that the bill was defeated. However, as this was the first meeting the government's resignation was not accepted.

On Saturday afternoon Nov. 4 the residents at Annesley Hall are entertaining the girls of St. Hilda's and University College to a paper chase. Lunch will be served at five o'clock at the conclusion of the run.

TRINITY COLLEGE

A most enjoyable smoking concert was held in Convocation Hall on Thursday evening. A large number of the Students were present, and were glad to welcome a few of the Dons. Thanks are due to the song committee for the trouble they took in providing such a successful evening's entertainment.

Athletics in general at Trinity College have suffered during the past week by the accident to Mr. H. G. Willis, 14. Willis, who is one of Trinity's best all-around athletes, tore a ligament in his leg, at the Forestry game on Saturday Oct. 21. It is hoped to see him turning out to games in a few days now.

Our expectations are most sanguine in regard to the Brotherton Cup race which takes place on Saturday next. Compared with the larger faculties, Trinity seems exceptionally fortunate in having such a troop of long distance runners as will represent the College in that event. Hayes, Dykes, Priest, Campbell and Hendy are only a few of our likely ones who will take part. Watch Trinity on Saturday!

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

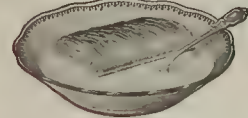
Have you decided to help represent the Medical College at Belleville on the weekend of Nov. 12? Speak to R. C. Phelps '13 about it.

Why does Bobby feel so sore?
Tell me why.
'Tis because near open door,
He spake some words not weighed before,
And now her eyes flash fire and gore.
That is why!

The Medical Student Volunteer Band will be addressed on Sunday morning at 9.30 in the "Y" Building by Rev. Mr. Rohold, of the Jewish Mission of Toronto. Mr. Rohold is a Christian Jew, and has

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

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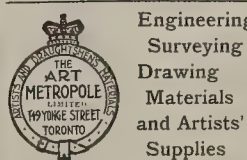
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MEDS HOLD NOMINATIONS

For Offices in Connection
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Meeting Friday

The Medical Society held their nominations for offices on the At-home Committee and Representatives to sister colleges Wednesday afternoon.

A large field entered for each of the offices but a number of withdrawals have already been received and very likely there will be a few more scratches before going to the post.

Friday afternoon the candidates will be given an opportunity to explain to the electors why they should be elected and to demonstrate whether they are "can't come backs" or "never was" in the story telling line.

The elections will be held Wednesday, Nov. 8th, thus allowing the candidates a full week to unload their election cigars on the unsuspecting freshmen.

The following are the nominations:—

At Home COMMITTEE.

President, H. C. Hall, B.A. (acc.)

Secretary, W. A. Scott, B.A. (acc.)

Treasurer, O. Finch (acc.)

Vice-Presidents, Murray Patterson, Dr.

E. F. Riddell

REPRESENTATIVES.

McGill, F. M. McPhedran, B.A.; F.

R. Hassard, B.A.; J. S. McCullough, M.A.

Queens C. Brink; H. A. W. Brown, B.A.

E. B. Struthers, B.A.

London G. McAlpine, Mr. Watson.

Arts, C. F. Knight, Mr. Lewis

Dental G. W. Loughheed, Mr. Greer.

School, W. S. Pickup, H. H. Argue, K.

M. Simon

Osgoode, W. Robinson, J. Turnbull,

W. Otor, D. Cruckshanks

Victoria H. A. Snetzinger, Mr. Alex-

ander, C. A. Brisco, T. L. Butters, J. P.

Austin, C. C. Macklin.

McMaster, R. I. W. Brooks, R. Hor-

kins, A. Taylor.

O. A. C., D. E. Ross, A. F. Bastedo, H.

Mitchel, B. Quick, J. W. Peck

Pharmacy, R. W. Naylor, N. E. Win-

kler, W. B. Stark, T. H. Crews.

DENTAL COLLEGE

The Student's Parliament of Dental College will hold its next meeting on Monday Eve, Nov. 13, when many important affairs will be dealt with. We would like all the students to turn out and make it a great success.

The Dental College will hold its second dance of the season on Thursday Evening Nov. 2 at 8:30. Beare's Orchestra. We hope to see many of our Freshmen take.

The first paper chase of the season will take place on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 4th. The girls are asked to meet at the corner of St. Clair Ave. and Avenue Road at 2 o'clock sharp. Tea will be served at 5 o'clock at Annesley Hall.

WANTED

Young man of high character and ability to act as tutor in Matriculation work for next summer's examination. Out of town position. Good opening to right man. Apply immediately, Employment Department, Y.M.C.A., 415 Yonge Street.

McGill's Good Team

Continued from Page 1

judged race and won easily from Walsh of McGill. The relay was omitted on account of the darkness, and the 1911 track meet was over.

After dinner the team walked over to the McGill Union, where there was not a suggestion of ill feeling between the victors and the vanquished. Brock led the Varsity men in an enthusiastic McGill yell, and our hosts responded with a rousing "Toronto!" Then the men paired off and walked in procession to His Majesty's theatre. "Naughty Marietta" proved a very entertaining comedy.

To sum up, Varsity lost by 40 points to 63; but on the other hand two Varsity men, Brock and Bricker, made the only new records of the meet.

Varsity's weakest point was in the weights—the hammer, the shot, and the discus. If some of our budding Hackenschmidts and Matt McGraths will only turn out and train faithfully for some weeks before the next meet, there will be splendid prospects of a sweeping victory for the Blue and White in 1912.

THE RESULTS.

Pole Vault: (Record 9 ft. 11 in.) (1) J. S. Bricker (T.); (2) H. L. Smith (M); (3) B. R. Gardiner (T), 10 ft. 11 1/2 ins.

100 Yards: (Record 10 secs.) (1) R. Hollinsed (M); (2) F. Dakin (M); (3) W. E. Brown (T), 10 3/5 secs.

Half-mile: (Record 2 mins. 2-5 sec.) (1) G. M. Brock (T); (2) H. Logan (M); (3) C. Scott (Q), 2 mins. 1-5 sec.

16 lbs. Hammer: (Record 116 ft. 7 ins.) (1) J. McDougall (M); (2) G. J. Phillips (T); (3) H. McKinnon (Q), 115 ft. 1 1/2 ins.

Running High Jump: (Record 5 ft. 8 ins.) (1) C. S. McKenzie (M); (2) M. G. Gibson (T); (3) Cronzy (R.M.C.), 5 ft. 6 ins.

16 lbs. Shot: (Record 39 ft. 1 1/2 ins.) (1) J. McDougall (M); (2) H. McKinnon (Q); (3) J. McKinnon (Q), 37 ft. 1 1/2 ins.

220 Yards: (Record 22 1-5 secs.) (1) R. Hollinsed (M); (2) W. E. Brown (T); (3) Kittermaster (R.M.C.), 23 secs.

Running Broad Jump: (Record 22 ft. 3 ins.) (1) K. W. Dowie (M); (2) J. S. Bricker (T); (3) J. McKinnon (Q), 21 ft. 2 ins.

One Mile: (Record 4 mins. 36 secs.) (1) W. Murray (M); (2) E. H. Campbell (T); (3) Muir (M), 4 mins. 46 secs.

Discus: (Record 114 ft. 6 ins.) (1) J. McDougall (M); (2) J. McKinnon (Q); (3) Berchan (Q), 107 ft. 9 1/2 ins.

120 Yards Hurdles: (Record 17 secs.) (1) K. W. Doure (M); (2) W. F. Brown (T); (3) R. Hollinsed (M), 16 1-5 secs.

Record not allowed because of tipping of a hurdle.

440 Yards: (Record 50 2-5 secs.) (1) G. M. Brock (T); (2) F. Dakin (M); (3) H. Stanley (M), 51 2-5 secs.

Three Mile Run: (New event) (1) P. J. Dykes (T); (2) W. A. Walsh (M); (3) P. Harvey (Q), 16 min. 21 sec.

Total Score: McGill 63; Toronto 40; Queen's 12; Royal Military College 2.

Faculty of Medicine.

Continued from Page 3.

studied the problem of evangelizing his people. Come and hear an excellent speaker who has a message.

Perhaps we are just a trifle tickled over the achievement of P. J. Dykes on Thanksgiving Day at the Inter-University Track Meet when he captured the latest event—the three mile race—for Varsity, and, by the way, established the record for that distance. Dykes is also no mean runner in the transitive sense as Trinity can well maintain. He can run a track team; a dance committee and a Glee Club. The Michigan Glee Club need not trouble to apply, but it might be worth while in view of their projected trip across the Pacific to Japan to secure a "fleet" president such as ours.

The temporary absence from our midst of George Lunan and V. Stent is much regretted as well as the disagreeable nature of the cause. Lunan is in the Victoria Memorial Hospital with an attack of pleurisy, and "Venus" in a similar institution at Parkdale owing to a swollen hand. The latest reports, however, encourage the hope that both men will soon be back among us.

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QUEENS EASY FOR VARSITY

Varsity Showed Real Class on Saturday

LEAD ALL THE WAY
Championship Form Exhibited Throughout By The Whole Team

	Won	Lost	To play.
Varsity.....	4	1	1
Ottawa.....	4	1	1
McGill.....	2	3	1
Queens.....	0	5	1

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

Varsity.....	23	Queens.....	4
Ottawa.....	30	McGill.....	12

Varsity moved up another peg on the road to the Dominion Championship by defeating Queens at the Stadium on Saturday by the score of 23 to 4. The "Blue and White," though playing with a greatly weakened team, were confident of winning the game from the Boys from the Presbyterian College at Kingston. Although lacking the services of "Geoff" Taylor and "Pete" German, Varsity put up a much better game than was expected of them, especially in the first half. Both Knox and "Bob" Thompson replaced them ably. The game was played under ideal weather conditions the only drawback being that the field was greasy which bothered the halves considerably.

Varsity won the toss and kicked up the field. Varsity started off with a rush and worked the ball into Queen's territory. Varsity had the ball three yards out from the Queen's line, but lost on a forward pass. Queens made a similar misplay a moment later. Ramsey torpedoes his way through the Queen's line, for the first touch of the game. Maynard failed to convert. Varsity 5, Queens 0.

Queens kicked to Hassard who was downed in his tracks. After an exchange of kicks in which Varsity gained ground, Varsity got possession on a fumbled pass.

A few moments later Maynard brought the crowd to their feet with a forty yard run, and Campbell ran around the end for a second touchdown. Maynard converted the ball neatly, making the score Varsity 11, Queen's 0.

Varsity kept the ball continually in Queen's territory, and after an exchange of punts forced Leckie to rouge. Score Varsity 12, Queens 0. Queens seemed panic stricken and lost on every attempted run. In a series of scrimmages in which the tackling of Smith for Queens, and Thompson for Varsity were prominent, the Varsity line steadily forced the Presbyterians back. Bob Thompson was hurt in a tackle but pluckily kept in the game. Queens made a mess of every combination play that they had attempted so far. On an exchange of punts Varsity gained ground. The Quarter ended without any further scoring.

The teams exchanged ends and Green kicked to Leckie who ran sixty yards before he was downed. This play was warmly applauded by Queen's and Varsity supporters alike. Queens tried an inside kick but Varsity secured the ball. Campbell, Green, Maynard and Ramsey worked in at this point a forty-five yard combination run, one of the prettiest plays of the game. A moment later Green kicked over for a rouge. Varsity 13, Queens 0.

Queen's began to force the play, and on a muff by Green got the ball on Varsity's ten yard line. They failed to gain yards on two downs, and kicked for one point. Varsity 13, Queens 1. Bob Thompson, was forced to retire and was replaced by Cruickshank. Queens still forced Varsity back. On Leckie's attempted drop, Ramsey was grassed for a rouge. Varsity 13, Queens 2. The Varsity line tightened up but Ramsey roused on a high kick to Leckie's. Varsity 13 Queens 3.

Varsity started off with a rush but lost the ball on the half-way line. Queens scrimmaged the ball to Leckie who

WYCLIFFE FIELD DAY

Successful Event Held—Many Attended—Interesting Contests

The Annual Field Day of the Wycliffe College Athletic Association was held on Varsity Stadium on Thursday last.

It was undoubtedly the best ever held within the knowledge of the present undergraduates of the College, in point of attendance, in well contested events, and last but not least in the admirable entertainment provided at the close of the day in the Dining Hall. In spite of very wintry weather which militated against the lowering of records, and prevented many friends of the College from being present, there was a record crowd occupying the Grand Stand.

Rev. J. A. Southam, B.D., was Field Captain in the absence of Captain Leonard, the recently appointed Chairman of the Transcontinental Commission. The judges were J. W. Trees, Esq., and F. C. Jarvis, Esq. The starter was Rev. Prof. Cotton, B.D., and last but not least, the official announcer, was H. K. Greene, B.A., etc. Taylor won the 100 yds. dash with Dew and Geddes close behind. The Running Broad Jump was won by Ellis Senr, who made 16 feet 7 inches. Cates and Elliott were second and third respectively. In the Half Mile W. J. Taylor cantered home first with Perry Park and H.H. Wallace as a tandem pair close behind him. Big Chief Elliott, of Onety-five, deposited the 16 pound shot 28 feet 11 inches from his shoe laces, Ellis Senr and T. Dew being 2nd and 3rd. In the 220 yards dash W. J. Taylor got in first with Geddes and McDonald coming after him in a great hurry. The high jump was taken by Wetmore, Cates and Dew taking second and third places. The seventh event, one mile, was paced off easily by Wallace who finished with a strong lead, Lawton and Robinson occupying the 2nd and 3rd positions. The Tug of War resulted in an overwhelming and mastery victory for Division 3. Division 4 went down to defeat before the Beef Trust easily, and without protest. The 3rd division also won handily the Team race. The Final Hurdles were won by T. Dew with Cates and Barclay behind. The obstacle race was taken by all in a rapid track back to Wycliffe in semidarkness.

A splendid tea was provided for our visitors, and a musical programme of a very high order followed after which Lady Moss kindly presented the prizes. One feature of the Distribution consisted of the awarding of the Silver and Bronze Medals to the successful winners of the Royal Life Saving Society's Competitions under the auspices of Varsity. Taylor took the Championship, and Dew holds second place.

This brought to a conclusion a most successful Field Day and the Executive are to be congratulated on the results of their arduous efforts to make the day, what it turned out to be, an unqualified success. It is to be hoped, however, that next year the Function may be held a little earlier, so as to ensure a little warmer weather for both spectators and competitors.

VIC. TRIMS ST. MIKES

Friday afternoon the Victoria Rugby team met and defeated the St. Michael's team in the Mulock Cup series. The score was 37-0, and is a just indication of the play. At both half and full time Victoria was in the act of bucking over the line—which would have given her 10 more points.

Six touch downs were made altogether, 2 by lucky drops on a loose ball behind the opponents line, and 4 earned. Three were converted. The other points were due to McKenzie's kicking to the dead line.

Victoria showed a nice repertoire of trick plays. The team worked well together tho' a trifle slow in lining up. Among the features of most interest to the spectators was McKenzie's run from quarter to within 10 feet of touchline; and a run of 45 yards made by Paterson, Duggan, and Jewitt.

PEOPLE MADE GREAT MISTAKE

On Reciprocity According to College Politicians

LIVELY DISCUSSION

Pure Water and Inter-Year Debates Also Receive Attention of Lit.

Reciprocity, pure water and inter-year debates formed the chief subjects of discussion at the University College Lit. Friday night. On all of these, striking views were expressed, among which the vice-president's remarks relative to a drinking-water supply, were noteworthy—"If we could not have distilled, we should ask for boiled water or at least something harmless." A discussion over the executive's action in regard to inter-year debates, which it has decided to hold this year before the Society, resulted in the executive's resolution being sustained by the President's ruling.

A vast amount of ardent oratory was called forth by the debate—"Resolved, that the Society approves of the decision of the people of Canada in the recent elections." The poor old question was once more dragged back and made the subject of the fiery eloquence of those who felt they had a message to deliver. In all twenty-four speakers, many of them freshmen, wrestled with the problem and many new and original aspects of the question were revealed. One speaker insisted that the late vote had been one based on deliberate reason. Another that it was an evidence of the "nebulous nonsense" and "monumental asininity" addressed to, and shown by the Canadian people. It was maintained that American markets were as good as English markets while, as one orator said, the unification of the Empire "should be the aim to which the ambitions of our future statesmen should gravitate."

The use of annexation cries and appeals to emotion by the conservatives was frequently censured altho' one man was bold enough to declare that appeals to patriotism were always in order. Many speakers contended that the Imperial connection was more important than commercial gain and that reciprocity meant commercial dependence on the States. Various statistics were quoted, some to show that Canadians would have benefited financially, others that they would not. The riddle of higher prices to producers and lower to consumers was attacked but not satisfactorily solved. Two unsuccessful attempts were made to close the discussion, on the first of which occasions, a member compared some of the speakers of the evening with Disraeli's description of Gladstone "a sophisticated rhetorician intoxicated with the exuberance of his own verbosity."

In supporting this movement, the leader of the opposition contended that a decision should be taken before anyone left, and that each man vote on his convictions; thus he said, would the conclusions of the Society gradually come to have an influence on the outside world. However, the meeting was protracted until 11 p.m., when a vote being taken, a verdict for the negative resulted.

On the whole, one might say that the points raised were good, the speeches excellent and the three minute limit a success.

The proceedings were enlivened by the formal introduction of the Cabinet, by several College songs and by two vocal solos with guitar accompaniment, rendered by Mr. Scott. Mr. Farr made a very acceptable critic. Next week, the question of the wearing of gloves will be discussed.

The Western Club will hold their first dinner this season on Tuesday eve the 7th at 6.30 p.m. at Albert Williams Café. All "Western" men should turn out.

CAMPAIGN IS IN FULL SWING

Be Ready With The Dollar For The Settlement Canvassers

Bang! The Settlement Campaign is in full swing. For the next four days, the canvassers will be on the war path. The settlement is the students' own work and it is confidently expected that there will be a generous response to the canvassers who are endeavoring to raise \$2,500, the cost of maintenance this year.

The aim of the settlement is to interest students in social work. Each year a new class passes from this University out into the world, where social problems, such as that provided by the moving foreigner must be met. Now is the time to get interested so that you may help to solve that question, thus doing a service to Canada, and credit to your Alma Mater. Other Universities outside of Canada have done settlement work successfully. Toronto has the honour of being the first Canadian University to do so. But remember the others are watching. Then show them the true spirit of the Toronto man, and do this service to humanity.

The following is the list of Captains for the campaign in the various colleges:

University Captain, Mel Brock. University College, Women Students, Miss M.E.L. Thompson; Men Students, H. V. Hearst. Victoria College, Men, H. E. Manning. Trinity College, Women, Miss G. Goldie; Men, H. H. Priest. Medical College, Men, C. P. Brown. Faculty of Education, Men, W. Lambly. Dental College, J. S. Bricker. Knox College, W. J. Christie. Forestry, W. J. Boyd. Faculty of Applied Science, Fraser Elliott. Household Science, Miss G. Lloyd. Wycliffe College, G. S. McEoffin.

Luncheon will be served in Y.M.C.A. building every day during campaign at 1 o'clock to all canvassers. Send in your report if you cannot attend. Those who have not their cards will get them at to-day's luncheon.

R.M.C. DEFEAT VARSITY II

Piled Up Big Score In Early Part Of Game—III's Lost Close Game

Saturday morning R.M.C. sprung a surprise on Varsity II by defeating them in a hotly contested game by 23-18. The Kingston boys began scoring in the first quarter and at the end of this chapter had amassed a 12-point lead.

Varsity was able to hang up only 5 points at half time, thanks to a buck over by Nicholson. R.M.C. supplied the spectators with some of the most dazzling passing runs that were of the Varsity first type. Varsity's line-up to this time proved no obstacle to them and with the excellent work of their backs had Varsity distinctly shaded.

In the third quarter Varsity woke up and began to force the play in R.M.C. territory. A few minutes after the start Nicholson nabbed a loose ball and pushed it through for a touch.

By dint of heavy hammering Varsity again annexed a touch and lead 17-12. At this time the R.M.C. bucks proved ineffective and were smothered by Varsity's line. The third quarter ended Varsity 18, R.N.C. 12.

In the last quarter R.M.C. after losing getting the ball on Varsity's no yards bucked over and made it 17-18. The last touch made by R.M.C. was converted making the final score 23-18. The line up:

Varsity—Back, Boddy; Halves, Webster, McLaren, Cuyner; Quarter, Gardner; Scrimmage, Schwalm, N. Simpson, Muntz, Strome, L. Simpson, Edgar, Nickelson, Platt, Alexander.

R.M.C.—Back, Galt; Halves, Carruthers, McCauley, Lawson; Quarter, Blackstock; Scrimmage, Greene, Mallory, Greenwood; Wings, Sweeney, Storms, Roberts, Pearce, Schemberger, Fry.

Referee—Red Dixon. Umpire—Duff Wood.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



A meeting of the Theatre Night Committee will be held in the Gym. on Monday, Nov. 6th, at 5.00 p.m. The following will please attend: Medicine, S. W. Otton; S.P.S., E. R. Gray; Dental College, R. D. Thornton; Victoria, W. J. Little; Trinity, H. S. Hayes; Education, A. R. Barton; Knox, W. G. Rose; Forestry, Mr. Scandrett; University College and Wycliffe representatives.

The first of the series of girl's basketball games will be played on Tuesday, November 7th, at 8 p.m. in the Annesley Hall Gymnasium between Victoria and University College.

COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 7 Western Club Banquet
- Nov. 9—Union Dance.
- Nov. 9—St. Michael's vs. Victoria Debate.
- Nov. 9—University College vs. Osgoode.
- Nov. 10—Inter-collegiate Missionary Convention at Belleville starts.
- Dec. 1—Rugby Dance.

FORESTERS' CLUB OPEN MEETING

Address by Dean of Faculty—Dinner or Dance Question Discussed

The University of Toronto Foresters' Club held its opening meeting Friday night. The President, Mr. Findlayson, spoke of the loss sustained each year by the passing of the Senior Class, compensated for to a certain degree by the coming of the Freshman Class, and read a letter from Mr. S. S. Sadler, a recent graduate telling of his experiences in work on the plains and at Indian Head.

Dr. B. E. Fernow, Dean of the Faculty, gave the speech of the evening, speaking not as a professor or instructor, but as a friend.

In the University as a whole, the dean declared, few know why they are here. This sounds startling, but is the common condition among young and old, undergraduates and instructors. The imparting of knowledge is not the important function of an University. The meaning of Education is—drawing out, a different affair from putting material into a receptacle—to be taken out partly spoilt. As in manufacture so in education there are by-products, often more important than the main one. The by-products of proper education are reliability and character, and are result of a man's own efforts and exercise of will. A man must be self-educated. The University is only an opportunity. Athletics are also of first class importance.

The departmental library offers a large field. Other languages than English may be necessary but the collection is very complete and new works, if necessary or desirable, can be secured. The laboratories are small but efficient. The smallness of the School permits a close acquaintance with the Staff, an advantage that cannot be found in a larger School.

It was suggested that a publication to represent the undergraduate body of the Faculty be started.

Mr. Morton raised the question of an annual dinner or dance. It was difficult to decide which of these would be preferable and the question was left over to another meeting. A very sensible argument for the dinner was given by one man who declared: "We can't all dance, and we can all eat. Let's have a dinner."

The meeting concluded after the serving of refreshments and an informal song service. The prospects are bright for a prosperous and useful session of the club this year.

The Varsity

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News Editor for this Issue: H. R. Rothchild.

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 6, 1911

UNIVERSITY HERALDRY

Heraldry is a science in which little interest is taken on this side of the water. Few families in Canada boast a coat of arms fewer still for unattractively display one. Few people, as a result, know anything at all about such things. This, in itself, is rather a good sign than otherwise. A man stands or falls by what he is, and not by what his ancestors have been. It has an unfortunate result, however. Institutions which have honourable bearings, and which rightly cherish them, are inclined to become careless as to the correctness of the arms they display. At Toronto, for instance, we have a coat of arms for the University, and one for each college; but comparatively few undergraduates know them sufficiently well to realize a mistake in the devices when it is made.

The athletic colour of University College affords a good example of this fact. The arms as they appear on the colour show all the changes borne on the correct shield, but their disposition, and even their colour, is far from correct. The arms are, as every one should know, a red shield charged with a white chevron; above the chevron two open books proper—i.e., in their natural colour—and below it a beaver, also proper; on the chevron itself, not above it, is a crown, proper. The crest is, of course, a lamp. A moment's reflection on the part of anyone familiar with the U. C. athletic colour, will satisfy him that the arms on the colour are vastly different from the real college arms. It is a pity that the athletic association of the College should allow such an error to appear on their official reward for athletic prowess.

Similar inaccuracy is noticeable in names. The whole device,—crest, shield, and motto, is commonly termed "crest." This is probably the result of a certain inaccuracy of thought which seems to be a characteristic of this continent. In common speech, it is not so much to be regretted, though there it is bad enough; but when it occurs in official form, we think it is time to bring the matter up. The certificate which goes with the University colour is a document prized by all who are fortunate enough to win it, it is regrettable that in it, the whole device is termed the "crest." Now the crest of the University is a tree. True, the tree does appear on the colour, but not alone, as the wording of the certificate would indicate. Surely, in official and highly prized documents such as this, we can have accuracy at least.

CONCERNING COPY

The editors and printers connected with The Varsity are slowly being made into candidates for the insane asylum by the "copy" which they are called upon to handle. Some of it bears a striking resemblance to the manuscript of the ancient Egyptians and no one on The Varsity is capable of reading this ancient literature. For the sake of the mental repose of the editors, if not for the very practical one of economy in type-setting, correspondents are urged, requested, implored to write legibly and neatly and on

the copy paper which will be supplied at the Varsity office.

The many who are so kindly assisting in the preparation of copy will also please disabuse their minds of the idea which seems to prevail that The Varsity has a battery of a dozen or more linotype machines and can set up its paper in thirty minutes before going to press. It is flattering that we are thus believed such a mighty concern, but unfortunately we cannot fill the role. We are driven to confess that, in fact, our type-setting capacity is decidedly limited, and, in order to produce the paper every second day, almost an equal amount of copy has to be in the printer's hands each day. That for the inside pages must always be in two days before issue and as much of the remainder as possible by 1 o'clock the day before the issue.

While laying bare some of the difficulties that beset our path, we might also inform our friends concerning something else for which The Varsity has been criticised. It is claimed by some that the paper shows favoritism in its College news, some colleges or faculties are given several inches of space each issue while others receive scant recognition. The reason for this is not partiality on the part of Varsity editors, but lack of industry on the part of the elected faculty representatives. Some colleges have hustling correspondents who get in their copy in large quantity good shape, and good time while others are tardy, slow and incapable of appreciating news. The editors do not wish to put one college to the fore continually, but they hesitate to reward the "live" correspondent by suppressing his material while they wait, perhaps in vain, for a few badly written items from another college. If all faculty representatives are equally industrious, careful and prompt in their work the copy will be edited in the manner its importance and that of the faculty or college represented deserves. Of the three virtues above named, perhaps the greatest for the purpose desired is promptness. Unless the editor has before him when he starts his work all the material he will be called upon to handle, it is impossible for him to edit that all will appear as its relative importance deserves. College news should all be in by 4 p.m. two days before issue.

A SUGGESTION

In connection with the arrangements for the rooting at football matches, and in particular at the match for Dominion honors if Varsity captures the Inter-collegiate title, The Varsity would like to make a suggestion.

It is just a slight variation of the plan, which has proved so effective in the big games in the past three years, of displaying a design by means of white sweaters against a dark background, on the main rosters' bleachers.

Let every man in the bleachers be provided with a piece of blue and a piece of white bunting sewn together, either in the form of a cape, with one colour on the back and the other on the front, or as a double covering for the front, in either case allowing free and rapid change of the colours. Have a series of design prepared, and let every man, as he enters the bleachers, be given a seat number and a schedule showing when he, as the occupant of that seat, is to expose the blue, and when the white bunting. The cheer leaders could direct the design. The bleachers could be made not only a dazzling array of blue and white, but a dozen different arrangements of stripes and letters could be effected with practically no trouble. It would be necessary only that each man should take and keep one particular seat and follow his schedule and the directions of the cheer leaders. The scheme would involve a great deal of preparation, it is true, but we suggest that the result would be so striking as to make the outlay of time and money small in comparison.

Thine eyes are bright,
Thy teeth are white,
Thy feet are simply out of sight,
Thy lips are sweet,
Thy dress is neat,
Thou'rt altogether hard to beat,
But best of all, thy pies and cake
Are such as mother used to make.

All students who have had books in the Y.M.C.A. Book Exchange are urged to call at once for their cheques and for books still unsold.

The University of Nebraska Senate has decided that class standings will take the place of final examinations.



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FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

All 'School' Westerners are requested to turn out to the Western Club Dinner at 6.30 Tuesday eve. next, at Albert Williams Café. Tickets may be obtained from H. N. McPherson 2nd Year and J. Patton 4th Year.

George Greer '14 is ill with typhoid fever. He was taken to the Western Hospital during last week.

The following are the results of the recent elections: 1 Yr. President, G. D. Galbraith; Rep. to Students Parliament, L. G. Glass.

A. G. McLeish '11 was a visitor at the School this week.

G. H. Greer of Civils '14 is at present in the hospital due to an attack of typhoid fever.

VICTORIA COLLEGE SPORTS

Victoria went down to defeat at the hands of her old rival, McMaster, in soccer on Wednesday afternoon. Although the score was 2-1 against Vic., the boys never let up. The work of Ansley on the forward line was particularly brilliant. Along with Jewett, our old stand-by, he was the star of the game. Vic still has a chance if the Dents work hard and beat McMaster in the final game of the district.

Red McKenzie is out with the rugby squad and will play the rest of the season for us. Oh you Mulock Cup!

In the Tennis Tournament, A. P. McKenzie defeated R. B. Duggan in the open singles by 6-3, 6-4, in a hard fight.

KNOX COLLEGE

The regular meeting of the Knox College Missionary Society was held on Wednesday evening. Messrs. T. A. Arthurs, B.A., G. A. MacDonald, B.A., and H. N. McQueen addressed the meeting, giving suggestions as to the nature of delegate addresses which the students are called upon to give from time to time in connection with the work of the society. H. W. Lyons, B.A. presented the financial report.

The Rugby team lined up against the Varsity III's on Wednesday evening and in the short period before darkness fell managed to give a very good account of themselves.

Rev. S. B. Rohald, of the Jewish Mission visited the college on Friday and presented the claims of his work to the students. As the students have taken classes there in previous years it is hoped that even a larger number will take up the work during the winter.

EARL GREY'S GIFT

The following is a copy of the letter received by President Falconer from Earl Grey, in which he presents The University with a St. George's Banner:

Dear Dr. Falconer,
I am sending you a St. George's Banner which I think may be useful to hang in the Students' Building in Toronto. As you know, it is my hope that these Banners may stimulate some of those who see them, to emulate the example of St. George and to devote their lives to the work of redressing human wrong.

I remain,
Yours sincerely,
(Sgd.) GREY

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PHYSICS SEMINAR

Interesting Experiments at Physics Building, Wednesday

At the Seminar held on Wednesday afternoon in connection with the Department of Physics, Dr. McLennan briefly reviewed a number of papers dealing with the recent advances in radioactivity. In one of these by Rutherford and Boltwood experiments were described which showed that a gramme of radium in equilibrium with its products of rapid decay, produced 156 c.m.m. of helium per year. As the transmutation theory indicates that 158 c.m.m. should be produced this result forms a striking confirmation of the validity of the theory. In a second paper by Geiger and Nuttall results were given which showed a simple relation between the range of the alpha particles expelled by a radioactive substance and the period of the existence of the substance. From this it follows that the life of a radioactive substance can be calculated when the range of the alpha particles expelled by it is known. A third paper by Kovarik and Geiger contained a series of measurements on the number of ions made per cm. by the Beta particles expelled by a number of radioactive bodies. In this paper an ingenious method was described determining the number of Beta particles expelled per second from a radioactive body. In another paper by Geiger and Nuttall the discovery of a short lived product in the radium series and one in the thorium series was announced. The life period of these substances were found to be 14 secs. and .002 secs. The last paper presented by Dr. McLennan described a series of experiments made by him and Mr. N. Macallum on the intensity of the penetrating radiation at different altitudes. The results were shown to fit in with the theory that the soil contributes by far the greater part of this radiation. In this paper some experiments were also described which pointed to the existence at the surface of the earth of a secondary radiation produced by the penetrating rays.

A series of experiments arranged by Professors Elster and Geitel on a photo-electric effect produced by infra-red rays was described by Mr. McTaggart. The type of cell used—viz., a colloidal platinum cathode in an atmosphere of helium was shown to be well fitted for the study of light intensity, as for example the decay of fluorescence or the strength of sunlight.

Prof. Dawes gave a short account of some experiments recently made by Professor Millikan of Chicago and his students. The conclusion was drawn that the ionization of gases consisted in the ejection of a single electron from each atom. Prof. Dawes pointed out that this conclusion of Prof. Millikan and Fletcher was combated in a recent paper by Prof. Townsend, and in one by Dr. Westphal. Both of these investigators cited a number of cases in which it is known that atoms with multiple charges have been detected.

The programme also included an exhibition of one of the newest effects in physical optics—the phenomenon of optical resonance shown in iodine vapour, using mercury arc light as the exciting agent. The equally spaced resonance lines were clearly visible in the spectro-scope in company with the yellow and green lines.

IN DEFENCE OF ITALY

There seems to be a tendency on the part of the majority of American newspapers to sympathize with the Turks in the present war. The statement is made that Italy is imposing on Turkey in taking advantage of her weakness.

It must be remembered, however, that Tripoli originally belonged to the Italians, and was seized by Turkey in 1551. Ever since that time Italians have to some extent inhabited the territory and carried on their various trades under a treaty between the two nations. These Italians in Tripoli and the surrounding Turkish territories, being in the University and not of the faith of Islam, were treated by the Turks unjustly and in many cases brutally.

The Turks had become so accustomed to oppressing and murdering helpless minorities, that they tried the same tactics in Tripoli; forgetting that the Italian nation was not the weak and poverty-stricken Armenian people, and that the Italian government would not overlook oppression when its own subjects were the victims.

The Turks are getting a lesson which they needed badly, and which they have well merited for their centuries of oppression and mis-rule. O.D.S.

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'15 SCHOOL ELECTIONS

The following is the result of the First Year School's election held Friday afternoon.

Hon. Pres.—Prof. J. R. Cockburn, (accl.) Pres.—D. Galbraith; Vice-Pres. R. M. Cockburn; Sec.-Treas.—Brawn, Student's Parliament Representative—Glass; Representatives—Civil and Architect—G. Rankin; Mechanical and Electrical—Steel, (accl.) Chemists and Miners—N. Hall.

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Duties: Six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties:—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres each year.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$5.00 per acre. Duties:—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORVY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

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Queens Easy for Varsity

Continued from Page 1

smashed through the Varsity line for a thirty yard gain. Queen's lost the ball and Maynard electrified the crowd by running the length of the field through the whole Queens team for a touchdown, which he converted making the score Varsity 19, Queens 3. This ended the scoring until half-time. So far Varsity had given as neat an exhibition of running and passing as had been seen in Toronto for several years past. All the halves caught faultlessly. Green, who has just made his first appearance in senior rugby in Toronto, proved himself to be as strong a kicker as Leckie, the Queen's star. Maynard and Ramsey were sure ground gainers. Pete Campbell's headwork was no small factor in piling up the score.

The second half, from a spectator's standpoint was much less interesting than the first as the men were hurt repeatedly and as the game drew towards the finish there was almost a continual procession of men being carried off the field. Almost the whole Queens wing line was replenished with new men before the end of the game.

Varsity won the third quarter with a rush and after about five minutes of play in which the ball was several times dangerously near the Queen's line and would have been over but for too much eagerness on the part of the Varsity wing men, Green dropped a pretty goal from thirty-five yards out.

Queen's kicked the ball to Green who returned, and then worked in some combination runs. One of Leckie's low punts Ramsey zig zaged his way through the Queen's' squad for a forty yard gain. Varsity kicked over Queen's line but Leckie retrieved the ball and succeeded in crawling out on his knees. This brought a laugh from the crowd. Varsity decidedly had the better of the play during the remainder of the quarter but failed to score owing to forward passes when near the Queen's line, and the quarter ended without further scoring.

In the last quarter each team scored one point, leaving Varsity the victors by twenty-three to four. The members of both teams seemed tired and a man retired after almost every scrimmage. Maynard himself had to leave the field five minutes before time was called. His place was filled by Dales who played creditably.

In general it would have been hard to have improved upon the playing of the Varsity halves. The wing line was a bit off color and almost showed overtraining, as most of the men seemed to be suffering from the hard practices earlier in the week. Hassard, Sinclair and Corey played a consistent hard tackling game. For Queens, Leckie as usual was a host in himself. His efforts were ably seconded by his brother halves. On the wing line Slater, Erskine and Smith were conspicuous.

The teams, Varsity—Back, McDonald; Halves, Green, Ramsey, Maynard; Quarter, Campbell; Scrimmage, Knight, Bell, Curtis; Wings, Clark, Cory, Knox, Thompson, Sinclair, Hazard. Queens—Back, Leckie; Halves, Dick, Harlett, MacDonnell; Quarter, McNeill; Scrimmage, Barker, MacIlloquin, Ellis; Wings, Dunlop, Lunn, Rodden, Erskine, Hatch, Smith.

Referee—Dr. Hendry. Umpire—J. B. McArthur.

BLEACHERITE COMMENT

Mr. Griffiths' comment was short and to the point. When The Varsity interviewed him at the close of the battle as to next Saturday's prospects, he smiled sweetly and said, "We've got to win; that's all." And it would seem to be enough too.

Lack Maynard didn't take his injury very seriously. Chatting on the dressing-room after the game he looked forward to a big fight next Saturday. "No fooling this week, boys; five days hard practice and we'll be ready for the biggest, hardest game we ever played." And those who heard him felt that Varsity's rugby interests are in good hands.

The University College contingent in the bleachers gave Herbie Taylor a great reception when he appeared on the field. Herbie didn't let the grass grow under his feet. He usually knew where the ball was, because he was usually there himself.

But what's the use in talking about this wing line. They're not men—just a big, well-oiled, machine. The bleach-

erite doesn't know whether it was Teddy Knox or Bob Sinclair who got the man. He only knows the man was got.

Sweet Caporal cigarette sales ought to boom now, if megaphones have any advertising value.

Sheeny MacLaughlin would sure make a superb salome dancer. Manager Henry please note!

Fair as Adonis, tall as the Cedars of Lebanon, strong as Hercules of old, was Queens centre-half But alas, he was slow as molasses.

There was just one cop in evidence, and Christy kept him in his place, so there was no "trouble." "Member the grand old days, fellows, when we used to eat 'em alive? Someone tell the fresbies about it.

"Its floatin' up to heaven and it won't come back" played the band as the bass drum made its ascent.

"What's the matter with Prof. DeLury," yelled MacLaughlin.

Voice from the bleachers: "Permutations and Combinations." Exit Alfred Tennyson.

"Come on fellows; number nineteen; one, two, three—"

Bob Thompson was just getting warmed up to it when someone turned the daylight out. When he woke up on the sub bench, his first query was "Why have they stopped the game." Then someone whispered in his ear and he woke up right.

Al Ramsay seems to have shaken off the hoodoo. Dales is playing more consistently. Frith and Eddie Cuzner are ready to jump in at any moment. Who said the back division was shaky?

But what happened to Old McGill? From here, Ottawa's easy win looks queer—but not altogether funny.

That "Smoke" thing doesn't seem the same without the genuine original smoke McCutcheon on hand to pull the damper in.

Punchinello Pete Campbell, the demon quarter-back will give a special benefit performance next Saturday at the Stadium in his whirlwind comedy, "The Lightning Bug." He will be supported by an excellent cast, as well as a male chorus of fourteen, to be hired on from Ottawa.

A few of the wilder enthusiasts marched down town after the game and came into conflict with the police.

WHITE SWEATER MEN WANTED

One of the general questions asked by nearly everyone in the grand stand on Saturday last was, "What is the matter with Varsity's white sweater men?" Last year, the way the fellows turned out when we had to go away out to Rosedale, was a source of much praise-worthy comment. But this year, when our facilities for making a splendid showing are so much better than in previous years we had a bare handful of students turning out in the required uniform.

Everyone is looking forward to another Dominion Championship and, provided we beat Ottawa, we will have the last game on our field. Now this will necessarily mean greater accommodation and it is the plan of the committee to give the men who turn out next Saturday, the preference in the seats. In order that it may be known how many men will respond, a list will be found in every Faculty to-day and to-morrow ONLY.

Come on, rooters, let's show them we can still make a good appearance in the stand.

Notice—All parodies must be turned in by Tuesday noon at Varsity office.

Varsity III

Continued from Page 1.

The Varsity III also lost to R.M.C. II in a most exciting game. Varsity appeared dangerous in the last quarter when they had the ball but two feet from their opponents' line when the whistle blew.

The score by quarters was.

	R.M.C.	Varsity III.
First quarter....	0	0
Second quarter..	4	1
Third quarter...	0	2
Fourth quarter..	0	0
Totals...	4	3

Reddy Dixon and Hugh Gall were the officials.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1911.

No. 18.

PRES. FALCONER GAVE ADDRESS

To Canvassers for the University Settlement

The second luncheon of the Settlement campaign took place yesterday, and the first report was received. \$243.75 was reported. University College is leading with \$157, with Victoria College second. The other colleges were late getting their cards, but to-day's luncheon will probably see a change.

Pres. Falconer was on hand and gave the canvassers a stirring address. He spoke of the value of having every one interested in the work. The institution that thrives is the one which draws its interest from many. He predicted that in three or four years the Settlement would be a permanent feature of this University.

He spoke of the struggling masses, who have a hard time to keep their heads above water. There is in this University a great virility. Let us therefore do what we can to help these people. It is the privilege of the strong to help the weak.

The President spoke of the St. George's Banner presented by Earl Grey, and the wish expressed by the accompanying latter. "Earl Grey's whole view of life is to put himself on the side of struggling people." Remember money is only an emblem, it expresses the interest of the men.

Mr. J. J. Kelso and Mr. N. B. Lambert, B.A., will address to-day's luncheon. Canvassers remember to attend luncheons, and to make a full report each day to your respective captains.

LITERARY SOCIETY POLITICS

Literary society politics in its relation to Freshmen will be brought to a head Friday night. The Old Lits have issued a challenge, which has been accepted by the Unionists, to devote the whole meeting to party feuds and differences. Those who, like Principal Hutton, are looking for a difference between the parties will look forward to Friday night.

THE ROOTERS' CLUB

Two new features are being instituted at the game on Saturday. In the first place song sheets will be distributed among those in the main stand, and secondly, an absolutely novel and spectacular system of producing designs in the bleachers will be tried out. Every man will be provided with a song sheet white on one side and royal blue on the other. By blocking out the stands in various letters and getting those who occupy seats indicated by certain tickets tacked down to show white while others show blue, the cheer leaders will try to bring about rapid changes in designs in brilliant blue and white over the whole bleachers.

Everybody should be on hand at the rooters' practice this afternoon to get the swing of affairs. Varsity must win on Saturday!

The biggest game of the season comes off on Saturday. Yesterday morning 1200 seats put on sale were sold by 10 o'clock.

Ottawa, it is said is coming up with a brass band and 400 supporters, determined to win. The support which the rooters give is undoubtedly the main reason for any brilliance which Ottawa may show and Varsity rooters will have to take their yelling seriously in hand and make the team win. With Mel Brock, who led the rooters at the famous victory at McGill, winking the baton, conditions are perfect for the best possible rendition of the songs and yells.

ROOTERS

Two Practices this week:—

Wednesday, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, 4:30 p.m.

North Lecture Room, Medical Building

UNION DANCE

Will Be Held To-morrow Evening In Gymnasium

The first of the popular University social functions in the gymnasium will take place to-morrow evening. It is the annual dance of the Undergraduates' Union. An industrious committee has been at work and the function this year promises to surpass anything that it has been previously. The best arrangements are being made. Only 150 tickets will be sold, so that it will be necessary for all who purpose attending to secure their tickets as soon as possible.

OFFICERS ELECTED

At Faculty of Education—First Meeting of Lit. Thursday

Following is the results of the election held last week for the officers of the Faculty of Education Literary Society for the fall term: Hon. Pres., Dean Pakenham; Hon. Vice-Pres., Dr. Coleman; Pres., O. V. Jewitt; 1st Vice-Pres., Miss Irving; 2nd Vice-Pres., W. P. Grieve; 3rd Vice-Pres., Miss Cooper; Secretary, Miss Young; Assist. Secy., S. Ferguson; Treasurer, L. Johnstone; Assist. Treas., Miss Peterson; Historian, Miss Barry; Prophetess, Miss Zimmerman; Orator, E. Cavell; 1st Critic, D. E. Hamilton; 2nd Critic, Miss Cheney; 1st Council, S. Prosser; 2nd Council, Miss MacPhedran; Mus. Directress, Miss Gibson; Reporter to Varsity, J. A. Bell; Assist. Reporter, Miss Irving; Representative to the Student's Parl., A. R. Barton.

The first meeting of the Literary Society will be held on Thursday Evening at 7.30 in the Assembly Hall. A good programme is being arranged and a large turnout is looked for.

DENTAL DANCE

On Thursday Eve. Nov. 9, the students of Dental College will hold their second Dance of the season at the Dental College Building.

This side of Dental College life has always been a great success and it is hoped every student will endeavor to make this dance one of the greatest successes. It is up to the men of the different years to do this and we hope to see many of the Freshmen turning out to this dance. Mr. Russel Beare's Orchestra will be in attendance from 8.30 to 12.00. Tickets \$1.00.

THEATRE NIGHT

The Theatre Night Committee met on Monday evening with only five members present. A sub-committee was appointed to interview the theatre management and it will report at the next meeting. All members are urgently requested to attend so that business may be got under way. Mr. Gray, who was appointed Chairman of the Committee, will give notice as to place and time.

A CLASH

The Sophs and Freshies had another clash Monday. The 175 men had just finished their lecture on Trigonometry, when the Sophs endeavored to come in. The Freshies, however, indignantly resented their intrusion and for a time, there was a miniature battle, until the sturdy warriors of 175 hacked their way through their foes. No casualties were reported, although the glass doors no longer keep out the draught.

WERE ENTERTAINED

Eighteen or twenty men, of all the years in Forestry were invited to Dr. Fernow's residence, on Admiral Road, last Sunday evening "after Church." Mrs. Needler, Miss Parlow, and Miss Drummond sang, and Dr. Fernow gave an instrumental solo. Afterward all joined in singing University and other songs. Refreshments were served, and it was noticed that freshmen sat, while their 'betters' served them. The hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Fernow is much appreciated by the men.

VICTORIA GOES INTO FINALS

In Mulock Cup Series—Defeated Trinity by Score of 43-1

The Trinity-Victoria Rugby match in the semi-finals of the Mulock cup Series yesterday afternoon resulted in a win for the Vics. by a score of 43-1. Although the field was in a very greasy condition, neither side was hindered more than the other. Until the last part of the game Trinity confined herself to Bucks, punting and an occasional attempt at an end run. But she could make no impression on the Vic. line. She invariably lost yards on exchanging punts, and owing to her entire lack of combination her end runs were unsuccessful. For Trinity Cluff and Clark were the most noticeable players. The former in tackling and the latter in booting. The Victoria team was very ably managed by Capt. Slemin. They had an excellent bag of tricks, passed the ball splendidly. Bucked for yards repeatedly and in fact did almost everything that a good Rugby team is expected to do. Victoria's tackling was a little weak in spots—and the ball should have been converted oftener.

Trinity won the kick off—which was returned by McKenzie—Vic. obtaining the ball and scored the first touch in less than 1 minute by a trick play in which Patterson was the hero. Soon afterwards McKenzie dropped a goal from the field. The ball then journeyed into Vic Territory but soon changed its mind and started back. At the end of its journey McKenzie bucked over for the second touch down. This was converted. After several exchange of punts and considerable skir-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

SWIMMING NEWS

Ladies Commence To Take Lessons—An Exciting Incident

An inter-faculty water polo league is being formed and S.P.S., Wycliffe, Arts, Victoria, Meds., and Dents. are entering six men each. Practice nights are already set and the program is for two sudden death games every Friday between 5 and 6 p.m. The best men showing up in this league will be selected to represent Varsity at Montreal next January.

Forty men have signed for the first class in life-saving. The first land drill will take place in the gymnasium hall on Monday, Nov. 13, at 5.20 p.m., and every evening for the week. The preliminary exam. will take place on Thursday at 4 p.m. and the final exam. on Saturday the same week at 1 p.m. Any man who is a strong swimmer on his back can be put through and secure the certificate and bronze medal of the Royal Life Saving Society.

The Faculty girls have determined to master the art of swimming and have formed a large and enthusiastic class. They have Saturday nights and their first lesson last Saturday night was enlivened by a most unexpected incident when the daughter of the swimming instructor sprang into the water with her street clothes on in her endeavour to rescue a student in the deep end of the pool. The ease with which she swam to the young lady and helped her to the edge of the pool ought to encourage the girls in their effort to master the most necessary art of swimming. While the Faculty girls have Saturday nights the girls of the University Athletics Association have fixed upon Monday nights and which it rained very hard the first night, yet quite a number were present and the work of last year's pupils was remarkable.

Mr. Corsan upheld the honor of Varsity last July in Chicago when he took all the best swimmers of the Chicago Parks Commission's life guards out of the deep water against their will with ease to the very great astonishment of those officials.

ANOTHER YELL

For University—East Residence Will Have One

A wealth of inspiration has been discovered in the East Residence! At the House Meeting Monday night the inter-house contests of the winter were anticipated, and a prize offered for an East House yell. The decision will be made Saturday night, when each of the inspired ones will give utterance to the product of his genius. From present appearances the judging will take some hours.

A very vital matter was touched when schemes for a telephone booth were discussed. To be forced to listen to others' conversation and to have others listen to one's own to the music of metal stairs and fairy feet, is, to say the least, unpopular. A time limit of three minutes to evening conversations is a good move.

In a discussion re a Residence Dance it was shown that a hall large enough for a dance for the three Residences was not available. It was therefore decided to make it each house for itself. The following committee will manage the East House function, which will take place about Feb. 1: Messrs. Duggan, McKay, Boyd, Hutchinson, McCannell.

BROTHERTON CUP

Was Won by Trinity Winners Given Reception

What would the Brotherton Cup race last Saturday morning have been without Trinity? There are two answers to this query: first—won by the School of Science; second—a fizzle. Of the twenty runners, who covered the eight mile course, from and back to Rosedale, ten hailed from Trinity, seven from S.P.S. and one from each of Arts, Dental College, and Wycliffe. Thus Trinity entered enough men for two teams and thereby captured not only the race itself and the Cup, but also the third place for her second team, S.P.S. gaining second.

The honor of winning the Cup rests with Dykes, Hendy, Hayes and Priest, who finished third, fourth, fifth and tenth, respectively. Priest was followed by an unbroken line of Trinity men: Campbell, Drew, Keyes, Burt, Cleall and Berkinshaw, which striking succession shows Trinity's wealth of promising runners in addition to her three first class men.

The School of Science lost the Brotherton by one point, an exact reversal of last year's result when they won by the single point over Trinity.

Shortly after noon the report reached Trinity that the trophy was won, and when this was confirmed, a throng of elated students gathered at the front door and greeted the returning heroes with a rousing Trinity Yell. Nor was Professor Routh forgotten, to whose untiring vigilance over the team the success was largely due. More than a hundred spoons crashed upon the boards when he entered the dining hall and this outpour of appreciation for the efforts of this enthusiastic don lasted for several minutes.

This race qualifies Dykes and Hayes to be numbered among the five men who are to represent Toronto next Saturday in the Inter-University Cross-country run over the same course. Hendy's University ambition must be curbed for a year until he emerges from the Freshman ranks. This tall youth, just out from England, has a brilliant track career before him. He possesses a stride remarkable for its ease and gracefulness. He and Dykes are now entitled to their Trinity running colors.

BELLEVILLE CONFERENCE

There is still room for six more representatives from University College to the Belleville Conference Nov. 10-12. The expenses of the delegates are nearly totally defrayed by the Y.M.C.A. This affords a good opportunity for stimulation in mission study work. Those desiring to go must apply before Friday morning, to W. McQueen, '12, Knox College.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

November 29.—Medical at Home in the Gymnasium.

Class '13 will hold their first class-meeting under their new executive. Friday afternoon at 4.15 in the West Hall.

Remember the Military Lecture this afternoon at 5 o'clock. All the men are urged to attend.

Ladies remember to visit the pretty Alumnae Tea Rooms, 18 Wilton St., where tea is served every afternoon after three.

There will be a meeting of the Women's Literary Society, Saturday evening at which Dr. Abbott will give an (illustrated) address on a Journey on the Rhine.

Mr. Hunt, A.B., secretary of the Settlement will conduct a class Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the "Y" building on "Social Problems of the City."

A meeting of the Executive of the Undergraduates' Parliament will be held in the Engineering Building on Friday, Nov. 10, at 5 o'clock.

The Business Manager will be in the office of The Varsity each afternoon, except Saturdays, from 1.00 to 2.00 o'clock to receive returns on subscriptions, etc.

The second semi-final game in the Mulock cup series will be played on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 on the back campus. The final will be on Wednesday, Nov. 15.

The opening meeting of the Modern Language Club will be held on Monday afternoon, November 13, in Room 65. The chief speaker will be Professor Fraser. Further announcements later.

The 19 games that are still to be played in the tennis tournament will be run off on the Residence courts as soon as the weather man permits. Watch the daily papers and the Varsity for the draws.

The U.L.D.L. Committee met at Queen's on Nov. 1. Some changes were made in the constitution, and the program of debates was arranged. The first debate will be McGill vs. Toronto at Toronto. Further announcement later.

To complete the files of The Varsity a number of copies of issues Nos. 3 (Oct. 2); 5 (Oct. 6); and 16 (Nov. 3), are required. Any person returning copies of these papers will confer a lasting favor on The Varsity.

The University of Toronto Electrical Club will visit the Hydro-Electric Power Commissions Sub-station at the foot of Strachan Ave. on Saturday morning, Nov. 11. Members will kindly meet at the sub-station at 9.30 o'clock.

The first meeting of the University of Toronto Electrical Club will be held in the Chemistry and Mining Building this evening at 8 o'clock. Prof. Angus, who spent the summer in the study of recent European Engineering practice will address the Club. All students of the third and fourth years are invited.

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 7—Western Club Banquet

Nov. 9—Union Dance.

Nov. 9—St. Michael's vs. Victoria Debate

Nov. 9—University College vs. Osgoode.

Nov. 10—Inter-collegiate Missionary Convention at Belleville starts.

Nov. 11.—Dr. J. A. McDonald at Lit.

Nov. 15—Mulock Cup Final.

Nov. 24.—Mock Parliament.

Dec. 1—Rugby Dance.

The Varsity

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TORONTO, NOVEMBER 8, 1911

A WORD TO S.P.S.

A good deal of dissatisfaction has been expressed of late in the "School" about the treatment that institution is receiving in "The Varsity." Claim is made that not enough space is devoted to Science matters and that much of the news brought in is not published on time. The purpose of the complaints, in a good many cases, must be admitted, but the "School" is placing the responsibility for the bad service on the wrong shoulders. The management of "The Varsity" are ever striving to make the paper the mouth piece of the undergraduates of the university and the staff, for this purpose, has been chosen from all the faculties. It is hardly necessary to say that it is impossible for the editors to get around and gather up the various local items around the different branches of the University. This can only be done by men who are in close touch with the life of their own faculty. That is what "The Varsity" representatives are for. If a faculty appears to be receiving more attention than another it is simply due to the greater activity of the reporters and representatives in that faculty. If the "School" will study the list of names at the head of this column they will easily pick out their own men and in future know where to place the blame for their neglect of interests.

Here is another side to the story. No representative can get all the news unless it is aided by the students. Every point of interest which comes to your notice—anything which you think may help to brighten our gloomy path, should be handed in to "The Varsity" representatives. If you don't think you can get it in a shop yourself the representative will write it up for you. And remember that it takes time to print a newspaper. When you receive your copy for "The Varsity" that is the day that copy should be in for the next issue.

A. W. P. L.

CURRENT ENGINEERING LITERATURE

In the Transactions of the American Society of Civil Engineers of April, 1902, vol. 47, appears a paper by Messrs. Williams, Hubbard and Penick, of Detroit, entitled "Experiments at Detroit, Michigan, on the Effects of Curvature upon the Flow of Water in Pipes" wherein it was stated that the loss of head will increase as the radius is increased above the limit of 2" diameters. This would be remarkable if true and contrary to our theories of dynamic principles. The subject is considered in a paper on "A Theoretical Formula for the Curve Resistance to the Flow of Liquids" by Philip J. Markmann, C. E., which was read before the St. Louis Engineers' Club and in which it is demonstrated that the curvature head decreases as the radius increases. This paper is for the most part quoted in "The Canadian Engineer" for Nov. 2, 1911.

In the same periodical and for the same date will be found editorial reference to the recent application of the Plumbers and Steamfitters Union for incorporation under the name of "The Canadian Society of Sanitary Engineers." The L. E. Engineering Society might do well to add their protest also to what is considered "a serious blow at the prestige and dignity of the Engineering profession in Canada."

CURRENT COMMENT

A FAMOUS VICTORY

By a majority of three per cent. Rectory was defeated, such is the popular vote. Which brings up the old question—should the Government have in the House a majority far greater than its majority in the country? It doubtless facilitates certain kinds of business to give the vote to a large majority, but is it just? How would it do to let a candidate run in a number of constituencies, add his total vote, and, if it were greater than that of the elected member in any of them to give him a seat also? It would make the size of the house undetermined, but would reflect the popular majority.

THE ONLOOKER'S CORNER

The Onlooker has spent a very large part of his allotted four years at the University in the study of Undergraduate types with the intention of publishing the results of his research in a small work of some sixteen volumes. He has finally come to the conclusion that the field is too broad to be successfully treated by one individual and he has decided to give the fruits of his life work in homeopathy doses to the readers of Varsity. He hopes that "when he is dead, defunct, deceased" to quote from one of the most brilliant of the moderns the work will be carried on by an able hand.

There is no finer field for the study of types and individuals than the college campus. Look about you and see if you do not instinctively place every man in the room in one of a dozen classes. He may be a Blumenthal Boy or a Husky Hayseed. He may be a Gentle Scout or a Lazy Loafer. Whatever he is there are enough of him in the University to make a class. There is only one kind of man that will give you any trouble in classifying and him you will finally find to be a member of that large group that is typified by the boy who is just an Ordinary Sort of Chap. With a sketch of the Ordinary Chap our portrait gallery will be opened in the next issue.

THE ONLOOKER.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Luncheons being served Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at 1 o'clock for all settlement canvassers. Upon these occasions, the latter are requested to turn in all cards upon which they have received reports; those canvassers who have not yet procured cards should immediately present themselves at the Y. M. C. A.

Belleville conference, Friday to Sunday November 10 to 12. A special train will leave Friday afternoon at an hour which can be learned on Tuesday from the leader of each college delegation. A special return train will leave Belleville at 7:30 Monday morning. Queens will have 60 delegates, Toronto about 200.

Mr. Hunt of the Settlement is to speak to the Pharmacy students in their lecture room, Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

Fackets for the College sermons are available at the Y. M. C. A. building on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week.

CHESS CLUB NEWS

The first match for the Eddis Shield between the Toronto Chess Club and the University Club was played in the rooms of the former, corner of King and Jarvis Streets on Saturday evening, November 4th and resulted in a win for the former 4th-5th. The score was as follows:

Toronto C. C. J. S. Morrison, 1; Jos. Price, 0; W. L. Branton, 1; E. B. Freeland, 1; W. C. Eddis, 0; Malcolm Sim, 1; W. F. O'Hara, 1; W. Melliship, 1; Rex Smellie, 0; Rev. A. C. Crews, 0; J. F. Gibson, 1; G. C. Warburton, 0.

University of Toronto C. C.—R. G. Hunter, 0; Dr. W. S. Stonestone, 1; S. F. Stonestone, 0; G. K. Powell, 0; Goodwin Gibson, 1; Dean Fernow, 0; T. L. Tanton, 1; H. Bennett, 0; E. O. Wood, 1; A. L. Parsons, 1; P. Goloth, 0; W. J. Perrin, 1.



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VICTORIA COLLEGE

The November "Aria" makes its appearance to-morrow.

Has anybody noticed the broad smiles the Juniors are wearing these days? The reason is that the Juniors entertained the men of their year to an informal evening at Annesley Hall one night last week. The guests were received by Miss Addison, Mr. Phelps (Pres. of the year) and Miss Burwash (Vice-pres.). The evening was spent in a very entertaining manner by playing several childish games. At Lunch (in the young ladies were sold to their partners at auction) to the highest bidders.

Owing to the bad weather the Tennis Tournament has been progressing very slowly. It is to be hoped that the weather man will arrange matters so that the Tournament may be completed this fall.

The members of the Literary Society listened to an able discussion by Controller Spence on Civic Administration. Mr. Spence upheld the merits of the Aldermanic system against those of the Commission. Next Saturday night Dr. McDonald will address an open meeting of the Society on "The Place of Canada in the English Speaking World." Every body invited.

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The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

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Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities confirming the examination for Dominion Land Survey to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 15½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$300.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

H.Q. 94-5.

10-11.

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FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Every man should take part in the opening meeting of the School Debating Society, to be held in the 'Y.' Thursday afternoon, from 5 to 6 o'clock. These meetings will be held weekly throughout the year, and are just the thing to develop public speaking. Inter Year debates will be held later on, these ought to be very interesting.

H. O. L. acknowledged he could live more than 3 days without water. Have a beer odd chappie, but don't offer any to Mr. Parsons.

"A Sop" who has just taken his first strength lab, was overheard describing it as follows to his freeman friend. You go in there and place a thingabob in a machine then you twist something and two cork screws start to work. Then just when you least expect it there is a crash and something "busts" and you gather up the splinters and write down what they look like.

The orchestra will have its first practice Wednesday night at 4 o'clock in room C 22. Be on time. No one but musicians invited.

With the exception of the brass section the orchestra is now complete. Another horn or two would be welcome. Also a first class man to look after drums and traps.

The 3rd Year will run their annual excursion to Buffalo on Nov. 15. The train will leave the Union Station at 7:50 a.m., and returning will leave about 6:30. Fare \$2.50. Tickets may be secured from R. F. B. Wood or G. J. Mickler, both of the 3rd Year.

The members of '15 Science, are thinking of sending a deputation to Prof. Blane, regarding the lectures in Chemistry. As there is no set text book for this subject, the notes taken by the students are naturally harder to follow when reviewing, time comes. The fellows would like the professor to have a synopsis of his lectures printed, as is the case in descriptive Geometry.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

In his evening researches, one of Varsity's rising young chemists, Mr. A. D. Hone, has discovered a remarkable new compound—KIS². Although seldom observed, he avers that it is far more prevalent than generally supposed. The reaction is reversible, and takes place best in the dark. It gives rise to ethereal vibrations, producing an electric atmosphere, which probably accounts for its attracting qualities. An interesting feature, however, is the smallness of the Reacting Unit. Although interesting academically, it is commercially unprofitable and requires the expenditure of time and exchequer to get results.

That all University professors were not intended for the Mathematics department was evidenced in a lecture one day this week when a professor had occasion to show his ability at adding fractions. A man pays one-thirteenth for this purpose, the professor declared, and one-twelfth for another. Then the lecturer hesitated a moment, calculating, finally declaring: "That would be two-twenty-fifths altogether."

A feature of a fourth year history lecture: "The cat-like tread," described by Prof. Wrong and illustrated by one of the well-known ladies of the Class.

The ladies of University College held their Guy Fawkes party at Queen's Hall

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on Friday evening. A very pleasant time was spent.

Preparations are being made for the Mock Parliament to be held in November. It should be exceptionally good under the leadership of Oscar Irwin for the Government and Tom Gordon for the opposition.

MEDICAL SOCIETY NOTES

At a meeting of the Medical Society on Friday at 4 o'clock the candidates nominated to represent Toronto Medical College at the various At-Homes of Sister Colleges were given an opportunity to make their little bows to the electors, and incidentally say a few words.

The meeting opened by Sec'y. Warren, in the absence of the President and Vice-President, began with songs rendered in an unusually hearty manner.

Owing to the withdrawal of Scott from the Secretaryship of the At-Home Committee, the position was declared vacant and Butlers '13 was nominated and declared elected by acclamation.

Mr. Warren drew attention to the fact that a copy-book would be placed in the reading-rooms, and everyone should co-operate with the Varsity news gatherers by dropping any items of interest into this box. A sub-reporter for each year is also to be elected to see that all class news is inserted promptly.

At a meeting Monday afternoon Messrs. Clark and Robson were elected to represent first year Meds on the Faculty dance committee. Mr. Cruikshanks was chosen as parliamentary representative and Mr. Johnson was elected "Varsity" correspondent. The cheer leader was Mr. A. E. MacDonald.

MISSIONARY WORK IN INDIA

Was Subject of Sermon by Sir
Andrew Fraser Yesterday

"In any particular sphere of the Lord's work the man to get is the one who has had experience and is interested," said Sir Andrew Fraser, the preacher of the College Sermon in Convocation Hall Sunday morning. The subject of the sermon was "The Lord's work," missionary activity in India being the particular phase considered.

After 37 years of service in India, not as a missionary or the son of a missionary, but all the time as a government servant whose duty it was to investigate the medical and educative work of the missionaries, Sir Andrew states that there is room for nothing but thankfulness for the splendid work being done.

"All men are of one blood and have the same needs," said the speaker. To illustrate this point he told an experience of his while on a tour of inspection.

At a temple he saw the statues of certain Gods. This had originated in a peculiar manner. The Gods had come to earth in human form and they had left this form in black marble after they had themselves departed.

From this story Sir Andrew drew the lesson that they as we possess that within us which reaches after a being higher than ourselves. We have an infinitely more beautiful story than theirs. Our God not only came on earth to visit us in human form, but he himself remains among us. It is our duty to carry this story to the non-Christian peoples. The Lord God is the same Saviour in India as in Canada. In regenerating men he is equally powerful there and here.

In fact it is only when as in India, one has the opportunity of observing the change of people from heathendom to Christianity that he can appreciate the full power of the Saviour.

The speaker concluded his address with a plea for more workers and more financial support. The field is still very inadequately covered. There are many districts as yet unoccupied, and the cry of India for enlightenment is to-day greater than ever before. God is going about his Church and asking "What hast thou to give to the cause of Christ?"

The audience was one of the largest that ever attended a College sermon. Every seat was filled.

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Vic. Goes into Final

Continued from Page 1

missing the ball was gradually worked to Trinity's 10 yard line. Here Capt. Samson started a run and then Patterson and Jewett finished it up. Jewett scoring a touch which was not converted. End of the first quarter 19-0.

The second quarter opened by McKenzie kicking to the dead line. This was followed by some fine punting and a beautiful run of 10 yards by Patterson for Trinity. Just about this picture a white ball dog named the Trinity squad and dropped on a loose ball. The ball however, was called back and the dog was requested to retire. McKenzie then punted from centre field overtook his own punt and scored a touchdown after going through the whole team. Half time score 26-0.

In the last half Trinity braced up and Victoria took the opportunity of trying out some new plays—mostly in the backing line. The first incident of importance was another trick play by which Patterson again scored, a touch down this time from the 30 yard line. This was converted. Score 32-0. Shortly after Victoria was forced to Rouse. Air bucked for yards several times and Patterson again scored a touch. Score 37-1. This was not converted. In this quarter Clark for Trinity and McKenzie for Vic were forced to retire owing to hard tackles. McKenzie was replaced by Latimer.

In this last quarter the ball stayed in Victoria territory all the time. But she managed to keep in possession of the ball most of the time as a result until the last minute of play Victoria only scored one point on a rouse. Just before the whistle blew Sleeman bucked over for a touch down. Score 43-1.

Referee—Art Anglin; Umpire—Bud Kent

For Victoria every man on the team played Rugby—and it is impossible to pick out individuals who excelled. Patterson made the most touch downs.

Trinity: Flying wing, Ditchburn; backs, Lunan, Hatley, Clark; quarter, Matheson, Scrimmage, Bishop, Hayes, Kingston; wings, Langdon, Bayles, C. Luff, Montgomery, Luke, Jackson.

Victoria: Flying wing, Jewett; backs, Duncan, McKenzie, Patterson; quarter, Sleeman, Scrimmage, Graham, Allen, Morrison, wings, Burt, Newton, Butzold, Churchill, Campbell, McDaniel.

KNOX COLLEGE

On Friday afternoon the soccer team met Pharmacy to play off their section, the first match having resulted in a tie. Although the team was weakened somewhat by the loss of I. A. Fuc his place was ably filled by the addition to the team of Geo. Kilpatrick. During the first half there was no scoring although both goal keepers made some lucky saves. Early in the second half H. J. Taylor got one through the Pharmacy goal. There was no further scoring and the game ended 1-0 for Knox. The Knox team lined up: Kilpatrick, Lloyd, Gauld, Taylor, Smilie, Robertson, McQueen, Easton, Ferris, McEwan and Oliver.

The rooters turned out in full force for the game and cheered the team to victory.

On Saturday morning the rugby team, taking pattern after the soccerites, played a practice match with Wycliffe and emerged victorious by a score of 40-6.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued from Page 1.

Fourth Year Latin, General Course, 1911 Authors. The special class in this work, for those who have supplemental examinations, or who were absent from College last year, will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. in Mr. Smith's private room.

Roman History, Second Year. Honour Classics, Modern History and Political Science. As no Room in the Building is at present available on Mondays at 11 a.m. it will be necessary to continue holding this lecture on Thursdays at 2 p.m. until further notice.

The University of Toronto De Lury Shield match is to be held at the Long Branch Rifle Ranges next Saturday. All members of the Rifle Association are asked to be out. Several other prizes will be distributed on the basis of scores made on Saturday.

MILITARY LECTURE

The men are reminded that the regular weekly military lecture will be given this evening at 5 o'clock in the Chemical building. So far these lectures have proved most interesting and instructive. They are given at not a little trouble and expense and it is hoped that the men will not throw away this opportunity to become acquainted with military affairs.

A college professor was one day nearing the close of his history lecture and was indulging in one of those rhetorical climaxes in which he delights when the hour struck. The students immediately began to slam down the movable arms of their lecture chairs and to prepare to leave.

The professor annoyed at the interruption of his flow of eloquence, held up his hand:

"Wait just one minute, gentlemen. I have a few more pearls to cast."

Caditibus kisibus sweeti girorum
Inibus lapsibus taki girorum
Caditibus kisibus giri somomorum
Papibus scibus, clapi girorum
Kieibus caditibus outi doorum
Thenibus caditibus limpi homorum
Gidibus cryibus kissi nimorum.

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Joyful!
Joyful!

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Jimmy—and take the Little Lady
over to the Dance
Union Dance!
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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1911.

No. 19.

Time, 4.30 SHARP. Place, Stadium bleachers. Everybody out to the rosters' practice. Bring song sheets and a quarter for Student's ticket. Gates close, 4.45.

WILL BE GREAT PRACTICE TO-NIGHT

New Songs And Striking Designs For To-Morrow's Game

This afternoon, at 4.30, the final big practice of rosters will be held on the bleachers at the Stadium. The gates will be closed at 4.45 and things will go with a rip from the time 'Mel' Brock steps out in front of the stand until all the songs have been perfected. Four cornetists have been engaged to lead the singing, and everybody will have a chance to learn just how the songs should be rendered in the proper surroundings.

The designs committee have matters well in hand. The song sheets for Saturday will be printed on paper which is royal blue on one side. By having the men who occupy certain positions turn the white side out while others turn the blue out, the fellows will be able to make almost any design at will. About six only will be tried on Saturday.

Full particulars will be given at the practice and before the game. A solid white T springing out of a mass of blue should present a fine effect, and the other designs should be almost as striking.

Tickets will be sold at the practice, One to each man. Everybody out!

VICTORIA WAS SUCCESSFUL

In I.C.D.U. Debate Held Last Night—Subject Was Interesting

Last night the second debate of the Inter-collegiate Debating Union took place between St. Michael's and Victoria Colleges in the assembly room of the former institution. Victoria College was successful in upholding the negative side of "Resolved, that the newspaper does more to mould public opinion than all other agencies combined." Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Kingsley upheld the affirmative for St. Michael's while Messrs. Graham and Smith upheld Vic's point of view, the negative.

The debate was extremely interesting and instructive; each debater performing his duties excellently and reflecting credit both on himself and his Alma Mater. The proceedings were enlivened by the songs, and yells of the colleges, as well as by musical selections admirably rendered by St. Michael artists. After the announcement of the decision of the judges, Messrs. Prof. James Mavor, Hon. Justice Latchford and B. Spence, Esq., a vote of thanks was passed by the audience, voicing their appreciation of the judges' services.

Y.M.C.A. NOTES

Following up the address given in Convocation Hall, Nov. 2, by Dr. Winfield S. Howe, books written by him have been put on sale at the Y.M.C.A. building for any who may wish to obtain them.

In order to obtain admission to College Sermons, tickets should be procured either from the person in charge of the work in the different faculties or from the Y.M.C.A. direct. The fact that Convocation Hall was occupied to full capacity last Sunday necessitates a rigorous enforcement of the rule for presenting tickets at the door. The whole purpose of this scheme is to reserve accommodation for the student body rather than to deprive any undergrad of admission. Therefore to reserve a seat, all should obtain tickets and present them before 10.55 at the doors of the hall.

MEETING OF LIT. TO-NIGHT

Unionists and Old Lits. to Discuss Party Politics

The third regular meeting of the University College Literary and Scientific Society, which is to be held in the Students' Union to-night, should be one of extreme interest, especially to the freshmen. There always seems to be some difficulty at first in distinguishing just what the two parties really stand for, but all those attending to-night will have an opportunity to decide for themselves just what their future politics in University College are to be.

Both parties have been making strenuous preparations for the meeting and a very interesting and lively debate will ensue. Special music will also be provided.

SETTLEMENT CAMPAIGN

Sum Collected Encouraging, But Large Amount Still To Be Subscribed

Results of the Campaign to date:—	
University College—	
Women.....	\$188.25
Men.....	327.50
VICTORIA—	
Women.....	44.50
Men.....	171.50
Faculty of Applied Science.....	93.00
Wycliffe.....	55.00
Medicine.....	32.00
Knox.....	25.50
Education.....	10.25

Total.....\$1017.50
Off to a good start? Yes, but a few days late. Already the time limit is up, and there is yet almost \$1500 to be raised. The above result will call forth the comment, "What has happened the School and Meds?" The former faculty headed the list a year ago, while the Meds were second. These institutions have been working under difficulties, owing to the fact that the preparation of their cards was delayed. On this account the canvass has been extended until Monday noon, when the final luncheon will be held. The report to date is encouraging when it is considered that two large colleges have only started. If we do not mistake the spirit of the Varsity man, the \$2500 will easily be raised. But remember everyone must W-O-R-K.

The members of the Aero Club at Dartmouth have recently been making flights in the glider. A team will probably be entered at the Intercollegiate Aero Meet to be held at Harvard in June.

Fifteen men of the University of California Glee Club will make a tour of the Hawaiian Islands during the Christmas holidays.

WESTERN CLUB BANQUET

Interesting Address Given By Dr. Goggin

The students of the Western Club held their first Banquet on Tuesday last at Williams Cafe. About 100 men from the various faculties were present. After the tables had been cleared Mr. H. A. Sheppard, the President of the Club, introduced Dr. Goggin the Honorary President. The latter is a well-known educationalist of this city at present connected with the firm of W. J. Gage & Co. and previous to his coming to Toronto, he spent many years in educational work in the West. In a witty and interesting half-hour talk, he laid before the students some of the problems and opportunities of the university graduate. The musical programme was supplied by Messrs. Bennett, MacPherson, Keefe, Wood and Skinner.

JUNIOR ARTS SHOW CLASS

Defeat Senior School In Mullock Cup Semi-Finals—Score 26-2

With a strong Southeast wing blowing across the field, Junior Arts and Senior School lined up on the rear campus on Thursday afternoon, November 9th at 2.30.

A large crowd turned out to witness the struggle to decide who should meet Victoria in the final game for the coveted cup. Although the School lost the game, this much can be said for them—if turning out and rooting for a team would count points in a game, they would have won by a big margin, the Arts being miserably weak in this department.

The teams lined up as follows:—
S.P.S.:—McBeth, Boulton, Brackenried, Clark, Wright, Wylie, Holden, Hadcock, Whithead, Northey, Orr, Baird, McAndrew, Chestnut.

Arts—Brown, Crawford, Goodacre, Boulter, Clark, Grove, Harris, Kemp, Ryrke, Campbell, Sinclair, Reynolds, Rankin, Grant.

School won the toss and kicked north. Arts started off with two thirty yard runs, and then kicked to Clark who was nailed for a rouge. School tightened up and McAndrew nailed an attempted on-side kick. First quarter ends 1-0.

On opening of second quarter Crawford kicked to dead line for Arts' next point. Crawford dropped a goal from 30 yards out leaving score 5-0 at half-time.

Third quarter—Crawford went over for a try and converted it. Boulton was forced to rouge. Score 11-1.

Fourth quarter—School showed lack of condition and were outclassed in this quarter. Boulton was forced to rouge. Crawford, the star of the game, went over

Continued on page 4, col. 3.

GREAT INTEREST IN FINAL GAME

With Ottawa on Saturday—Varsity will Win—Comment

Now that the big rush is on again and we hear nothing but ticket gossip all day, the Varsity has an announcement to make calculated to bathe the University in an ocean of smiles. 'Duff' Wood says that every man who turns up at the rosters' practice to-day, Friday, announced elsewhere in this issue, may be sure of his seat at the game on Saturday. That is a big order. Wednesday afternoon in the big lecture room in the Medical Building, 'Mel' Brock had to get on a desk to lead the singing, so that he could be seen. Every inch of space was filled by the 'infuriated mob' while outside in the corridor 'thousands clamored for admission.' If the crowd to-day reaches expectations, 'Mel' will probably adjourn to the Stadium in search of more room. Let every man turn out for, as Mr. Griffith says, "We're got to win," and there's many a hard game won from the bleachers.

The choosing of officials is in the hands of 'Dan' Gilmour of Montreal, and Varsity may be confident of fair treatment from the McGill men he will choose. As to Father Staunton's threatened protest against the combination running and passing plays which have made the Varsity Rugby team twice Champions of Canada—the answer is easy—there is nothing to protest. Varsity has won her games, not on interference, but on clean, fast, and sure work by both line and backs. In fact, the general impression around the halls is that Father Staunton never made the statement with which he has been credited.

Then to look at the other side of the question—cast your eyes over this paragraph from the McGill Daily, referring to the tactics used by Ottawa College in last Saturday's game with McGill:

"In the 4th quarter, the referee penalized Ottawa twice in quick succession for interference on the open field following Cornellier's short drop kicks. College had been working this open field interference on every possible occasion on kicks, passes and tackles until they had got it down to a fine system. THEY WERE NOT PENALIZED ONCE UNTIL THE LAST QUARTER. The system of offside interference which College used in their bucks and mass plays was the most bare-faced that could possibly be imagined and provoked the strongest possible disapprobation from every McGill man on the side lines who was watching the play closely. But except on three occasions when it was too barefaced to escape even a blind man Quinn refused to penalize it. Encouraged

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The date of the Rugby Club Dance has been changed from Dec. 1 to Dec. 6.

Meeting of Class '13 for to-day in West Hall has been postponed.

The final in the Mullock Cup Series will be played next Wednesday, between Junior Arts and Victoria.

Victoria College Freshman's Reception will be held in the College on Friday, Nov. 17, at 7.30 p.m.

A meeting of the First Year Executive Class of University College will be held on Monday, Nov. 13th, in room 4, at 4.30 p.m.

The second paper chase for ladies will take place on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 11. The girls will meet at Sunnyside at 2.30 o'clock. Tea will be served at St. Hilda's College at 5 o'clock.

Open meeting of the Medical Society Friday, November 10th, at 4 p.m. Second Year Lecture Room. President Falconer will be the speaker. A good musical programme will be provided.

A meeting of Ex-Hamilton Collegiate Institute pupils attending the University will be held in the reading room of the Medical Society, Monday, November 13th, at 4.30 p.m. Important business.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mr. J. Cooper Robinson addressed students in the Y.M. room on Japan. The pictures he showed of that land and its inhabitants were exceedingly interesting.

To complete the files of The Varsity a number of copies of issues Nos. 3 (Oct. 2); 5 (Oct. 6); and 16 (Nov. 3), are required. Any person returning copies of these papers will confer a lasting favor on The Varsity.

The first meeting of the Modern Language Club for the current year will be held in Room 4, main building, on Monday, November 13, at 4 p.m. Professor Fraser will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Spanish Art." The meeting is open to the public.

The University Rifle Association hold their annual matches at the ranges to-morrow. Let everyone turn out to determine the destination of the DeLury Challenge Shield for next year. Many other handsome prizes are to be awarded for good shooting to-morrow. Everybody out!

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 13—University College v. Osgoode.

Nov. 10—Inter-collegiate Missionary Convention at Belleville starts.

Nov. 11.—Dr. J. A. McDonald at Vic.

Lit.

Nov. 15.—Mullock Cup Final.

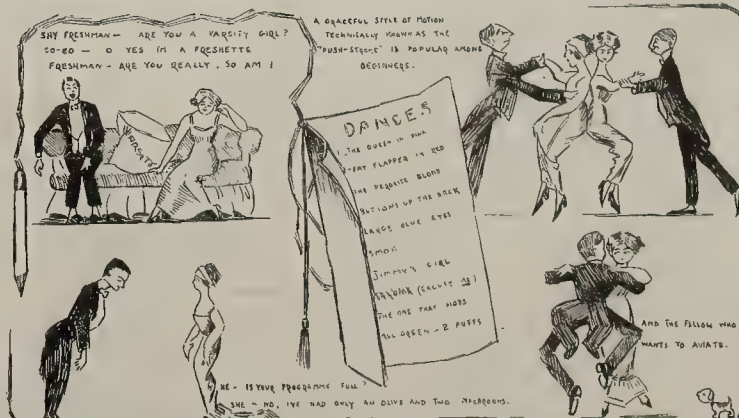
Nov. 24.—Mock Parliament.

Dec. 6.—Rugby Dance.

LE PAN—EDGE

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Edge, daughter of the late Rev. Joseph Edge and Mrs. Edge formerly of Owen Sound, and Mr. Arthur D. Le Pan, B.A., Sc., Toronto, was solemnized last night at 6 o'clock at the residence of the bride's mother, 24 Sydney street, Toronto, in the presence of the immediate relatives only. Mr. and Mrs. Le Pan will be at home at 34 Tranby avenue on and after December 1. Rev. W. J. Ford, of Teeswater, performed the ceremony.

WANTED—A housekeeping man by a business woman. Object matrimony.



Varsity Artist's Impressions of the Union Dance

The Varsity

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News Editor for this issue—A. M. Lower

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 10, 1911

THE MILITARY LECTURES

Five of the weekly lectures on military subjects have now been delivered. It is regrettable that the attendance which at the first of the course promised well for the success of the series, should have fallen off markedly in the following lectures. It is possible that a large number of those who attended the first, which as an introduction was necessarily rather dry, should have taken the subject matter of that one as a sample. If any did so, they were much mistaken. The four succeeding lectures, which dealt respectively with Artillery, Cavalry, Infantry and Musketry, proved exceedingly interesting, and were given a practical turn by the illustrating of theoretical points by references to several well-known campaigns. The benefit of such lectures to men wishing to know anything at all about national defence, is inestimable.

We desire to remind our readers, that these lectures have been arranged by the Canadian Defence League with not a little expense and trouble; and we hope that the undergraduate body will show their appreciation of the League's efforts by a greatly increased turn-out at the coming lectures.

In addition to arranging for the lectures, the League is offering three cash prizes, of \$50.00, \$30.00 and \$20.00 respectively, for competition in the examination to be held on the course. In order to add those going up for the exam., the League has arranged to have all the lectures printed. They may be obtained together with the "Canadian Defence," the organ of the League for one year, and an Undergraduate Associate Membership in the League, for \$1.00. The League has gone to more expense and trouble to provide this opportunity for those going up for the examination to have the lectures complete in a convenient form, and it is hoped that many will take advantage of it. There are at present 30 copies of the October number of the "Defence," with the lectures available at the "Varsity" Office and any men wishing to get them can do so by applying to H. R. Alley.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Ich dien! In the motto of the Prince of Wales, we have the root idea of Settlement work. Service for that part of humanity which is less fortunate than ourselves. To help the struggling fellow-creature in his battle with the problems of life, which he is so placed as to find them difficult to meet, should be a privilege to every man. The average man in fortunate circumstances does not have to deal with these problems, and hence he either does not know about them, or he does not know how they should be dealt with. On Sunday morning Mr. Hunt, A.B., of the University Settlement, is going to give the men of this university an opportunity of learning how to deal with social problems. This class ought to be an interesting and instructive one to all students and The Varsity would urge as many as possible to attend.

BACTERIA COUNTING

The infection of our water supply by bacteria has been one of our great troubles for so long that most people will perhaps be interested in knowing how a bacteria count is made. The following is a brief general description of the method most used.

A mixture of gelatine and beef tea is put in a flat dish, called a Petri dish, and before it sets one cubic centimeter of the sample of water is thoroughly mixed with it. After the mixture sets it is kept at about 80° F for 24 hours.

Each bacteria is now unable to move about but has an abundance of nutriment and is at a most favorable temperature, and so at the end of the period each has a colony around it which can be easily seen, sometimes even with the naked eye and thus the number per cubic centimeter is counted. The presence of the particular bacilli Coli Communi, is shown by effervescence when placed in a solution of sugar and water.

THE ONLOOKER'S CORNER

There is a great deal of talk nowadays about individuality. Modern essayists are bewailing the fact that twentieth century civilization is submerging the individual and reducing him to the dead level of a universal type. Nor are they altogether wrong. Men are growing more like each other in the clothes they wear and the food they eat and the way they eat it. You, O my beloved, would not be inclined to eat a currant bun in a street-car. People would look at you. There is the whole trouble. We don't want people to notice us. We seem to be trying to hide ourselves in the crowd. G. K. Chesterton protests against this spirit by carrying a large army revolver and a sword cane when he strolls along Piccadilly. Mark Twain protested against it when he appeared in the rotunda of a London hotel arrayed in a bath-robe. My friend, the Artist, protests against it by wearing red socks, a black bow tie, baggy trousers and long hair. But they are all wrong. They imagine that they are developing their individuality but they are only airing their eccentricities.

Let us by all means have individuality of thought in this University but let us refrain from dressing the part. A man may be a real athlete and still refrain from wearing a sweater at the dinner table. He may be a profound student and not wander about with an armful of books and a preoccupied stare. He may be a 'college man' in its broadest sense and not look like a figure from a Blumenthal poster. Again I say, let us develop our individuality but let us hide our eccentricities.

Here's to the Ordinary Sort of a Chap. May his shadow never grow less.

THE ONLOOKER.

CURRENT COMMENT


IMPERIAL UNITY

In the presence of a cheering crowd Australia's Dreadnought was launched the other day on the Clyde, and the continent colony has now the nucleus of a light fleet navy, as the lighter vessels of her fleet already exist. The Australian ships are to be stationed in home waters, and will not leave without the consent of the Australian Parliament.

At the inevitable luncheon, a speech was made by Sir George Reid, Australian High Commissioner. He asked how it was that isolated Australia should deem it necessary to build a navy and require universal military training? She had no hostile neighbors and knew no racial discord.

The answer Sir George gave was that Australia was no unnatural child, but recognized her obligations as a member of the great British Empire. He expressed the hope that some day all nations of the world would have peace in their hearts, as well as on their lips and in their pulpits; but meanwhile he regarded the British and United States navies as necessary for the protection of the world's highest interests.

Let us hope that they may ever serve this same noble purpose; and, most of all, that the long-wished for dawn of world-peace may hasten its coming.



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CONCERNING FRESH AIR.

To the Editor of The Varsity.

Sir,—Through the columns of The Varsity, I wish to express my views on a subject which I truly believe deserves the earnest attention and co-operation of every undergraduate of the University of Toronto.

I was struck forcibly in a certain lecture by the "rotten" atmosphere which pervaded the small room. In this room lectures are held continually from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and I venture to state that not once during the four lectures was the room properly ventilated.

The City of Toronto recently started an agitation against the unsanitary condition of the crowded street car. But the travelling public are only on these cars for half an hour at the most. What does the student endure? Upwards of one hundred students live in a lecture room for a solid hour, breathing into their lungs the same impure air again and again. Worse still the next class breathes this same air and adds to it, making it more injurious than before. I am not a new fangled fresh air fiend but I want to see this followed up by the Varsity and taken to the University authorities. It is as important to our University training as *Liberty*! Yours,

F.M.

[The Board took up this matter thoroughly last summer. A report was received from ventilating engineers on the probable cost of ventilating the old buildings. This scheme would cost approximately \$20,000. At present, electric fans are working in the halls, attempting to draw out the bad air. This is only an experiment and has not been fully adopted.

Any ventilation scheme under the present condition of buildings would not be

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4.

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The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction to all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English. The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diplomas of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulation of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examinations as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each. The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$500.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

11-0, 94-6.

10-111.

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The Class of '13 will hold its first meeting of the year on Friday, the 10th, at 4.15 p.m., West Hall. Besides the opening address by the president a good musical programme is being prepared by Miss Dickson, the musical director. Elections of two class orators and two representatives to the Undergraduates Parliament will be held. The advisability of discarding the class yell will also be considered.

The excessive heat of last summer caused a great scarcity of water all over the province. No where is this more noticeable than in the Provincial University. Is not this a matter for the serious consideration of the Y.M.C.A.? It is to be feared this drought will not be conducive to total abstinence but will force the Undergrad to look to other quarters for the satisfaction of his thirst.

Prof. Wright, in admonishing the freshman to prepare up-to-date notes, told them that the progress of biological research was such that no one could trust to the notes of other years as did the Scotch lad, who on being asked the kind of notes he expected to have replied in the broadest Scotch, "I ha' ma' father's."

The University of Toronto is sending to Belleville Conference (225) two hundred and 25 undergraduates. Train leaves Friday at 1.30 p.m.

Enthusiasm in "Lit" politics is working up to a climax. The rotunda resounds with the "Old Lit" and "U.P.V." yells. A number of those secret and sacred meetings commonly called caucuses are also being held to stir up excitement.

The Members of the Rooter's Club are doing their utmost to develop their "rooting" powers for Saturday. Turn out and do your share, Undergraduate.

The M. and P. Society met in the North Hall of the Physics Building on Wednesday. Prof. Chant read a very interesting paper on the observations he had made during the past Summer.

H. U. Barry, '13, Henry Johnson '13, and Ross Stalker '14 have been seen studying in the library recently. We fear we shall hear of the illness of these men any time.

It is rumored that the lectures in English history to pass students of the second and third years will be given in future on the Campus as no lecture room is large enough to hold the students who throng to these classes.

It is a matter of pride to students that the walls of our revered building contain so many paintings by master artists. But why should we stop there? "We are bold enough to suggest a few phrases which might very appropriately be placed throughout the building. For example, over the dining-hall could be placed:—"Eat, drink and be merry for to-morrow we die;" over the Undergraduate Union, "Beware of lectures!" over the Rotunda Clock, "Put not your faith in me"; over the Registrar's office, "Abandon hope all ye who enter here," over the Fees Office, "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver," etc. We really think this matter worth consideration.

What a wonderfully ideal land ancient Egypt must have been! According to the views of one who has frequented that part of this planet and made many investigations towards acquiring some idea of the customs of those ancient peoples, it must have been truly a veritable paradise. Any of our modern young women who may have had an idea—ever so hazy—as to the superiority of modern woman in form and beauty over those pre-historic inhabitants of Egypt would have had this

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rudely shattered were she attending 111 Year World History. "Exquisite little creatures!" "Most beautiful type I ever saw in my life, and other remarks of a similar strain lead us to believe that around 1500 B.C. every woman was an ancient Annette Kellerman.

Ladies notice that Saturday evening, the meeting of the Women's Lit. will be held, not in the Gym., but in the Main Building, Room 12. (There will be a discussion on the choice of a U.C. pin, and an address by Dr. Abbot with illustrations on "A Journey On the Rhine." The small east door of the University will be open.)

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

One of the most important events of the term was pulled off Wednesday afternoon 2 o'clock in front of the C. and M. Building. The gentlemen of the illustrious class of 1175 were all decked out in their latest haberdashery and had persuaded a photographer to risk his camera by exposing them to the delicate film. But while the lens was opened, and the camera man was counting the number of minutes calculated necessary for the visages of the freshmen to make an impression on the film, lo, a cloudburst, cries of "Help!" "Can you swim?" "get those sophs!" and many others rose into the air. The gathering then dispersed. Indeed it would not be a class picture if there were not some pails of water in the upper windows for just such purposes.

About 20 men from the School leave this afternoon as delegates to the Students Conference at Belleville. They will return Monday morning. Everybody is looking forward to a big time as guests of the citizens of Belleville.

The orchestra will be ready for the next Engineering Society meeting: Practice will be held Saturday morning at 11.30 in C. 22.

Will "School '11", who turned in a little cartoon to The Varsity kindly get in touch with the Editors? (Le Roy, note!)

Chester Smith '10 is back again with us for his 4th year. Chester has been with the Clyde Iron Works, Duluth, Minnesota, as their chief draughtsman.

If School men want to boost this column, let them turn in their copy on time to the School rep.

The Varsity box will be put up in the Engineering Building this week.

The soccer season is now in full swing. The School are running two teams this year. So far, the intermediates have won the game they played and the seniors have had games with Teachers and Dents. To-night there is a game with Meds. Will all School men who play soccer please come and help us win the cup.

Moses in 1st year Chem. Lab.—Have you seen any Phenolphthalein?

Freshman. No He is not in our year. The cards for subscriptions to the Settlement are now out. It is to be hoped that School men will show the same kindly interest in the work that they showed last year and respond liberally to an object which is so worthy of support.

A meeting of the 4th Muckers Club was held at the St. Charles on Monday eve. An interesting paper was read on the Porcupine District.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

"Frenchy" Cooper is of the opinion that Turkish Baths lessen one's dignity. Watch Cooper grow!

Addresses were delivered in Chapel on Tuesday morning by Mr. McCormack of the Navy Mission, and on Wednesday morning Dr. Malcolm Wallace spoke on the work of the Varsity Settlement.

Perry Parke has turned his attention to wheeling. Roche thinks it had form to cycle on Sundays.

How quiet everything is! Fricker and Elliott have been appointed delegates to the Hague Conference.

The Belleville Contingent leave to-day. To-morrow the remaining students will please attend—the Varsity-Ottawa Game.

It was sheer hard luck that Wycliffe did not figure on the winning side at Soccer with Faculty of Education on Tuesday. It only needed one more goal to tie the score. The final score was 1-0.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

FOUND

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CORRESPONDENCE

Continued from Page 2.

very satisfactory. The Board proposes doing away with the old lecture rooms altogether and making them into offices for the faculty. New lecture rooms will be built with modern ventilation and equipment. We understand that this matter has been taken up by the Board, but nothing will be done at present owing to the expensive building permits already issued.—Ed.]

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SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

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TRINITY COLLEGE

It fell to Trinity's lot on Wednesday to meet two serious reverses in the one day, the first from Victoria upon the football field, and the second at the hands of McMaster in a verbal contest. By neither defeat, however, are we at all discredited. On the contrary, our showing on Wednesday, both in Rugby and in debate, augurs well for success in future affairs of a like nature.

This is but our second year in the Mulock Cup League and the team reached the semi-finals—a much better showing than that made last year. With the continuation of the present organization and coaching and the addition of a few now-developing players, our team will yet be able to bring the Mulock to rest with the Brotherton Cup in Trinity College.

In the realm of debating our prospects are even brighter. The team that can come within a shade of beating McMaster at their own special game would be a credit to any college. Martin and Hone, who are still under senior rank in Arts, were debating outside of College for the first time, and are to be congratulated upon giving the McMaster supporters, as admitted by the latter, thirty anxious and chilly minutes while the judges were struggling for a decision. Very seldom are McMaster really "scared" and only once in four years have they lost a debate. It is reasonable to state that, with such a record, McMaster should, instead of the I.C.D.L. be in the Inter-University League, for which class they are qualified as a University.

The best of good feeling prevailed between the two student bodies in the McMaster Convocation Hall where the debate took place. College songs and those of more militant nature were rendered alternately. It tickled our vanity when the Baptist students devoted a whole song—a touching one at that—to St. Hilda's College.

Mr. E. A. H. Martin, in recording a vote of thanks to the judges, expressed the hope of entertaining McMaster at Trinity next year. We concur with "Ned" in this hope and assure him of our confidence that on such an occasion, he and his colleague, Art Hone, will not be on the "shady" side of the decision.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

The first of the Inter-Year Debates will take place in the Fourth-Year Lecture Room on Thursday, Nov. 16 at four o'clock. C. C. Macklin and S. W. Otton of fourth year, and D. S. MacLennan and S. A. Walker of 2nd year will debate on the subject "Resolved that inter-provincial registration of licenses to practise medicine is preferable to a Dominion Council." Music will be provided.

Owing to the Belleville Conference taking place this week-end, there will be no meeting of the Medical Student Volunteer Band on Sunday morning next. We have it on the authority of one of our Professors that certain students of '14 have developed the lack of punctuality to such a degree that they will carry it with them not only through this life, but also through the next.

The Medical At Home will be held in the Gymnasium on Wednesday, November 29. This is the one function of the Medical Faculty as a whole and it is hoped that the boys will support it loyally in order that it may be an unprecedented success.

The Medical Society held their annual fall elections for the At-Home Committee and Representatives to Sister Colleges on Wednesday afternoon.

Some very close results were recorded. The candidates for McGill ran a dead heat, the vote remaining unaltered after two recounts. A decision was finally reached by tossing a coin. Hassard thus getting the President's vote.

The results are: At Home Committee,—President, H. C. Hall, (acc); Secretary, T. L. Butters, (acc); Treasurer, O. Finch, (acc); Vice-Presidents, M. Patterson, 152, E. F. Risdon, 72. Representatives,—McGill, F. R. Hassard, 124, J. S. McCullough, 123; Queens, C. Brink, 138, H. A. W. Brown, 111; London, G. A. Watson, 138, G. McAlpine, 102; Dental, G. W. Longhead, 135, G. Greer, 103; School, K. M. Simon, 109, W. S. Pickup, 64, H. H. Argue, 60; Osgoode, S. W. Otton, 100, W. Robinson, 78, J. Turnbull, 59; Victoria, C. C. Macklin, 59, T. L. Butters, 50, S. Alexander, 46; McMaster, R. J. W. Brooks, 104, R. Hoskins, 125; O.A.C., D. E. Ross, 146, H. Mitchell, 100; Pharmacy, R. W. Naylor, 90, W. W. Winkler, 60, H. Crews, 59.

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Great Interest in Final Game

Continued from Page 1

by his leniency College continued to work it all through the game."

After this, can it be true that Father Staunton has risen up, clothed in the vesture of righteousness, to complain of Varsity's 'interference'?

Varsity lost to Ottawa because Cornell could kick farther than any of the Varsity backs. Maynard was off the team that day. Greene had not as yet made his debut, 'Al' Ramsay was in love, and temporarily incapacitated.

What about to-morrow? The back division is intact. While Cory and German will not in all probability be on the line-up, in Sifton and Knox we have substitutes of whose fitness we need have no misgivings. Loy Sifton has the weight and strength which will make him a stone wall proposition against the Ottawa line. Knox made good last Saturday. Don't make any apologies for the team to-morrow. If we lose it will be because the Ottawa team is better, not because ours is worse.

In the light work-outs this week signals have been perfected and the machine got running smoothly. The boys are governing themselves by a bit of advice handed out to them from that oracle of football lore in the person of Mr. Harry Griffith. Here it is: "Keep your position. Tackle low, hard, and often; and you'll win."

Varsity will win the Intercollegiate.

Junior Arts Show Class

Continued from page 1.

for another try which he failed to convert but he dropped a goal from 30 yards out a few minutes later, making 15 points to his credit on the score. McAndrew nailed Brown for a rouge. Brown made a sensational run almost the whole length of the field for a try which was not converted. Final score 26-2.

On the form shown in this match Arts should give Victoria a hard game.

Wycliffe Notes

Continued from Page 1.

Advance Wycliffe! There will be adequate space given in 1911-12 Torontonensis for the biographies of Wycliffe Grads., College views, and the usual Executive groups. This is for the first time of asking.

The receptions on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Griffith Thomas are much appreciated by all the men, and are looked forward to as the mid-week event to be remembered.

Naughton asked Prof. Bell the other day "what year he was in?" By the way, some are born Scotch and others have "Scotchmen" thrust upon them. Great Tams and Shawls! "O to see ourselves as others see us!"

Hurford has finished synthesizing his Library—and is now at work on "Varsity."

Nicholson goes to Kingston to-morrow with Varsity II. When at home he plays "spare" for Wycliffe. "And they say that 'Nic' was ambitious."

Coming Events:—Opening of the New Chapel, Nov. 14; High Tea, Address by Principal Hutton, Nov. 18; Annual Meeting Mission Society, Convocation Hall, Nov. 23; Oratorical Contest, Dec. 1; Christmas Exams., dates later.

"You'll be late for supper, sonny," said a merchant, in passing a small boy who was carrying a package.

"No, I won't," was the reply. "I've got to eat."

The students at Michigan are not allowed to start a bank account at Ann Arbor for less than fifty dollars. Any smaller sums deposited will cost twenty-five cents a month.

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ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

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In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$2.00 per acre.

Duties.—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$200.00.

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Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this act verbatim will not be paid for.



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PIE FOR VARSITY



VARSITY WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeat Ottawa By Score Of 29-13 In Hotly Contested Game

GOOD ORGANIZED ROOTING Superior Tactics And Better Team Work Decided Game

SATURDAY'S RUGBY RESULTS.

Varsity 29 Ottawa College..... 13
McGill..... 20 Queens..... 19
R.M.C..... 13 Varsity III..... 10
Varsity II..... 19 R.M.C..... 17

Hurrah! Hurrah! We are Champions again.

Once again the premier honors in inter-collegiate football lie at the feet of the University of Toronto. On Saturday at the Stadium, before a crowd of 11,000 and upwards, Ottawa College fell before the superior tactics and all-round team work of the wearers of the Blue and White.

Not for four years have Ottawa had a team that has been worthy of a place in the Union; but this year the unexpected happened, and after a hard up-hill fight they tied with Varsity. Saturday was the crucial game—a win for either team meant the championship of the Union; and with it, the almost certainty of the Dominion honors and the Earl Grey Cup.

Only one man of the famous light-weight team of 1907 played Saturday—that was Harrington, the stellar middle-wing; but another name should not be forgotten—that of Father Staunton, the famous coach. This reverend and genial gentleman learned the game in the good old days when the annual play-off—Rough Riders vs. Ottawa College—was a regular race riot—and a fight to the death. Father Staunton has perhaps but one peer in the coaching business; and with only a small student body to draw from, he has developed a team young in age, and light in weight—of sufficient speed and merit to take one fall out of Varsity this year—and it seemed at times almost a second.

While, however, we are lauding Father Staunton and College to the skies, we must not forget that Dr. Wright and Capt. Maynard had an almost identical task before them this year. With but the shattered remnants of last year's Canadian Championship team, they have built around this nucleus one of the fastest and trickiest teams that ever courted fame on the football field. They have developed a line of defence that is well nigh impregnable. The wings tackle like fiends—"hard and low and often" is their slogan and they live up to it.

But it is in their offensive work where

CROSS COUNTRY RUN

Won By Varsity In Good Time Over Heavy Course

The Inter-university Cross-country Run was held at Toronto, Saturday. The result was a win for Toronto University. The points made were: Varsity, 17; McGill, 27; R.M.C., 42; Queen's, 61. The Varsity team was composed of H. Campbell, G. R. Elliot, P. J. Dykes, H. S. Hayes, C. V. Perry.

The first eight men to finish were: 1, Campbell, Varsity; 2, Playter, R.M.C.; 3, Dykes, Varsity; 4, Sproule, McGill; 5, Kerr, McGill; 6, Elliot, Varsity; 7, Perry, Varsity; 8, Murray, McGill.

The course of eight miles was hilly and muddy, so that the time made, (45.53 1-5) was very creditable, this was six minutes better than last year.

the team really scintillates. Pete Campbell is probably the finest quarter-back that ever donned molekins in Canada; Green is a magnificent punter, and speedy runner; Al Ramsay is as hard to stop as a freight-car running down grade; and Jack Maynard is the greatest dodger and side-stepper, and as fleet a man as ever Varsity had on a team. Fleet of foot everyone of them; each with a sure pair of hands; and good punters all—this is a quartet that has gained more yards by combination than any other in history. It is, "Campbell to Maynard to Ramsay to Greene, and another touch-down for Varsity."

NOTES ON THE GAME.

It is too bad there were not fourteen Corneliers on the Ottawa team. A few of that breed would help a whole lot to ward winning a championship.

Messrs. Harry Griffith, Scotty McKay and Christie were discovered after the game doing a war-dance behind the bleachers; Jack Galbraith was beating time against the woodwork with a length of lead-pipe.

"Oh! for night or Blucher?" sighed Father Staunton as the score rolled higher. Knight was there all right, but Blucher failed to put in an appearance.

Mel Brock says thanks to everybody. Organized rooting is decidedly not a failure when everybody swings in.

In the third quarter Varsity gained yards four times in succession on fast work by Hayard, Ramsay and Maynard. After that, Ramsay kicked on the first down just to break the monotony.

Bob Grass looks very well in the grandstand, but here's hoping to see him again on the field before the season closes.

Ain't it queer how popular the camera men are with the crowd? I guess we all like to be mimged, more or less.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

FEDERATION OF FREE NATIONS

Dr. MacDonald Pictures World Empire of English-Speaking Races

At the open meeting of the Victoria College Union Literary Society, held in the Chapel, Saturday evening, a very interesting programme was presented.

Mr. E. Jules Brazil, musical director at St. Michael's College, Mr. Holgate, '12, and the Victoria Male Quartet, all rendered very acceptable numbers, which were heartily enjoyed. Dr. Bell, the chairman and Honorary President of the Society, then introduced Dr. MacDonald, the speaker of the evening.

The subject of his address was "The place of Canada in the English speaking World." The doctor stated as his belief, that the time was not far distant when all the English speaking countries would be united into one Empire. A League of Free autonomous nations encircling the globe.

This Empire he compared to a gigantic hand. The fingers of which are free and independent but which converge into the palm, forming a united whole. And not only does Dr. MacDonald believe that the British overseas dominions will form a part of this federation, but he also deduced several arguments to show that the United States would support such a union to the last dollar, and to the last drop of blood.

He then proceeded to call attention to the great possibilities that lie open to Canada and Canadians in being the nation privileged to initiate such a tremendously important movement; important not only to the English speaking world—but also vitally affecting world-wide politics.

It is needless to say that the address was greatly appreciated by the large number of students present and a vote of thanks moved and seconded by Messrs. Zimmerman and Buchanan was unanimously passed with much applause.

During the business session the Government was defeated on a bill dealing with the matter as to whether or not the students should march en masse to Massey Hall on Tuesday evening to the Liberal Rally. As a result, Mr. F. G. Buchanan has been called on to form a government.

Altho' it has not been officially announced a guess at the probable cabinet is as follows—Messrs. F. G. Buchanan, D. F. Gray, Hugh Beatty, H. Taylor, H. T. Bently, R. C. Scott, W. B. Wiegand, A. L. Smith, T. D. Wheeler, A. M. Horner, and E. E. Pugsley.

GREATEST WORK DONE OBSCURELY

World's Real Business Done By Unknown Men—College Sermon

Despite yesterday's inclement weather, a large congregation was present to hear Mr. Robert E. Speer, deliver a forceful address at Convocation Hall.

The speaker took as his text, Mat. 25:44—"Lord when sawest thou me?" The speaker stated that a man's greatness lay in his early obscure years, when the foundations of his character were being laid his public services were merely inevitable corollary. It was so with great movements, with all history, with Life itself. Men object to Christianity, owing to its humble beginnings, but we forget that everywhere in all time, "it is by this spirit of anonymous work that the world's real business is done." Let us apply this lesson to ourselves, the speaker said, let us identify ourselves with the great moral forces of the universe and thus make our lives count. As examples he told, relatively small is the work of the British government in India compared with the silent influence of the missionaries. And again, "compared with the work of the teacher, what is the legislator doing? How important the undying influence of the man who has stamped his soul upon men!"

Coming to the central thought of his sermon, the speaker said that Life did not lie out in the centre of the stage among the

Continued on page 4, col. 3.

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

Held In Belleville—Toronto Delegates Had Special Train

The Inter-Collegiate Missionary Convention was held in Belleville Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday. A large number of delegates were present from the Canadian Colleges. The Toronto delegates left by special train Friday afternoon. The trip to Belleville is described by the Varsity's special correspondent.

The train left Toronto on time with 163 students on board. The students soon began singing and then gave the different faculty yells. Finally parodies on the different colleges to be represented at the conference, especially the Albert ladies, were sung.

A number from Hamilton were the only outsiders on the train and the students rendered the famous Oshy-wa-wa for their benefit. Some football fans, evidently determined to see a good game on Saturday, organized in the baggage car under Bill McQueen, of Knox, and had a signal practice, the intention being to play Queen's Saturday afternoon. When the train stopped at Oshawa to take water, the team had a little work out on the platform, much to the amusement of the crowd who tried various ways to mix the signals.

In order to make the affair complete, a rosters practice was held in one of the cars, and it was easily seen that Mel Brock was without a very important section of noise-makers.

From 3 to 3.15 there were short prayers in every car for the success of the convention. The special arrived in Belleville at 4.20, being considerably ahead of the regular's time.

SCHOOL TAKES TROPHY

Undergraduates Defeat Graduates In Rifle Match—Good Scores

The Faculty of Applied Science won the Delury Shield at the Inter-faculty Shoot at Long Branch ranges on Saturday. University College came second, Medicine third, Dents fourth and Victoria fifth.

The teams were composed as follows: School—E. L. Deitch, 93; T. H. Wrong, 91; F. R. Scandrett, 90; W. S. Steele, 98; F. S. Mills, 87.

University College J. R. Henderson, 94; R. M. Box, 86; H. V. Ell-worth, 85; R. L. Hughes, 83; T. E. Robinson, 82.

Meds. McKenzie, Brokenshire, Dickson, Cameron, Broughton.

Dents—Spence, Leggo, Thornton, Jones, McFayden.

Victoria—Fenton, Crow, Frost, Ruston, Pugsley.

The graduates as usual gave the Undergrads a good run for the Challenge Pewters with 450 to 461 points respectively.

Undergrad Team—A. T. Weir, 95; J. P. Henderson, 94; E. L. Deitch, 93; T. H. Wrong, 91; K. C. McKenzie, 91.

Graduate team—R. W. Murray, 99; W. L. Miller, 91; O. F. Adams, 90; G. H. Neeldor, 87; J. R. Cockburn, 83.

The Extra Series Matches were won as follows:—

200 yards—O. F. Adams, 23.
500 yards—J. F. Adams, 21.
600 yards—R. E. Green, 21.

CAMPAIGN CLOSES

Settlement Campaign ends to-day. The final luncheon will be held in the Y.M.C.A. building at 1 p.m. sharp to-day. Every canvasser must put in his final report. The Captains expect that the amount will be raised, but this means hard work. Make sure that every man is seen before one o'clock.

DUKE VISITS UNIVERSITY

Prince Arthur, Duke of Connaught, Governor-General of the Dominion of Canada and the Duchess of Connaught, will visit the University of Toronto on Wednesday, November 29th.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be no shooting at the ranges except on Wednesday of this week.

The debate between University College and Osgoode will be held to-night at eight o'clock, in Osgoode Hall.

The postponed meeting of class '13 will be held in West Hall this afternoon at 4.15 o'clock.

The upper gallery of Massey Hall will be reserved for students at Mr. Rowell, K.C.'s meeting on Tuesday night.

President Falconer is in New York, where he addresses the Canadian Club to-night.

The Executive of the Students' Parliament will meet in the reading room of the Union, Tuesday at 5 o'clock.

The meeting of the Student's Parliament of Dental College has been postponed from Monday Nov. 13 to Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 8.30 o'clock.

The date of the Medical At-Home has been changed from Nov. 29th to Nov. 28th, in order to avoid a clash with other events to be held on the 29th.

Miss Melcher, secretary of the Student Volunteers of New York City will address the girls, Tuesday next, at 5 o'clock in the Y.W. room.

The first Water Polo games will be played on Friday afternoon when Victoria will meet Wyulife at 5 o'clock. Arts will play against School at 5.30 o'clock the same day.

To complete the files of The Varsity a number of copies of issues Nos. 3 (Oct. 2); 5 (Oct. 6); and 16 (Nov. 3), are required. Any person returning copies of these papers will confer a lasting favor on The Varsity.

The English and History Discussion Club will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at Queen's Hall. All the members are requested to read "Woman and Labor" by Olive Schreiner and be prepared to take part, as Mrs. Leaths has consented to lead the discussion.

Owing to a misprint in Friday's issue, it was stated that the meeting of the Modern Language Club would be in Room 4 to-day. It should have been Room 8, at 4 p.m. Everyone is invited to hear Professor Fraser's lecture on "Spanish Art."

The opening meeting of the University College Classical Association will be held to-morrow evening, at 8 p.m., in the Faculty Union, West wing of the Main Building. Professor Carruthers will address the Association on the subject of "Classical Echoes in Tennyson." All students interested, especially those of the first year, are urged to attend.

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 13—University College v. Osgoode.
Nov. 15—Mulock Cup Final.
Nov. 18—Class '13, U.C. Reception.
Nov. 23—Trinity Fall Dance.
Nov. 24—Muck Parliament.
Nov. 28—Medical Dance.
Dec. 1—Queen's Hall Dance.
Dec. 6—Rugby Dance.

LOST

A Small Bound Note Book containing notes on steel. Finder kindly return to P. G. Cherry, Room 21, Thermo. Bldg., or care of Supply Department.

In the Gymnasium main building of U. C. a number of loose bills. Reward for return of them to the Varsity office.

The Varsity

Published Three Times Weekly by the Parliament of the Undergraduates of the University of Toronto.

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News Editor for this Issue—C. D. Farquharson

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 13, 1911

BECOME ACQUAINTED WITH ISSUES

The Provincial Elections are coming on apace. There has been a great deal of preparation for the big campaign, and the series of meetings of both parties are about to begin.

The men in the University, and particularly those who are in the Political Science course or who have a leaning towards politics and governmental problems can not do better than begin now to become fully acquainted with all the issues which are being raised. The Frapp Bill, which proposes local option in the matter of taxation of improvements is one of the more important. Then, too, the question of bilingual schools will doubtless be raised. This is a matter on which all progressive men should be informed.

On Tuesday night, in Massey Hall a large meeting will be held to discuss these issues. The Varsity urges University students to attend this and as many others of the meetings of both parties as time will allow.

TECHNICAL SCHOOLS IN EUROPE

Best Research Work Is Done With Small Models Says Professor Angus

The first regular meeting of the "University of Toronto Electrical Club" was held Wednesday evening in the Chemistry and Mining Building. The president, Mr. F. C. De Guerre, made his inaugural address and called the attention of those present to the objects of the club. He pointed out that in these meetings the members have excellent opportunities to improve themselves in public speaking and debating and urged the members to prepare papers on engineering subjects to be read before the club.

The speaker of the evening, Professor Robert W. Angus, was then asked to address the meeting. He was very enthusiastically received. The subject was European Laboratories, Workshops and Power Plants. Professor Angus, by means of lantern slides, gave a very interesting and instructive talk on Engineering Education and Work in Germany, Switzerland and the British Isles. The speaker's remarks on European railroad customs were very interesting and amusing.

Dealing with Engineering education the speaker mentioned the fact that in the Technical Schools of Germany there were engineering models of almost every conceivable thing, but that, as far as he could learn, the students very seldom saw them. He also stated that in some of the schools by experimental work was carried on by the use of very large machines but he was of the opinion that much more instructive work could be accomplished by the use of smaller machines as is done in our own laboratories; the principles being the main things to learn.

One remarkable thing noted was that most important and authoritative engineering research work was carried on in Munich with the aid of very simple apparatus in an old building.

The remarks about the immense size of the manufacturing shops and the size and the fine quality of the work turned out in Switzerland were of great interest. The address proved most instructive and the thanks of the meeting were extended to Professor Angus.

The president announced that the next regular meeting would be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 22, when Mr. P. W. Söthman, Chief Engineer of the Hydro-electric Power Commission, would address the club.

CORRESPONDENCE

FOSTER COLLEGE SPIRIT

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir:—Let us hope that all this discussion on "gowns" prove not abortive, and that the Lit may very soon bring matters to a definite head on the question. There seems to be practically little open opposition to their reintroduction, and if the somewhat apathetic endorsement of their use were only lent a particle of the enthusiasm of our Rooters' Club—well, the result would be a foregone conclusion.

The gown lends an additional touch of dignity to a student's apparel; and if it were regarded strongly enough in its proper light of a garb of honor and tradition, its use should do much more in fostering a deeper and sincerer "college spirit" of the noblest type, than all the pennants and class vells in captivity.

Moreover, there is an additional point in favor of gowns that has not received sufficient notice: the great economical and practical uses of the garb. Leaving aside the freshman's reasons for adopting the gown, which probably might be due to a comingling feeling that they would both warm his heart with the glow of being a real live college "man," and would also distinguish his noble self from the "hoi polloi" of the town—all these aside, the reasons of economy and utility are strong factors.

Think of what manifold purposes gowns would serve in cleaning pens, flicking off dust and pencil-shavings, as cushions on the hard, hard lecture-seats—not to speak of considerably hiding the shiny elbows and other parts of that last year's suit! To what unwholy uses the Meds could put the garb, let us not venture to surmise; but the School could employ their gowns in a legion of ways,—from strangling a freshman to stuffing the cracks in the door of C 22 when the Orchestra practised.

Then, too—but peace! From many points of view gowns would be useful, valuable and (in some cases) highly ornamental (?) Let us hear more on this topic. Truly yours, O.D.S.

REDUCE CAR FARE FOR STUDENTS

Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir,—You would confer a great favor by allowing me a little space to discuss a subject which I think most students are interested and that is the item of carfare. To some this is of little interest but to others who ride the cars four times a day it holds more concern, for now that we are not permitted to use "School" tickets and are either too late or too early to use limited tickets, it amounts up considerably.

The majority of students have not an inexhaustible treasury to dip into, and I am sure would welcome a reduction in the car rates.

My suggestion as to how this might be brought about is to have the matter brought up in the students' parliament and a deputation or a petition be sent to the Street Railway Co.

The steam railways give the students a cheap rate, why not the street railway? The business and laboring man who rides the cars twice a day has his ticket, why do not the students who ride the cars four times a day have theirs?

Some member of the parliament who really wants to do something would bestow a great favour on student kind by bringing in a bill to this effect.

Yours very truly,

N.B.T.

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UNION "AT HOME"

Held in Gymnasium Was Enjoyable Event

The annual "at-home" of the Undergraduates' Union was held in the gymnasium Tuesday evening. The event was completely successful. The attendance was neither too large or too small for complete enjoyment. About 125 couples were present.

The gymnasium was nicely decorated with blue and white.

Dancing began promptly at 8 o'clock. Refreshments were served after number six. The music was of high class. It was given by Frick's orchestra.

The patronesses were: Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Ramsay Wright, Mrs. Malcolm Wallace, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Galbraith, Mrs. Pakenham, Miss Salter.

The committee which had charge of the arrangements consisted of Prof. M. W. Wallace, H. L. Bryce, G. R. Sneath, R. L. Campbell, E. M. Rowand, J. F. McLaughlin.

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The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound education. The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drill, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

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The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 2½ months each. The total cost of the course, including board, uniforms, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$200.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts. For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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KNOX COLLEGE

The regular meeting of the Literary and Theological Society was held on Tuesday evening at 6.30. A motion to restore "Life" to the reading room produced some very lively discussion as to the relative merits of "Punch" and "Life." However the motion was lost. The subject of discussion for the evening was,—"The Problem of the Rural Church." The question was introduced by Mr. J. E. Mothersill, who was followed by Messrs. Gomm, Staples, Clugston and Hunt. An interesting feature of the programme rendered by Messrs. Chester Smith, G. A. MacDonald and M. H. Staples.

Several of the boys have signified their intention of attending the Conference at Belleville this week.

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

The School Debating Society held its first meeting on Thursday evening. Although the crowd was not very much with regard to numbers, the enthusiasm was great. The question before the House was to pass that good old bill "Reciprocity." As on Sept. 21, the government met defeat but only by a small majority.

Messrs. Black and Foreman were the leaders of the Government and Opposition. Both spoke to great effect for their side of the question. Now, first year, there was only one of your men out for this debate, see if you cannot fill all the chairs next Thursday.

If year Civils would welcome the idea of employing first year chairmen for laying out curves in Queen's Park. There sometimes being less than a quorum in the II. year parties.

Year '13 wish to express their deepest sympathy with H. T. Thomas, whose father died on Saturday.

The year '15 is offering a reward of ten dollars to the freshe who makes up the best yell for the year 1T5. Come on, ye veterans, twang the lyre.

Year '15 challenges '14 to a rugby game to be played "sometime next week."

VICTORIA COLLEGE

The men of the First and Second year have formed a Debating Club and intend to enter a team in the M.Y.M.A. Debating Union. The officers are G. L. Rodd, president; H. F. Fenton, Secretary; and G. Webber, treasurer.

W. E. Macniven is one of the University of Toronto's debating team which meets McGill in the first round of the Inter-University Debating Union, next month.

Capt. Sleemin's smile is a la "Sunny Jim" these days—in spite of his strained ankle, and "The Team" join with him, in fact every body is happy.

Last year we lost that Mulock Cup by a fluke, and no chances are being taken this year to bring back that same cup and deposit it in our silver-wear cabinet.

At a meeting of swimming enthusiasts last week it was decided that Victoria should have a team in the water polo league. Jack Stoneman has been appointed manager and wants everybody to turn out as there is a game on this week with Wycliffe. Among others who have turned out are Duggan, Goodyear, Myers, McWilliams, Scott, Elliott, Brewster.

The fact that Victoria is the present guardian of the intercollegiate debating shield, has not lessened her endeavor to

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retain the wardship of this interesting bit of mural decoration, for an other year. This is evident from the first skirmish, Thursday night, when Messrs W. C. Graham and A. L. Smith out-talked the St. Michael's team and easily won a favorable decision from the judges. However, Victoria will have to repel several more assaults before the danger is passed.

TRINITY COLLEGE

At the regular meeting of the Trinity College Missionary on Monday evening, a most interesting address on "Life among the Esquimaux" was delivered by Mr. Fleming, of Wycliffe College.

The earlier part of the evening was devoted to Mr. Fleming's address in which he covered, in a general way, the whole subject with special regard to missionary work. He was then allowed to be seated while the students bombarded him with questions. Their heavy fire had the effect of giving them access to vast stores of information regarding these strange people of the North.

Appreciation was shown by the applause and the hearty vote of thanks of the members present.

The speaker has spent two years as a missionary to the Esquimaux of the northern portion of the diocese of Moosonee and "knows whereof he speaks."

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

The Mission Society Executive request the Student Body to keep its northern optic on the Sunday appointments. There is a reason for mentioning it.

We are glad to have Painting back with us after his long and dangerous illness.

Naughton and Dixon are the two sturdy henchmen appointed to bring to the little niche in the Students' Sitting-room the Intercollegiate Debating Trophy. We are sure they will at all events win the Semi-Final from McMaster.

It would be good of the Athletic Executive to consider the necessity for early action to be taken to obtain for us at least two tennis courts for next year, in view of the large increase in the student body, and cast about for a suitable location now. It would save a season.

Dr. Thomas addressed the students at morning chapel on Thursday on the work of the Wycliffe Association.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The Committee of the Mock Parliament would be glad if the student body would assist them in the accumulation of vitally important news for the Mock Parliament and the Evening Blast. Send in your jokes to the committee or the Varsity Rep.

U.C. Men! If you want this column to prosper you must assist your representative. Keep your ear to the ground and forward your results three times a week.

We understand that the leader of the Unionists has resigned.—Not Duff Wood. We refer to the Hon. Mr. Balfour.

The third year reception will be held next Saturday, November 18. As the third year have an exceptionally able executive a very successful meeting is anticipated.

The postponed meeting of the Third Year will be held Monday, 13th, at 4.15 p.m., West Hall.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

In the first of the Girl's basket ball games, on Tuesday evening, University College defeated Victoria 12-9. The game was close and interesting but the necessity of observing girls' rules seemed to handicap some of the players. One of the Victoria forwards received a hard knock on the head and a substitute was necessary for the last eight minutes of the game. The line-up was:

Victoria—Guards, Misses Reide and McIntosh; Centres, Misses Ferris, Austin, and Edwards; Forwards, Misses Kennedy and Thompson.

University College—Guards, Misses Garvin and Gardines; Centres, Misses Keys, Keer and Burris; Forwards, Misses Frothe and Macpherson. Referee—Miss M. Barry.

A new ice rink is to be built at Syracuse, and intercollegiate hockey games, scheduled for this winter by Cornell will be played there.

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Varsity Wins

Continued from Page 1

After the game the students formed a parade with Mel Brock, on a horse, at the head, the boys proceeded down town just to remind people that Varsity had won a noble victory. The parade was conducted in an orderly manner and the police offered no objections.

Patrons of the stands are undecided as to just what the real attraction at a University football game now is. Some still declare it is the game, but many are of opinion that the blazers with their songs and striking color schemes are just as attractive.

The organized rooting was a great success. Every word of the songs could be distinctly heard in houses several blocks away. Mel Brock and "Dutch" McPherson have demonstrated their popularity as leaders.

Somebody down town inquired in what from the sidewalk—"Who won?" "What did he think we were—a Salvation Army meeting?"

Thirteen was a bad place for Ottawa to stop. It's an unlucky number.

Talk about your electrical moving signs—they're not a patch on our bleachers.

Go—but we felt blue at the beginning of the second half—Blue is a pretty good color, however, when mixed with a little white. The play of our boys showed that.

Ottawa discovered that the Varsity's stone wall line was everything it was cracked up to be. They had the ball right on our line several times but that was all.

INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATE

University College To Meet Osgoode Hall To-Night

If the interest, displayed so far, in the I.C.D.U. is any criterion of the work of this organization, its success is for this year at least, more than doubly assured. At the two debates, already held, greater enthusiasm has been displayed than has been known for many years past.

In the remaining part of the preliminary series, University College has yet to cross swords with the budding law dispensers of Osgoode Hall. Owing to the fact that Knox College did not enter teams in the Union this year, Wycliffe won by default. So now the remaining debate of the first schedule of the series is to be held at Osgoode Hall, on Monday evening, November 13.

To the men of University College a special request is given to turn out to help their representatives, Messrs. Gane and Alley to win. By your presence you can do much for their success. The men have a difficult proposition to prove, but we firmly believe that they are equal to the occasion.

Remember the place and date—Osgoode Convocation Hall, Monday evening, Nov. 13, at 8 o'clock.

SUCCESSFUL SALE

One of the most successful sales ever held by the members of St. Hilda's College was that of the ninth inst. when the total receipts amounted to about \$200. The proceeds will be given to a Mission of the Church in Japan.

Besides the usual tables of fancy work and candy there was a table of Trinity and St. Hilda's pennants, cushion covers, picture frames, etc., many of which are now decorating the walls of the students' rooms in Trinity.

In the tea room tea and coffee, ice cream, etc., were served during the afternoon, several fair "Saints," clad in the garb of the Japanese, officiating.

In the evening dancing began at eight, a great many outsiders as well as the Trinity men being present. This was kept up till 10:30 p.m. when the few articles left from the sale were auctioned off by a Grad of the College. The gentlemen present, bid quite eagerly for the fancy work-bags and other articles of female interest.

The affair closed about eleven having been a complete success from start to finish.

Great credit is due the St. Hildians for their indefatigable efforts in raising so large a sum of money for such a worthy cause.

SHORTER DISTANCE

In future the Intercollegiate Cross-country Run will be over a course from 5 to 6 miles in length of which 2 must be cross country. The run has been 8 miles but at an annual meeting yesterday it was decided to shorten the distance.

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Continued from page 1.

tumult but in the secret recesses of obscure deeds. It was the obscure German mother who gave to the world a Luther, who had done more for God than all the armies and generals of the age. We forget in our strivings after great achievements that the "Judgment Day is to turn upon forgotten trivialities."

The face of Christ is everywhere; every action of ours is an expression of our attitude toward him. In knowing this and in seeing in Life what others were blinded to had lain General Gordon's great power—"more than all his race he saw life face to face."

In closing, Mr. Speer asked how, after all, we knew what was really small or great. "That which is done in secret is proclaimed upon the house-tops." We should so live that we would see Christ in everything. Thus should we become fit to look upon the King in His glory.

OLD LIT. POLICY VINDICATED

Government Supported At Opening Meeting Of Literary Society.

Excitement was very intense at the opening meeting of the University College Literary Society, Friday night. The meeting began at 8 p.m. with a full house and not until 11:30 did the stalwarts adjourn.

In the order of business a sum of money not to exceed fifty dollars was set aside for the settlement fund. A letter from the fourth year executive was then dealt with. The communication asked the Society to place the inter-year debates under the management of the year executives.

After much heated discussion the govern ment carried a motion to retain the year debates under their supervision in spite of the opposition who asserted that in this the government were not truly representing the undergraduate feeling.

One gentleman referred to the great stimulus which would be given to the debaters by "the bright eyes of the ladies."

After the preliminary discussion the debate of the evening began. The government brought in a vote of confidence in their management of the society. The opposition contended that it was too early in the year to form an estimate of the government policy, while the government placed the right to the confidence of the house on the successful management of the society's meetings and of stag night.

Many figures and much ancient history was advanced by both sides. The government to show their support of responsible government asserted their readiness to resign if the house defeated their motion. When the debate was finally taken the government was sustained.

The meeting all through was conducted very orderly and the keen contests, although very exciting and bitter did not stoop to personalities.

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ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of homesteader.

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In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

Homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption must enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1911.

No. 21.

GRACE, GRIT AND GUMPTION

The Three Main Qualifications For The Missionary

BELLEVILLE CONFERENCE

Interesting Session Where Missionary Work Was Discussed—286 Delegates

Toronto's delegates to the Inter-Collegiate Missionary Convention at Belleville returned on Monday. The convention was successful and thoroughly enjoyed by all. There were 285 delegates present from the following colleges: Toronto, 90 men, 35 women; Queens, 67; McGill, 14; Hamilton Normal School, 8; Western College, 4; Ontario Ladies' College, 3; Bible Training School, 6; Albert, 9. The remainder were from O.A.C., Guelph, Woodstock Baptist College, Toronto Stratford and Berlin Normal Schools and Collegiate Institutes. The speakers were: J. Lovell Murray, New York, an old Knox graduate who has spent considerable of his time in mission work in India and at present Educational Secretary of student Volunteer Movement.

Miss M. Melcher, one of the very popular travelling secretaries of the Students' Volunteer Movement.

Mr. C. W. Bishop, a travelling secretary for Students Y.M.C.A.

Dr. N. Jays, an Englishman by birth but who has been in Africa for 20 years as Medical Missionary

Rev. H. Keith, of McGill '04, who was in India 4 years, but is now preaching in Peterboro.

Canon Gould, Toronto, who is Gen. Secretary of the Canadian English Church Missionary Society. He was an Arts man at Toronto and then took up Medicine at Queens.

In opening the Conference on Friday evening, Mr. Murray, the Chairman of the Conference, stated in a very few words, the objects of the gathering, and then called on the mayor of Belleville, who welcomed the students, on behalf of the citizens of Belleville. Dr. Drumm, chairman of the Ministerial Association, welcomed the students on behalf of that association. Addresses were given by Mr. Keith and Mr. Jays.

On Saturday morning C. W. Bishop gave a very interesting account of the World's Christian Students' Conference meeting in Constantinople last April. There were gathered representatives of 150,000 students from 2200 different colleges in 40 different countries. He stated that the Chinese students were very business-like, keen and sincere, and the greatest results were being hoped for from them.

In the afternoon Miss Melcher, J. L. Murray, and Dr. Jays all spoke of interesting subjects of interest.

At 3 p.m. McQueen's crack rugby team met a team from Albert College on the latter's grounds. That the game was fast is indicated by the score 11-0 in favor of Toronto.

The conference delegates were all at Albert College from 4 to 6 p.m. as the guest of the faculty and students. The delegates were very hospitably entertained by the Albert students, tea being served in the basement.

In the evening Canon Gould spoke on the effect of Mohammedanism on people, and brought out his points with great effect.

From 9.30 to 10 the separate delegations met to discuss together their respective problems.

Sunday morning at 9.45 the meeting was particularly for volunteers. The subjects discussed related to the qualifications and preparation of the volunteer. Mr. Bishop said that this brought out more fully than anything else the truth of the proverb, many are called but few are chosen.

In the afternoon, there were considered any questions which the delegates would like answered concerning mission study and volunteers. This proved no small task and kept the four leaders by us for an hour. Questions concerning qualifications, preparation, age, field of work, occurrences disqualifying a volunteer were

answered very appropriately and to the point. Dr. Jays said that the three main qualifications were grace, grit and gumption. Men and women were needed very greatly in all classes of work to instruct their less fortunate brethren. Testaments were then heard from volunteers who are to start for foreign fields in a short time.

K. J. Beaton, Victoria, elicited general applause when he stated that as a boy he used to preach to sticks of wood in the back yard, to satisfy his yearning for missionary work among the heathen. Mr. Loughheed, of China, and Dr. Jays, both explained why they were so anxious to go back to their work in their respective stations.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

GYM. OPEN EVENINGS

Movement On Foot To Have Gym. Open Tuesday And Thursday Evenings

There is at present considerable agitation to have the gymnasium open from 8 to 10.30 p.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays to graduates and undergraduates.

All those who wish to join these evening classes are requested to hand addresses to Prof. Williams or Dr. Barton. The fee will be \$5 or less.

If sufficient names are not received to warrant expenses the building will not be opened.

SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP

Contests to be Held on Nov. 29th at 4 p.m.—Swimming Meet Soon

The individual swimming and diving championships will take place on Wednesday, November 29th, at 4 p.m. The events are:

1. 50 yards sprint.
2. 50 yards on back.
3. 100 yards.
4. 150 on back.
5. 200 yards.
6. Plunge for distance.
7. Fancy Diving.
8. Interfaculty relay race—4 lengths and four men, each man to swim a length.

A big swimming meet is being arranged to take place at the Harrison Baths very soon. U.C.C., Cent. Y., T.S.C. and Varsity are the clubs preparing for this meet.

The girls in the affiliated colleges may come in the Monday night's swimming class but only the Faculty girls may come to the Saturday night's class. Last summer two girls from the Conservatory of Music met with a very unfortunate accident in which they met their death by drowning in the early part of the boating season. Let us take a lesson from this event and profit thereby. The cost of tuition has been actually placed at less than the usual price of a swim alone, so that the price will keep no girl away. The sanitary arrangements are perfect and it is simply a matter of making up your mind on the importance of the subject.

FIRST MEETING OF PARLIAMENT

Inaugural To Be Held To-morrow At 4.30 In The Senate Chamber—A Re-organized Basis

The first regular meeting of the Parliament of the Undergraduates will be held to-morrow, Thursday, afternoon at 4.30, in the Senate Chamber of University College. President Falconer will be present to open the Parliament; and important business will be brought before it at once. It is urgently requested by the Executive that every man be present.

The Parliament for this year will have a greatly curtailed membership. Including the executive who were elected last spring, it will consist of only 31 members. The representation is upon the following basis:—University College,

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

DEBATE WON BY OSGOODE

University College Loses In Debate On Monday

WINNERS' STRONG CASE

While Judges Maintain That Affirmative Did Not Make Their Point

In a very closely contested debate which was featured on both sides by deep-thinking, sound logical arguments, and a wide knowledge of the subject, University College representatives lost to Osgoode Hall in Osgoode Convocation Hall, on Monday evening, on the old, yet live question of Imperial Federation. The affirmative of the question was upheld by Messrs. Gane and Alley of University College, while the negative speakers were Messrs. Treleven and Cuddy of Osgoode Hall.

Mr. Gane in leading for the affirmative said that the first and most important consideration of such a scheme was that present conditions cannot continue. Equality and equal rights in all parts of the Empire demand equal responsibilities. As an illustration the hostility of the Imperial Conference to the Declaration of London was quoted. He further stated that three courses of destiny were open for the Empire: (1) Independence of the self-governing colonies; (2) Co-operation without union; (3) A Federal Government embracing the Self-governing colonies.

Independence, he said meant disintegration; while for a world-wide empire, co-operation without union meant practically the same thing.

The burden of Mr. Treleven's speech in replying for the negative was that the British Empire had not arrived at the point when they were in a position to unite, for three reasons: differences in population, in political status, and the tenacity with which Englishmen held to their old right to govern the component parts of the Empire. He further maintained lack of the basic elements of confederation, namely locality, equality of status, history and race.

Although many attempts had been made, even by such men as Joseph Chamberlain, to formulate some policy of Imperial Federation, yet none had been successful even for defence which was the most important factor to be considered in such a scheme.

Mr. H. R. Alley in replying for the affirmative maintained that in so far as it was possible, or ever would be, there was unity of race in the Empire; that it had a common history; and that equality of status could never be granted. Freedom of speech and equality before the law, were rather the ideals of the Empire than that of continental countries where might is right to a large extent. This could be maintained under Federation only. The purpose of Federation would be not to interfere, in the least, with the autonomy of each self-governing unit. Under the proposed system the Imperial Parliament would have an all-powerful veto but then the colonies would have their representatives in such a house, that is, a say in those questions re the veto of their own problems. The British Parliament, because of its ability to deal with foreign affairs, continue largely to do so until the colonies will have learned their lesson.

Mr. Cuddy addressed his remarks to a definition of what the essential of a parliament are: that each part submit absolutely to the supreme power of enforcement; and, secondly, that all Parliaments have to be financed.

Parliamentary affairs must be administered by some executive or administrative body. Many difficulties entirely insurmountable would be presented in choosing an executive from the many diverse parts of the Empire.

Besides, each colony must make sacrifices of control over its militia, navy and foreign relations; and also must submit to taxation for imperial purposes. Then what advantages are to be derived for

Continued on page 4, col. 3.

THEATRE NIGHT, DEC. 14

The Theatre Night Committee had a meeting last night, and decided upon December 14, at the Royal Alexandra. The play will be "The Balkan Princess"

CAMPAIGN NEAR CLOSE

Settlement Workers Expect To Finish By End Of Week—A Final Effort

The Settlement campaign is drawing to a close. In the Arts colleges the canvass has been completed. The School, Medicine and Dentals, who experienced some delay in getting their cards, are rapidly bringing their canvass to a finish, and the final result of the campaign will be announced at the end of the week.

The captains of the various college teams wish to thank their year captains and canvassers for the excellent work they have done. They have been a little disappointed that the amount was not procured early, but they expect that the amount will be raised. Some may have been missed in the campaign, but their subscriptions will be gladly received.

Canvassers who still have cards are asked to make their returns as soon as possible—absolutely not later than Saturday.

When subscriptions fall due, the subscriber will confer a favor on the committee if he will leave the amount at the Y.M.C.A. and it will then be turned over to the Settlement Committee.

Any one wishing to visit the Settlement will be welcomed. It is always open evenings, at 467 Adelaide Street, West.

FINAL GAME TO-MORROW

In Mulock Cup Series—Live News Of The Football Field

Varsity had a light running practice last night. Only those men were out who had not been too badly bumped on Saturday. The absentees included Jack Maynard, Allan Ramsay, and Pete Campbell. The practices will be come more interesting toward the end of the week when everybody will be out.

It is pretty hard to figure out what team will be Varsity's opponent in the final game. Argonauts have a stone wall wing line composed of several good tacklers and magnificent buckers. The half backs are all capable of playing a good game but are not very dependable. The Alerts also have a strong experienced wing line. Their backs are all sure catches but only fair at running, kicking and combination play. If the Alerts can hold Smirle Lawson they ought to win against the slow-scoring Argonauts.

The arrangements about tickets have not yet been completed but the Varsity will have full and accurate information for next issue.

The final Mulock Cup game between Victoria and Junior Arts has been postponed till Thursday the 16th at 2.30 in the Stadium. The game will be in the hands of two prominent members of the first team. This game is arousing a great deal of interest. There's a reason. Victoria has a heavy, hard working line and a couple of big fast including McKenzie, the star of two years ago. Junior Arts are all fairly light but fast, tricky and well-trained. Victoria go into the game filled with confidence inspired by a string of big score victories. Junior Arts are not quite so confident but are not at all nervous.

At the Rugby Club executive meeting held in the Gym last night a resolution was passed strongly disapproving of the policy of men playing on Inter-faculty and city teams in preference to University teams. In future any men violating this principle will be barred from playing in University teams.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Watch for theatre night announcements which will come soon.

Inter-faculty water polo, Friday Nov. 17th, 5 p.m. Wycliffe vs. Victoria; School vs. Arts. Second game stats, 5.30.

Faculty of Education, advanced courses are holding a reception for the General Course Students on Friday 17th at 7.30 in the Faculty building.

The annual meeting of the U. of T. Basket Ball Club will be held in the Gym. on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Election of officers and other business.

A meeting of the committees appointed by the Fencing, Boxing and Wrestling clubs to arrange the Intercollegiate tournament dates, will be held in Prof. Williams room at 5 p.m. on Friday, November 17.

To complete the files of The Varsity a number of copies of issues Nos. 3 (Oct. 2); 5 (Oct. 6); and 16 (Nov. 3), are required. Any person returning copies of these papers will confer a lasting favor on The Varsity.

A meeting of the Theatre night committee is called for Thursday evening of this week at 5 o'clock at the University Gymnasium. Important business is to be considered and every member is requested to be present. E. R. Gray, chairman.

Dr. Thomas Jays, one of the strongest speakers at the Belleville conference, is to spend November 16 to 22 at Toronto University. All organizations or individual students wishing to secure meetings or interviews may do so by communicating with the general secretary of the University Y.M.C.A.

II Year Meds are holding an informal dance in the new Forester's Hall, College Street, Saturday, November 18. Mrs. (Dr.) Frawley and Mrs. A. B. Davis, are patronesses. Fraeclick's orchestra has been secured. Tickets at \$1.00, may be secured from the committee—Messrs. Bond, Stark, Holmes, Fleming and Kinsey. A pleasant time is assured.

The Medical Y.M.C.A. has secured for the first open meeting, Dr. Thomas Jays, one of the best known authorities on Tropical Diseases, from an experience of 20 years in Western Africa. He will take as his subject, "The Yoruha." The meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 4.45 p.m., in the Fourth Year lecture room. Special music will be provided.

The programme for the Seminar in the Department of Physics which will be held on Wednesday, November 15, at half past four o'clock in Room 43 in the Physics Building is as follows: 1. On the electrical and optical behaviour of Chlorine flames, Prof. McLennan, Frank and Pohl, Verh. der Deut. Phys. Ges. No. 8, April, 1911. 2. On Anode or Canal Rays and a new method of chemical analysis, Mr. L. Gilchrist, Sir J. J. Thomson, Nature, June, 1911; Phil. Mag. Oct., 1910; Phil. Mag. Feb., 1911. 3. On the mobility of ions in air at high pressures, Mr. F. C. Asbury, from experiments by Mr. A. J. Dempster. 4. Physical Experiments

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 16—Mulock Cup Final.
Nov. 16—Trinity Athletic Supper.
Nov. 18—Class 13, U.C. Reception.
Nov. 23—Trinity Fall Dance.
Nov. 24—Mock Parliament.
Nov. 28—Medical Dance.
Dec. 1—Queen's Hall Dance.
Dec. 1—Varsity Conversat.
Dec. 6—Rugby Dance.
Dec. 14—Theatre Night.
Jan. 19—Arts Dance.

The Varsity

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New Editor for this Issue—O. D. Stevenson.

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 15, 1911

OUR LEGISLATORS

It is an old thought, —how unsuspectingly the great scientist walked under the apple tree. Who would ever have dreamed that the great law of gravitation came into the human mind upon that simple act? Who would have imagined, either that the little Parliament, organized back in 1905 for the purpose of developing the power of public speaking, and of quickening the mind in debate, would develop as it has into the powerful representative body which it now is? Our oratorically inclined alumn had little idea that they had laid the foundation for one of the most vital and useful features in the history of the University.

In 1905 the Parliament in existence had nothing whatever of an executive nature. By the following year the need of a thoroughly representative central body was recognized, and the "Undergraduates' Parliament" was clothed with authority, and given a liberal constitution with a representation of five per cent. of the enrolment in all faculties. On towards the end of the academic year of 1906, it was found that this proportion of membership made altogether too unwieldy a body, and three per cent. representation was arranged. Progress of legislation was then from the Parliament to the Executive of the Parliament. But with the constant increase in numbers of members there came a falling off of interest on the part of the average M.P., and by 1910 a reversal of the process of conducting business was thoroughly ingrained. The Executive proposed practically all the legislation and the Parliament acted upon their recommendations.

The fault which brought about this method of government was the one aimed at by the outgoing Executive of last year when it passed on to the Executive of 1911-12 a recommendation that the number in the Parliament be greatly reduced, so that every member might be given a sense of responsibility and a chance to take an active part in the business of conducting undergraduate affairs which over-crowding formerly prohibited.

This has been acted upon. The present Executive has asked the various faculties to send representatives according to a new schedule, which cuts the membership of the Parliament almost down by almost three-quarters. This change the incoming members will be asked to ratify at the first meeting on Thursday night.

Thirty-one men will control the affairs of the undergraduate body. Each one will have very great responsibilities. It will no longer be possible for any member to neglect meetings or remain uninformed on the affairs of the student body, as did many and many a man in the old Parliament. Election to this assembly will be henceforth an outstanding honor, and those who head the polls in the general elections which will be held in the spring of each year will be assured an education in the conduct of business without parallel in the University.

We have some puerile traits to discard. It is true, and doubtless we measure up very closely to that graduate now very prominent in Federal affairs recently, said about us: "Toronto University is a sort of glorified high school. The great part of the students do not know their own minds

and the rest have no minds to know." But we are making wonderful progress. Toronto University's clean sport is a by-word in the Dominion, it is winning championships, it is dominating all athletics. Identically the same status in all other affairs can be attained. See, for instance, how we are winning plaudits for our conduct in Hamilton, at the Track Meet, and in the general celebration over our latest victory. The city of Toronto is realizing more and more that our University brings something else than a nominal prestige and an annual toll of two and a half million dollars; namely, an example of good living, clean sportsmanship and lofty purpose.

To our Parliament we shall look for guidance and example in all our affairs. May integrity, zeal and pluck show themselves now, more than ever before, in our legislators!

APPLIED SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIP

As announced in another column the Boiler Inspection and Insurance of Canada Ltd., through their secretary, H. W. Roberts, have donated a scholarship to the Faculty of Applied Science. The lack of scholarships in this faculty has been long felt and this offer will help to supply a great need.

It speaks the interest taken in the work of the 'School' by engineering organizations, may more it is an appreciation on their part of the good work accomplished here.

It is we hope the first of a number of scholarships for the Faculty, scholarships which will tend to promote the highest standard of scholarship and render the relations between the University and the outside world still more cordial.

Needless to say the staff and students alike heartily appreciate the generosity of the donors and thank them for their very kind and thoughtful gift.

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

THE SENILE SWOT

We haven't very many of him here, for which favour we may well thank the guardian angel of our University. Nevertheless, you will see him occasionally around the halls and in the lecture rooms. You will recognize him by his preternaturally old face, his large, round owl-like eyes, his thick spectacles, his stooping shoulders, and his shuffling gait; but, above all, by his enormous load of books which you know him. He carries them with an air of conscious pride, for your true Swot is very much of a Pharisee. He studies in the high places of the library. He carries a huge armful of books as a mark of caste. He looks scornfully upon all who study less than he by so much as an hour daily. Yea verily he is a Pharisee.

But do not think that studying a certain number of hours a day constitutes a Swot. It is studying by the hour that does it. Your confirmed Swot studies by rote. He lives by a time table. He is not capable of becoming really interested in the spirit of his work, rather he is possessed of a certain bulldog tenacity of purpose that enables him to labour through a certain number of pages each day. He may read broadly but he thinks narrowly. His whole views of life is pedantic, it is bounded by his scholastic work as with iron hands.

But of course you are not a Swot. You are not narrow and pedantic. You work for the value that is in the work rather than for the pleasure of getting the work done.

So there is nothing more to be said on the subject.

CORRESPONDENCE

OTTAWA CHEERS

To the Editor of The Varsity

Sir,—Last Saturday afternoon the University of Toronto again won the Inter-collegiate Championship. With the victory itself we have no fault to find. But where were the cheers for Ottawa? Answer echoes, where oh where! At least twice during the course of the game, the supporters from Ottawa cheered Toronto and on both occasions the bleachers responded very nobly and promptly with the Toronto yell. To be sure we did execute with some vehemence a yell entitled "Ottawa," number thirteen on the song sheet, but the title of the selection must have been rather mystifying to the citizen with a programme, since the yell consisted merely of the three synonymous words, hurrah, Varsity and rah. We also gave Phil Cornelli a cheer



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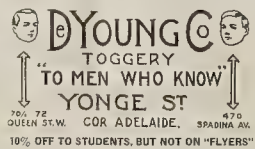
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at one stage of the game, but surely that is not sufficient. Why not make a practice of giving the college yell of the visiting team at least three times during the course of every game? If we do not know the yells of the other colleges let us get them and learn them. Let us have the yell of the visiting team printed on the song-sheets and let the cheer leaders see that it is heartily given—once when the team enters the field, again after some exceptionally good play, and finally just after the game—whether we win or lose.

ARTS SOCIETY.

BAD VENTILATION

To the Editor of The Varsity.

Sir,—When I read F.M.'s complaints of bad air in the lecture rooms of University College, it makes me, as a member of the Medical Society, blush for shame. If last week's fresh air advocate would some day drop into the reading room of the Medical Society, I am sure he would forget his own troubles and immediately call the health officer. I am sure the air in that and surrounding rooms and corridors is nearer that which existed in the Black Hole of Calcutta, than any atmosphere this side of Mars.

The fault, here, is not in the building; it is simply that the ventilators have been rendered useless by the too diligent application of a screw-driver. In the room are four large windows which if opened every hour for about five minutes would keep the place thoroughly ventilated, but, as I said before, some one has been working overtime.

A. C.

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The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

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The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 15 weeks each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniforms, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$200.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

H.Q. 04-5.

10-11.

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OF BERLIN 22

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FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

The Boiler Inspection and Insurance of Canada, Ltd. have offered a scholarship of \$130 (averaging the fourth year fees) in Mechanical Engineering. It is open to students of the 3rd year and is to be awarded to the man who stands first in honours in this department at the annual examinations.

The successful candidate is expected to proceed with his fourth year at the next session.

In the University Settlement campaign year ITs are disappointed with the amount raised. Up to date only \$26.00 has been reported. This is due in part, to the fact that the cards were not sent to the collectors until Wednesday morning so they have allowed us until Friday to finish the work. Now, ITs, get busy, show them we have as much University spirit as the other years have shown.

The president of 1st year is in receipt of a number of good new yell for that year and these will be judged Wednesday afternoon.

The pictures of class '15 are made up and orders can be left with the president, D. Galbraith.

Second Year have noted with pleasure the rising aspirations of the freshmen in the game of rugby. Now II yr. have 4 players on the Varsity I team, and enough on the seconds and thirds to make a full team and don't wish to dampen the ardour of these ambitious youths, so would suggest that each year put a team of absolutely green men, green to the game of course, and decide the supremacy of the gridiron as regards the School.

KNOX COLLEGE

Among the distinguished visitors at the college this week was "Jack" Graham. Jack spent the summer on Manitoulin Island; but this winter he has a mission at Sprucefield, Ont.

Music, did ye not hear it? Such was a question asked on Friday night by a weary mortal seeking rest. "Jack" Graham was found to come from Room 9 where the men of '15 were holding a gathering of the clan before the departure from college of Mr. Colin Fingland who has decided to drop out of college for this year.

We sent a goodly number of delegates to Belleville, but cannot be just sure whether they are all back or not. The pennants certainly look fine.

The students are anticipating some rare treats in the future. Rev. MacMillan of near St. Matthews Church, Halifax, is expected to deliver a course of lectures during the latter part of this month. On the 28th too, we expect a visit from Rev. Alen MacGillivray of Shanghai, China.

DENTAL COLLEGE

Regular meeting of Students' Parliament of R.C.D.S. will be held Wednesday eve at 8 p.m. in Assembly hall. Business to be transacted will occupy about half-hour, after which the meeting will take form of a mock Parliament. The Government will introduce a bill to establish and maintain a Canadian navy for protection of her own shores, trade and commerce, and to aid Imperial navy in time of war.

Dr. A. W. Thornton, perspective candidate for West Toronto in Provincial elections, will occupy the chair. All members are requested to be on hand—and on time.

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THE FORESTER'S WORK

Described by Mr. J. Lawler in
Entertaining Lecture

Mr. James Lawler, Secretary of the Canadian Forestry Association, spoke before an extra meeting of the University of Toronto Forester's Club. Mr. Lawler explained that he was completing a new lecture, to be delivered throughout the country and was glad of an opportunity to deliver it first before professional Foresters, in order to have it criticised and alterations or improvements suggested.

Mr. Lawler gives, in the form of a popular lecture, a good conception of what forestry, a much talked of but little understood word, really is, and shows by means of some excellent lantern slides, scenes in the work of foresters.

The Forester is not necessarily a planter of trees, but a harvester, who, unlike the average lumberman strives to remove his crop in such manner as to insure reproduction, looking toward future crops. He is the man with the axe, not the spade.

The Forest Engineer must be an estimator, must be able to determine accurately the species, quantity, condition and value of the timbers on a tract—value as timber, fuel, etc., or as protective covering for slopes or head-waters of streams.

Trees will grow on land, so poor that no other crops can be profitably raised on it, such as rocky hill-sides, sand dunes and other sites unfit for agriculture. Photographs of such lands in the Gatineau Valley and in Norfolk County were shown, where once splendid timber stood, and which should be allowed to grow again to trees, or if necessary replanted artificially. One photo, presented by the U. S. Forest Service, showed a 16-year old plantation of Pine, thrifty and in good condition, planted by Dr. B. E. Fernow, in the sand-hills of Nebraska. A critic said at the time of planting, that the Lord had never put trees on those hills and it was foolish for man to try. The trees, however, are doing well.

Some good pictures of seed-beds at various nursery stations were shown and the lecture is illustrated throughout by new slides, making it very interesting and instructive.

ST. HILDA'S DEFEAT ARTS

The second of the series of girls' basketball games was played Saturday night in the University gymnasium between St. Hilda's and University College, resulting in a score of 9-1 for St. Hilda's. The line-up was as follows:—

St. Hilda's—Guards, Misses Lloyd and Hart. Centres, Misses Ponsford, Botsford and Haig. Goals, Misses Ewart and Harstone.

University College—Guards, Misses Garvin and Gardiner. Centres, Misses Keys, Kerr and Burness. Goals, Misses Macpherson and Trotter.

Referee—Mr. Hatley.

CHOSE COLLEGE PIN

A successful meeting of the Women's Literary Society was held in the Main Building, Saturday night. A discussion of the U. C. pin took place, resulting in the adoption of the choice of the Men's Lit.—Eaton's design. Dr. Abbott's address on the Rhine country was highly appreciated. The next meeting will take the form of a general debate on Free Trade.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Owing to the inadequacy of the lantern in Room 8 for showing colored slides, the illustrated lecture on "Spanish Art" by Professor Fraser was delivered in Room 11 on Monday afternoon. The Modern Language Club greatly enjoyed the masterly lecture on Valdezquez' life and works, which was thoroughly illustrated by plain and colored slides. Professor Fraser emphasized in particular two aspects of Valdezquez' art—the fact that he was the first great realist in painting, and that he was the most remarkable illustrator of royal household life.

At the conclusion of the lecture, a hearty vote of thanks was tendered Professor Fraser on behalf of the Club. The next meeting will be held on November 27, in Room 65, and will be on French drama and dramatists.

Twelve thousand dollars has been given to the University of California for scholarship funds.

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FACULTY OF EDUCATION

The opening meeting of the Literary Society was held on Thursday evening, Nov. 9. A large crowd turned out and the evening was very enjoyably and profitably spent. The program consisted of the President's inaugural address, violin solos by Mr. Roscoe, a piano solo by Miss Barrett and vocal solos by Mr. Kennedy. During the evening the honorary members, Dean Pakenham and Dr. Coleman gave brief but very appropriate addresses. The critic's report was given by Mr. Hocking. It is to be hoped that the same enthusiasm will prevail throughout the year, and that each meeting will be well attended.

Mr. R. Mitchell has gone to Beeton to teach for this month.

FOUND

Saturday morning on North Campus, a watch fob. Initials H.J.R. Owner may have same by calling at Hydraulics Lab. any afternoon

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1911.

No. 22.

JUNIOR ARTS 4 VICTORIA 2

Final Game in Mulock Cup Series

WAS HOTLY CONTESTED

Vic. Lead at Half-Time by 1-0 But Arts Won Out in Final Quarter

Yesterday afternoon before a crowd of over a thousand spectators Junior Arts defeated Victoria in the final Mulock cup game and gained possession of the coveted trophy. The game was remarkably open, and was marked by a great deal of running. Arts especially tore off some very pretty runs, and in fact their success was due to their speed and good passing. The ground was frozen hard, and although there was a little snow the conditions were almost ideal for a fast game.

MacKenzie and Bryan were the opposing punters, and both performed creditably. Both caught and returned almost faultlessly. Both back divisions caught as if their lives depended on it, and seldom was the pigskin loose.

Contrary to expectations, both lines held like stone walls, and neither team gained their yards on bucks. Arts were lighter than their opponents, but offset this by excellent tackling, always getting the man low and hard.

The first quarter was very even, and neither team scored. Both sides were guilty of frequent off-sides. The first score was in the second quarter, when MacKenzie ran back a kick and then returned a splendid long punt which bounded to the deadline. This was the only score in the half, which ended with Victoria in possession on their own 30 yd. line. Half time—Victoria 1, Arts 0.

After 5 minutes play in the second half Arts secured the ball at Victoria's 20 yd. line, and attempted a field goal but missed. However MacKenzie was forced to rouse, which evened the score.

A minute later Victoria tried an inside kick, but Arts secured. On the first down Bryan kicked over to MacKenzie, who was again forced to rouse. Duggan ran back a punt for 30 yards, and Victoria kicked over for another rouse. Three Quarter score—Victoria 2, Arts 2.

After some very pretty running Arts worked the ball to Victoria's quarter way, and kicked for another rouse. Just before the game ended Bryan and Boulter again took the ball down the field, and forced another rouse. Final Score—Arts 4, Victoria 2.

LINE UP.

Victoria—Flying wing, Jewett; Halves, Patterson, MacKenzie, Duggan; Quarter, Sleeman; Scrimmage, Allen, Graham, Morrison; Wings, McDonnell, Burt, Bateszald, Church, Newton, Campbell.

Arts—Flying wing, Clarkson; Halves, Crawford, Bryan, Boulter; Quarter, Clark; Scrimmage, Harris, Grone, McTavish; Wings, Campbell, Goodear, Reynolds, Grant Brown, Rylie.

Referee—T. C. Clark. Umpire—Fred. Rutley.

NOTES.

Bill Brown did better work for Arts when he went to inside wing. He got away just as fast and was more effective in tackling.

MacKenzie did some great booting for Vic. but spoiled his good work by getting in a few puny efforts that were meant for inside kicks.

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT

To Have Degree of LL.D. Conferred Upon Him

The Duke of Connaught will be presented with an address and will also receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University on November, 29th, at 12 noon.

Crawford for Arts made some great recoveries of bad passes and other men's fumbles and towards the end of the game got in some very speedy running. He is a comer.

The heavy Victoria team could not buck the opposing line very successfully and their halves did not combine for runs.

Arts just got going in the last quarter. The gruelling work did not seem to faze them.

Vic wings were down much better on Kenzie's punts since his protection gave him lots of time.

The game itself justified the existence of the Mulock Cup series in uncovering such good men as Crawford, Boulter, Clarkson, Bryan and Rylie.

OLD-FASHIONED IDEA OF WOMEN PREFERRED

Result of Discussion of Woman and Labor by '12 Ladies

The '12 Discussion Club met at Queen's Hall on Wednesday evening. The subject was a discussion of Olive Schreiner's "Woman and Labour." Mrs. Leiths, who was present, introduced the subject by giving some account of the book. The discussion then turned on the point as to whether professional women who married should then have to give up their profession. Mrs. Leiths said that "the age of Specialization upon which woman was entering would mean that the special department still left to her—cooking and cleaning—would be taken from her—this would mean that she would become a "parasite," unless all restraints were removed and she was able to enter into man's activities as his equal." We were told that soon there would be even those who were specialists in the training of children—woman would then be able to keep up her professional life after marriage. There was a lively discussion on this subject, in which most of those present showed that they still clung to the old-fashioned idea of woman.

MEDICAL SOCIETY NOTES

If all the Faculty are as enthusiastic Rugby sports as a certain lecturer who spoke to the fourth year men on Monday they are going some. In the course of his lecture he testified to his feelings at the big game, and said that for three-fourths of the time he had a feeling around his solar plexus as if there were a pound of lead there instead of certain delicate nerve bundles which we have heard are situated in that region. It must have been a great relief for the poor man when victory was assured the team.

The Sophs have started dissecting. As a result the Dining Hall will soon show a deficit.

It is hoped that now facilities are given for the depositing of medical notes in the reading room, that the Column will look better than it has lately.

Hugh McKay, '13, who has had a particularly severe attack of typhoid and who has been in the General now for a couple of months is convalescing nicely.

Members of The Graduating Class are reminded to have their autobiographies sent to Mr. Hassard as soon as possible.

All the dancing academies are working overtime these days trying to teach the Freshmen to step the light fantastic. There's a reason—Medical At-Home Nov. 28.

Claire Brink left this morning to represent the Toronto Meds. at the Queen's Medical Dance.

There will be no more open meetings of the Medical Society until the Dominion Championships are over in order to give the Meds. a chance to attend the rooster's practices.

The B & P graduating class are holding their first monthly social evening to-night.

MEDALS AWARDED

Bricker, of Varsity, has been awarded the gold medal for beating the intercollegiate pole vault record, while Mel Brock gets the same reward for beating the intercollegiate mile record.

S.P.S. EXCURSION TO BUFFALO

Large Number of Enthusiastic School Men Have Big Day Across the Line

On Wednesday morning Nov. 15 the Union Station echoed and re-echoed with University songs and yells, "Toike, Oike" being the predominant factor among them. About 125 III Yr. School men had gathered, to leave on the 7-50 C.P.R. train for Buffalo, to visit the Lackawana Steel Plant. Two extra coaches were attached for the accommodation of the party, which was in charge of T. R. Loudon, B.A.Sc., lecturer in Ferro-metallurgy.

A number of song-sheets were distributed, and the journey was prevented from becoming monotonous, by everyone indulging in vocal exercises, and many other past-times too numerous to mention. The crowd simply could not refrain from getting off at Hamilton to give their yells, and incidentally to sing "We're Champions again" for the benefit of the Hamiltonian audience.

After partaking of a much needed dinner, (for many had not breakfasted on account of the early hour of departure), they boarded a street car bound for the steel plant. The men were divided into parties of about twelve, and conducted through the entire plant by employees of the company, who explained the various processes and machines. The blast furnace was a subject of great interest and the processes for rolling steel were a revelation, full of interest to everyone. The remainder of the afternoon was spent, in acquainting themselves with the city, etc., until 6 o'clock, when most of them boarded the train only a few remaining over until Thursday.

The unanimous opinion was that it had been a pleasant and profitable day. The exertions of the day had worked off most of the surplus energy, and most of the number appeared content to be less demonstrative on the return trip. Cigars and fruit, furnished by the executive, were relished by all and on returning to Toronto the party dispersed, weary and footsore—but with pleasant recollections to dream upon.

Much credit is due Mr. Loudon for the success of the trip and the Lackawana Steel Plant are the recipients of much gratitude for their courtesy.

QUEENS vs. VARSITY

Championship Soccer Game to be Played Saturday

The Intercollegiate soccer championship will be decided tomorrow when the soccer men from Queen's clash with the soccer men from Varsity at the Stadium at 2.30 p.m. The team that wins will be the Champions for 1911.

Though Queens decisively trimmed Varsity at Queens, the local lads feel confident of turning the trick on them tomorrow. The defeat in Queens was due to an aviation stunt by the whole team and when they came to earth again Queens had the game safely clinched.

In view of the magnificent support accorded the Rugby team it is urged that the soccer enthusiasts afford their team their loyal support. Let every soccer man be at the Stadium to-morrow and cheer the team to victory and the championship.

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 18—Class '13, U.C. Reception.
Nov. 23—Trinity Fall Dance.
Nov. 24—Mock Parliament.
Nov. 28—Medical Dance.
Nov. 29—Governor General at University.
Dec. 1—Queen's Hall Dance.
Dec. 1—Victoria Conversat.
Dec. 1—J. U. D. L. McGill vs. Toronto.
Dec. 6—Rugby Dance.
Dec. 14—Theatre Night.
Jan. 26—Arts Dance.

FIRST MEETING OF PARLIAMENT

Students' Organization Met Last Night

NUMBER TO BE REDUCED

Occurrence of Night of Oct. 20 to be Investigated by Committee

Last night the first meeting this year of the Students' Parliament was held. Several important questions were dealt with and judgement passed.

With reference to the forthcoming visit of the Duke of Connaught and the conferring upon him of the degree of LL.D. by the University, President Falconer suggested that the Prince might be welcomed by the students lined up outside, with colors and under marshals.

Speaking of the functions of the Students' Parliaments, the President said that it should be a medium of communication between the whole student body and the Faculty. This student body, a living organism, should be able to express itself thro' some nucleus. Therefore, a good executive is needed, for the Parliament's duties are essentially of an executive nature. The very best men should be elected by the various units. In conclusion the President said that the Parliament's work should be mainly of an executive nature and that for this, direct representation from the electoral units was necessary. The Senate chamber would at any time be at the disposal of the Parliament.

The President of the society in replying said that the executive is arranging to have the membership cut down, so that the whole body may act executively.

Communications were received from Torontonensis, Varsity, Glee Club and various committees. The attendance showed an absentee list of only five. Theatre night was fixed for Thursday, December 14th, the Royal Alexandria, the theatre, and the musical comedy, the "Balkan Princess."

The first Inter University Debate was announced to take place December 1, between McGill and Toronto. It will be held in Wycliffe Convocation Hall.

A report was presented on the occurrence at Victoria on October 20. A sub-committee of the executive is taking evidence on the matter and will report later. The efficiency of this body is well illustrated by the handing over of this important matter to it by the Caput. The Parliament was also instrumental in preventing the "Scrap" on Field Day. The auditor's report showed an actual balance of \$393.82, with a total balance of \$449.38.

A rather important discussion over the question of aid to such "personal ventures" as The Varsity—as one speaker characterized them—was left over until next meeting.

DOMINION FINALS

Arrangements made for Season Ticket Holders

Holders of Varsity Season tickets are entitled to buy tickets for the final game equal in number to those already subscribed for. Such holders wishing to obtain tickets for the final game, November 25th, are requested to send the season tickets now held by them to the Secretary-treasurer, Mr. J. S. Galbraith, Engineering Building, Room 37, on or before 12 noon, Tuesday, November 21st.

The drawing for seats will then be made by a responsible committee and subscribers are asked to call for their tickets at Spadina, 189 Yonge St., after 12 noon, Thursday, November 23rd. The season's tickets are sent at owners' risk.

On Monday, November 20th, at 5 p.m., a meeting will be held in the Secretary-treasurer's room upstairs in the gymnasium of the presidents of the athletic associations of all the Faculties to make the final arrangements respecting the distribution of students' tickets.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bible Study Leaders Normal classes to-night, at 6.45. Supper at 6.00.

Class '13, University College hold their annual reception tomorrow at 4 p.m., East and West Hall.

Annual meeting of Basketball enthusiasts to-night at Gym. 5 p.m. Every faculty entering teams must have a representative present.

Tuesday at 4.30—very special Y.W. meeting—tea and talk until five; from five to six, regular meeting, Speaker Dr. Thos. Jays from Africa. N.B.—Special music from the choir. Admission—absolutely free.

An open meeting of the U.C. Student Volunteer Band will be held on Sunday, November 19th at 9.30 A.M., at Wycliffe College. Dr. Thomas Jays, for many years a missionary in Africa will address the gathering. Everybody is most cordially welcome.

A postponed meeting of the Theatre Night Committee will be held to-night at 5 p.m. in the Students' Union. This is necessitated by the fact that the Students' Parliament meeting last night prevented several members attending the meeting scheduled for last night.

Mr. F. H. Newell, Director of the United States Reclamation Service, Department of the Interior, Washington, will lecture in the University on Tuesday, November 28th, at 5 o'clock, in the Physics Building, on "Irrigation and Reclamation in the West of the United States and Canada."

FOUND

Wednesday noon in front of Library, a silver watch fob. Owner may have same by calling at S.P.S. drafting room 38, any afternoon.

H. C. KARN, Desk A.8.6.

TRINITY CONVOCATION

Services Held This Week— Many Degrees Conferred

The Convocation of Trinity University closed on Wednesday evening after brief but very busy sessions. On Tuesday at 8 p.m. Convocation service was held in the College Chapel; the preacher being the Rev. Canon Tucker of St. Paul's Cathedral London, Ont.

Wednesday afternoon was devoted to the transaction of general business, while the evening was reserved for the conferring of degrees in Divinity, as follows:—D.D. *jure dignitatis*. The Rt. Rev. Wm. Reid Clark, M.A., Lord Bishop of Niagara. B.D. *in course* Rev. Charles Ashbury Sparling, M.A., of Guelph, Ont. L.Th. Rev. Victor Chas. Spencer, B.A. *in absentia*; L.Th. Rev. Geo. Gillespie-Wright *in absentia*; L.Th. Robert Marginer Boulden; L.Th. Rev. Geo. St. G. Tyner; L.Th. Leonard H. H. Green *in absentia*. The Vice-Chancellor of Trinity University occupied the throne in Convocation Hall during the ceremonies, while both lay and clerical delegates were present from the six dioceses of which Trinity is the official University.

In his opening address the Vice-Chancellor made a number of comparisons which showed that Trinity is steadily becoming stronger financially and numerically as well as in point of efficiency. Many references were made to Trinity's noble past and to the bright future lying before her.

The students in the gallery were not seen by all the occupants of the chairs in the floor of the hall, but no one suspected for a moment that they were absent. Many of the songs rendered "between the acts" showed that the students entertained a most touching affection for their "Dons."

The Varsity

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Faculty Representatives:—

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News Editor for this issue—H. R. Rutherford

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 17, 1911

THE "T"

What the laurel of the Olympiad was to the youth of Sparta and Athens in days gone by, our "T" with its maple leaf, is to the undergraduates of Toronto University. A Varsity man would rather have a "T" than any other honor in the world of sport.

The emblem is shown annually to men who win a place on any first intercollegiate team, to the champion fencer and tennis player, and to those who, while they have not been in intercollegiate meets have displayed a great amount of athletic prowess in games and contests around the University.

The executive of each club holds a meeting every year for the purpose of recommending men for the emblem. Their nominees, with complete histories, are proposed to the Athletic Directorate, who go into each case very exhaustively before making a decision. Often a man's past record, including his activities in sports for one of the one for which he is named for the "color" will help him to get the coveted emblem, but it must be distinctly demonstrated that he has aided the progress of sport in the University.

The recipient of the color receives with it a finely wrought certificate, and his name, with the facts which led the Directorate to honor him is placed in the "Color Book" of the University. Since 1903 228 names have been entered, the majority of these of late time, since swimming, tennis, and cross-country running have been made intercollegiate sports.

Many and many a "T" has been won by men who had no particular athletic record when they came to college, but who went to work to build themselves up for one or more branches of sport. The tortoise win in Toronto University, as well as in the fables of the ancient Phrygian.

CORRESPONDENCE

In our last issue there appeared a letter from "Arts Soph," with which, we may say, we have not the slightest sympathy. We think that the writer is quite unjust in his arraignment of Varsity men; in fact, he might almost be thought to be in the condition mentioned in the first paragraph of this epistle, which, we believe, states the position of practically every student.

With regard to letters to The Varsity, we would have it distinctly understood that we take no responsibility for the views expressed. Every letter must be signed by the writer, who will be allowed any pseudonym he desires to append to his letter. Hereafter no letter will be published that is not signed.

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Sir:—Would some good Samaritan kindly buy the "Arts Soph" who has written the articles on "Ottawa Cheer" in the last issue of The Varsity a pair of horn spectacles and an ear trumpet. He needs them badly.

We regret sincerely that a programme of songs and yells was not prepared especially

ally for the benefit of the visiting team. Scrutinizing our "true" sportsman's effort we note that either the honorable gentleman slept peacefully throughout the game or else he had "lucres" up on Ottawa.

"What about cheers for Ottawa?" shouts the type. Had our good friend been awake to the world he should have had no difficulty in hearing the "Rooter" give the "Ottawa College" yell twice when the players were coming on the field and again at intervals during the game. The plays of Cornellier and Hefferman were applauded from both stands repeatedly. Surely he does not desire us to maintain the impartiality of a high-court judge when our boys go over for a "touch" Students in general are not gifted with that trait of character which enables some to set back and see the home team lose without raising their yells in defiance.

Perhaps arrangements could be made, whereby our aspiring "Soph" could be carried about the gridiron for the visiting players to fall on when tackled.

Varsity always did cheer the "enemy" whether winning or losing and always will. In closing let us remind our critic that he is but one month and a half removed from the wisdom and glory of a mere freshman.

SOME OF THE OLD GUARD

MORE ABOUT STREET CAR FARES

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir:—The correspondent who in last Monday's issue broached the subject of cheaper street car fare for students certainly struck a vital theme. The business man with his large income the factory hand with his weekly earnings, are all allowed a distinct advantage over the student. We are a source of great revenue to the Toronto street railway for many have to ride four times daily and out of the hours when any reduction is given. We have not an unlimited supply of funds. The majority of us can't earn a dollar from October till June, each year. Why should the student not be entitled to at least the same privileges as the working man? There is not much doubt but that if the proper authority, the students' parliament took the matter up and presented their plea before the officials of the company, that something could be done. The members of the Parliament owe this much to those of the college who are so situated that they have to pay the regular fare. Each student could be supplied with a ticket when he has registered at the colleges. Then by presenting this when ever he desired to buy a series of car tickets and signing for the same at the head office or branch office or with the conductor, all chance of wrongful use of the privilege might be eliminated. What ever plan is adopted, it is only fair that we should be given a consideration in this matter.

BIOLOGY.

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

THE LAZY LOAFER

We are at this University primarily to read, study, attend lectures and in general to acquire scholastic knowledge. This is obviously not our whole duty to ourselves and our College, but it should be first and most important work. From this we must deduce that a man who neglects his work is a Loafer. He may be over-lavishly busy along committee and athletic lines but he is never the less a Loafer, albeit not Lazy. However, this sketch is to deal with the pure unadulterated shiftless po' white trash that find their way into the University.

In the fall term, his habitat is the tennis court, where he loafs luxuriously on the grass and makes wittily cynical remarks about the style of the players. When the snow begins to fly he seeks the warmth of the Union and there discusses anything from Semitic literature to the latest stunt at the Gayety.

But the worst Loafer of them all is to be found in the Library. There you will see him at any hour of the day calmly sleeping behind a redoubtable rampart of lexicons biographical, belles lettres and encyclopaedia. Often he is literally asleep, more frequently he is in a sort of dream, reverie, trance, or coma. His symptoms are well defined but not alarming. He will note his regular breathing, his pre-occupied stare, and the automatic way in which he turns over the pages of his book while he heaves a heart rendering sigh. Poor fellow he is the most harmless of all hypocrites for he deceives no one but himself.

THE ONLOOKER.



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"Never swap horses when crossing a stream," said the late lamented Lincoln; but there then are exceptional cases. When the Liberals of Ontario saw a chance to swap for a big gain they did not hesitate, although themselves scarcely above water. With a new leader, and a new platform, they go into a battle where defeat is foreordained. The platform is new, but extraordinary cautious, considering the circumstances. They had nothing to lose by being radical, but there is scarcely a clause in it that everybody, excepting the present premier, does not approve. Sir James' single-handed but stubborn opposition to tax reform threatens to make it a first-class issue; and the diabolical bogey of Henry Geismar may be useful to coerce the faithful, and may even abate public interest with bilingual schools!

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The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition the cadets receive instruction in gymnastics, drills, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, courses health and excellent physical condition.

Cadets receive all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examinations as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9 1/2 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniforms, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Director, Canadian Militia, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

H.Q. 94-8.

10-11.

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FACULTY OF MEDICINE

On Thursday afternoon, at 4:45 o'clock, Dr. Thos. Jays, of London, England, and for twenty years a practitioner in Central Africa, addresses an open meeting of the Medical Y.M.C.A. in the IV Year lecture room. His subject is "Yoruba" and anyone who has heard Dr. Jays speak will know what a treat is in store for the Meds on Thursday evening. Dr. Jays was one of the finest speakers at the Belleville Convention, held November 10th to 14th, and was a great favorite with the delegates.

On Sunday morning, at 9:30 there will be held in the Y.M.C.A. a joint meeting of the Volunteer Band of University College, and Medical College. The speaker will be Dr. Jays, of London, Eng. The result of the game on Monday evening, between the Soccer teams of Senior Meds and Senior School was a tie 1-1. The championship is still a matter for conjecture, though the Meds, are ahead as yet.

It will be noticed that The Varsity authorities have been as good as their word, that is to say, they have placed a copy box in the reading room (next the smoking-room) of the Medical Building, and we earnestly beg everyone to drop into this box any items of news which they think will be of interest to the Meds. in general, or any Year in particular.

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

There are at present study classes being held in the "Y" Building to discuss the changing economic and social conditions of some of the foreign countries. Following is a list of the classes and the hour of meeting: Turkey, Monday, 5-6; India, Wednesday, 5-6; South America, Thursday, 7-8.

Any men interested in these studies will be given a cordial welcome.

While the Meds are kicking about the proper ventilation of their lecture rooms, let us register one about that door on the north side of the C. & M. building. Many are the threats as to what will happen its hinges and lock, when it some day, will dis-appoint a few heavy-weights who believe in open doors.

Mr. P. S. DeGruchy, IV year has been forced to drop out on account of ill health.

The big game between the rival years, 14 and 15, comes off Monday. Both teams are practising hard and are getting into hard shape.

KNOX COLLEGE

The regular fortnightly meeting of the Missionary Society was held on Tuesday evening. Mr. M. H. Staples, gave a report of his mission field at Belvedere, Alberta, which proved extremely interesting.

This is the season of picture taking. Arrangements are being made to have a photo taken of the entire student body and staff.

At a mass meeting of the students on Tuesday it was decided to hold our annual dinner early in December. During the past three years this has been held to welcome new members of the staff and since it was always so successful, it was felt that we ought to have one again this year.

Rev. John Richardson, B.A., of Kippen, dropped in for awhile on Tuesday. "Dickie" looks as hail and hearty as ever.

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WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Canon Dyson Hague has arrived at the College. He encourages us one hour daily to take to the reading of books, and to study as much as possible. We are always glad to see him—and furthermore appreciate the little chats he has with us in our rooms, during his bi-annual visits, as Lecturer in Liturgies.

There is to be a family re-union of Old Dean Close School Scholars this week. Luce will preside, and G. W. B. Jones will support him at the banquet. What an opportunity for Cotton and Latimer!

Subscriptions to "Varsity" are now overdue.

The Student Body appreciated the ordering of dinner early on Saturday to enable them to attend the Varsity-Queen's game.

At the "Lit" on Friday, a Cambridge Debate was held. The subject was "the revision of the Prayer Book." The affirmative was represented by Pherrill Barclay, Harrington Williams and the negative by Townsend, Tebbis, Lawton, Everest. The voting resulted in a win for the negatives on the merits of the debate—and for the affirmatives (when a second vote was taken) as to private opinion on the subject.

New songs and Parodies are asked for by the Musical Director. Room 19.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

What a relief is in store for us at the Lit. to-night. The turmoil and strife of speech from the Throne, inter-year debates, and vote of confidence are over. A quiet little debate on "Gowns or No Gowns" with lots of songs and an early closing will be welcome.

We lost our inter-college debate but we have no regrets about our speakers. They did their part well—but what was wrong with the rooting?

"The first meeting of the class of 1913 was held in the West Hall, Monday, November 13th. The President in his inaugural address spoke very fluently, showing a thorough knowledge of Webster's Standard Dictionary. The secretary and treasurer, both responded to the call of their enthusiastic electors making it clear that the class of oney-three had put the right men in the right place. Messrs. T. F. Hinds and P. T. Dowling were appointed representatives to the Undergraduates' Parliament and as class orators the meeting unanimously elected, W. D. Roach and H. N. MacCorkindale. Through some misunderstanding among the members of the executive which the President explained, the musical programme prepared did not come off and the meeting closed after the President had announced that the class reception would take place on Saturday, the 18th."

VICTORIA COLLEGE

The freshmen's reception will be held this evening at 7:30. That is it will be held if those bold, bad sophomores do not carry away all the ice cream or do something else equally naughty. The programme (sophs permitting—) will consist of the following numbers—Address by Dr. Reynar, Violin solo by Mr. B. Farmer, greetings from the Freshman Class; vocal selection by Mrs. G. A. Elliott. Fralick's orchestra will furnish the music. There are nine promenades including the concert and refreshments (number six). Everybody invited.

RESIDENCE NOTES

The final tennis game of the season was played on the Residence courts on Tuesday afternoon. The East House defeated the North House in a well contested match of doubles, thereby deciding the Residence championships. Owing to the crush after the match, the names of competitors were unable to be secured.

Y. W. C. A.

At the Y.W. meeting, Tuesday afternoon, Miss Melcher, of New York City, spoke on "Opportunity." She touched on the necessity of increased activity if the world is to be won and stated that those who are to do this work must come almost entirely from the ranks of our own college students. She spoke of the too few seeking for pioneer work and the too great competition amongst College Graduates for certain positions—Increased loyalty is needed.

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WYCLIFFE'S NEW CHAPEL OPENED

\$20,000 Building Dedicated at Service Attended by Leading Anglicans

The new Chapel, erected in memory of the founders of the college at the expense of a friend of Wycliffe, was dedicated at a special service held on Tuesday evening, last.

The Chapel with a seating capacity of over 200 was taxed to its utmost by the presence of the Council, the Staff, Graduates, Students, and friends.

The opening service took the form of Evening Prayer, in which Revs. Archdeacon Cody, LL.W., Rev. W. H. Griffith, Thomas, D.D., Rev. Professor Wrong, M.A., Canon Dyson Hagne, M.A. took part.

The sermon was preached by His Lordship, the Bishop of Toronto, Dr. Sweeney, who took for his text, Genesis 28:19.

The new organ was used for the first time, and is in every way, a magnificent instrument, very sweet in tone, and of great volume. Mr. Frost, College organist, ably rendered several voluntaries at the commencement and close of the service.

All the furniture of the building is of oak, the ends of the seats being beautifully carved, the brass communion rails, brass lectern, and the brass pulpit affording the necessary relief.

Twenty-eight powerful electric lights brilliantly illuminate every part. The high roof with its splendidly proportioned beams, and carved gargoyles, is in keeping with the general architecture and Wycliffe men feel at last that they have a Chapel of which they may be justly proud.

The cost of the Chapel was about \$17,000 and that of the organ \$2,700. The latter has been given by the graduates and undergraduates of the college. Memorial Tablets are to be placed on the walls, reminding us of the founders, benefactors, the late Dr. Sheraton, (first Principal of the College) deceased graduates and Undergraduates.

The approach to the Chapel from the main building is by a new long corridor which is architecturally in keeping with the additions just made.

At the close of the service, His Lordship, Bishop Sweeney dedicated the Chapel, and an offertory was taken up, on behalf of Missions.

PREPARATIONS FOR ARTS DINNER

Committee Promise a Brilliant Event

At five o'clock Thursday the Arts Dinner committee was convened for a short time to discuss plans for this ever successful, if not lucrative function. The program was discussed and various names were suggested for the guest of honor. Communications are already under way with Mr. Kirkpatrick and Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King but final arrangements have not been made. The committee may, however, be trusted to supply a program worthy the great and glorious men of University College. All the wonders of a group photo were exhausted by the eloquent undergrads, and as a result of their plotting the committee in "biled shirts" and poudre au nez will make their debut at the photographers at noon Saturday. (This hour was chosen in order that a famished expression might stamp them as a dinner committee). The dinner will not be strictly formal this year and no man should absent himself from this great College function for lack of "the glad rags." "Come on along."

The date was not strictly decided though Thursday, the 14th of December was suggested as a time to work towards. Later announcements, however, declare this to be Theatre Night so a new date will have to be chosen for the dinner. Watch for it!

TORONTONENSIS

Any club, society, executive or organization, etc., which desires space for a group or write up in this year's book and has not already received a contract form for the same, will kindly communicate at once with the business manager, U.C. post office or phone C 5011. All contracts must be returned to him by Saturday November 25th.

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TORONTO IS BEATEN

By Queens in Inter-University Rifle Matches

While the rugby season says the Queen's Journal, was coming to a dreary, melancholy end Saturday at the Athletic Grounds, Queen's team of sharpshooters was busy piling up the magnificent score of 760, at the Barriefield ranges. The weather conditions were ideal. A strong but steady wind blew across the range and the light was good, but the total score of the eight highest men exceeded the most sanguine expectations. Last year, McGill's winning score averaged 89. Queen's average last year was 72. This year's average of 95 will likely stand as an inter-collegiate record for some time. It is certainly as high an average as any Biele team ever made. Not only was the team score phenomenal, but the scores of the runners up were exceptionally good.

The highest score was by D. Anglin, who made 100. W. Dalzell was second with 99. The average of the eight men was 95.

Toronto's shooting took place a week ago when a score of 711 was made.

SCHOOLS NEW ORCHESTRA

Now that an orchestra is under way in the School many may wish to know the why and wherefore.

The idea was originated by Jack Temple, a year ago, and which with the encouragement given it by the Engineering Society and the gallant support of the musicians, is beginning to take concrete form.

At present the main object is to render "light stuff" at the meetings of the Engineering Society. The organization also has a social and educational value for the fellows taking part. Aside from this there will be a permanent musical organization available for suitable occasions like the School Dinner, election or theatre night, etc.

However, the orchestra is starting right by beginning at the bottom and not tackling any very ambitious selections; once the players get accustomed to playing together everything will go with a swing. So far the practices have shown that there is some first class material on hand.

We are informed that there will be a big practice on Saturday morning at 11.15. When everything is running smoothly, one practice a week may suffice.

The members of the orchestra are given below. It will be noticed that all is complete with possibly the exception of the bass section which would benefit by an addition. If there is any man in the University playing any bass instrument he will be welcomed.

The players who have attended practices are—Clarinets, W. Speight, T. Van Dyke; Cornets, E. Stoneman, F. Rutherford; Trombone, H. Leach; Flute, J. Nicholas; Viola, J. Muir; Violin, N. Robertson, T. Maxwell, W. Tull, F. Johnston and W. Raley. Director, J. B. Temple.

MOCK PARLIAMENT

Excellent progress has been made in preparation for the annual Mock Parliament and we have every assurance that it will be a great improvement on previous years. Many events of general interest will be caricatured. This is one of the largest university functions of the year—keep the date—p.c.n.

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In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

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A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

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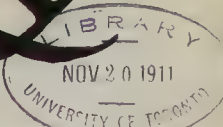
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VARSITY WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

In Inter-collegiate Soccer—
Final Game Saturday

QUEENS DEFEATED

By Score of 2-0—Field Was
Muddy And Slippery

On a field covered with slush and water, Varsity won the Intercollegiate soccer championship on Saturday by defeating Queens by the score of 2 to 0. The conditions of the field barred all trick plays and dribbling and the players resorted to the kick and run method.

Every man on the Varsity team played a strong game but special credit should be given to White. Despite the fact that the ball was heavy and greasy he booted it far up the field and relieved the situation many a time when a score seemed imminent for Queens, Godwin, and Galbraith on the forward line tore off some nice combination runs.

Varsity jumped right in at the blow of the whistle and soon had Queens on the defensive. After a few minutes play, Hart passed to Brock who drove a hot shot past Fisher for the first score. Play continued in Queen's territory but fine work by their defence prevented further scoring. At the last of the half Queen's braced up and pressed down on Varsity's goal. MacKenzie sent in a hard shot but Stock neatly saved.

Play opened fast in the second half despite the heavy field and Queens were soon busily defending their goal. Towards the middle of the half they improved and the play saw-sawed from end to end. A little later Godwin broke away for a nice run down the right wing and centred to Galbraith who slammed the ball past Fisher for the second score. The game ended with Varsity boring in on Queens' goal.

Mr. Yuill refereed with impartiality and gave satisfaction to both teams.

LINE-UP

Varsity—Goal, Stock; Backs, White and Puc; Halves, Wyllie, Sells, and Cook; Forwards, Godman and Hard right, Day centre, Brock and Galbraith, left.

Queens—Goal, Fisher; Backs, McKendie and Waddell; Halves, McDonald, McKenzie and Ball; Forwards, Whitehead and McKenzie, right, Foster, centre, Masters and Bissonette, left.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

On Friday night the 18th, the dean and students of Queen's Hall entertained several of the wives of the Faculty at dinner. The guests—Mrs. Falconer, Mrs. Fernow, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Needler, Mrs. Laing, Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. Allan, and Mrs. Davidson, were received by Mrs. Campbell, and the Students of the upper years, and were joined by the Sophomores and Freshettes at dinner. The tables were decorated with ferns and yellow chrysanthemums and the pink shades on the lights made the whole effect very pretty. After dinner, each "wife" was surrounded by a group of eager listeners, and the remainder of the evening was spent in most enjoyable chatting on the many and varied subjects which are of interest to college women.

WATER POLO

Friday afternoon Vic began avenging herself for former defeats. Wyllie was the victim and water-polo was the game. For their debut in this fine sport the team made a remarkably fine showing. The line-up: Goal, Bishop; Backs, Scott, Wilkoughby; Forwards, Willows, Wilson, Guthrie.

ROOTERS' PRACTICE

Big Rooters' Practice on Wednesday and Friday afternoons in the Stadium. All men who attend both practices will be guaranteed seats for the final game. Watch Wednesday's Varsity for further arrangements.

NEW FEATURES

At Mock Parliament This Year—
—Everyone Should Attend

In the University year there are many tragedies, such as term exams, final exams, etc., but there is only one real comedy and that is the Mock Parliament. This event should be a very valuable feature of University life because here the imperfections of the Freshmen and wayward Sophs and Juniors are revealed in a most delicate manner. It is not necessary to enter into the merits of this function—it will speak for itself on Friday evening.

This year the members are going to bring in many new features which will mean much to the Student body. They are breaking away entirely from old methods and regulations and such innovations as—a speech from the throne, a portfolio of music, etc., will be introduced. Added to this the members have decided to break away from conventionalities and are going to appear in the house in an entirely new style of dress.

BATTLE OF HUMAN LIFE

Is Subject Of Sermon In Convocation Hall

BISHOP WILLIAMS

Was The Speaker—Emphasized
The Necessity Of Faith
in Life

A large audience heard Bishop Williams, of Detroit, in Convocation Hall yesterday morning, preached an inspiring sermon. The Bishop brought a message of strength and power in his strong and stirring sermon, on "The Battle of Life" and his words were listened to with the deepest interest and attention.

"The battle of life"—the warfare of life. "These," said the Bishop, "are phrases which are deeply imbedded in every language, evidently because they represent a thought which mankind generally finds to be essential in life."

The speaker went on to speak of the mystery of life as distinguished from the inorganic. He laid particular emphasis on will. It is the will which forms the battle ground of human life. Every defeat, every sin, leaves its scar on the soul; every victory adds to its beauty.

Sins are of different kinds. There are sins in which man seems swept away by some irresistible temptation—sins of passion and of the flesh. Passions only give power when absolutely obedient to the lightest touch of conscience, the most regal man is he who holds his physical nature in the grip of the spiritual.

Again, there are sins where the will seems to weaken and play traitor; where the sordid atmosphere of the world overcomes a man's ideals, which he finds are despised. Little by little he is led away from his lofty purposes and is content to be just respectable. Instead of the motto "Do unto others as you would be done by," there comes this of the business world: "Do the other fellow before he does you." The result is that there grows up a soulless body walking the earth.

In betting and gambling the essence of evil is not the sin of willingness to get something for nothing, but that man becomes unable to use his will. In this way a man loses his personality and becomes the mere victim of circumstances. He becomes, instead of a sturdy ship, mere flotsam and jetsam on the sea of life.

Bishop Williams urged the power of faith in holding life to its true purpose. Some young men foolishly regard faith as a burden. In Lowell's words, "they indulge in the luxury of living without a religion." Such men have simply got their religion inverted. We should let our religion carry us—not try to carry our religion. Faith is not something to be held—it holds. It is not objective, it is an inward power, a faculty of the soul.

Continued on page 4, col. 2.

FAREWELL TO THE GOWNS

Proposal to Introduce Them
Defeated in Lit.

COMPULSORY FEES

Do Not Meet With Approval
Either—Many Joined in
Debates

"We can imagine a Fourth Year man tripping the 'light fantastic' across the campus holding up his train like a Fresh-ette; the winds, that roar, gathering in the folds of the gown; a pair of streaky legs behind a black sail. Such a picture is not conducive to dignity, among the undergraduates." So said Mr. T. S. Gordon in the U. C. Lit. on Friday during the debate on a motion favoring the introduction of the cap and gown into University College. That the House agreed with him was shown by the almost unanimous vote to have none of the "priestly garb."

The debate was conducted on non-party lines. The burden of the speeches in favor was, that the gown would add to the dignity of the student body; it would cultivate an "esprit-de-corps"; it was a protest against modern materialism, not to mention more utilitarian advantages. Those against argued that it was inconvenient when lectures were in different buildings. University College was not a resident college. The gown was a relic of Conservative days, which a more progressive age had cast off.

The main interest of the evening centred round the government motion to appoint a committee to co-operate with the Victoria Lit. in obtaining a compulsory fee for the Arts Literary Societies. In opening the debate Mr. J. M. Mitchell argued that, as the champion of undergraduate rights, the Lit. had a claim on the financial support of every man in the college. The Trinity Lit., Medical and Engineering Societies had a compulsory fee. Victoria Lit. had asked for it. It would lighten the burden on the Treasurer. It would remove opportunity for corruption at election time. The fee would be reduced from one dollar to seventy-five cents.

In reply Mr. M. M. Wood claimed that the principle had been defeated as often as it came up in the general elections. It was an attack on British Freedom—a tax without consent. If the Society were made worth while there would be no necessity for it. The case of the Medical and Engineering Societies was not analogous. They were largely professional, and discussed technical subjects.

A long discussion followed in which many members took part. On division the government was defeated.

Mr. Gillies '03 was critic. He found the old questions still up. He congratulated the Society, on the large number taking part, and advised more attention to establishing the speaker's own case, rather than replying to all points brought up, regardless of their importance.

An instrumental duet by Messrs. Sinclair was much applauded.

VICTORIA LIT.

At the Victoria Literary Society, Saturday evening, the principal items on the programme was a debate between the First Year, represented by Messrs. Skilling and Rickard, and Conference Theology by Messrs. Bishop and Burley, the subject being—"Resolved that State Education should include religion." The negative was upheld by the theologies, who won by several points. The business session was taken up by the speech from the Throne which foreshadowed much weighty legislation. The Bill proposing Party Politics is still hanging fire. It is hoped that the House will clear this matter up soon.

The officials of Brown University have announced that \$300,000 of the endowment fund of one million dollars, which they have been endeavoring to raise, has been subscribed in the last two weeks.

SOCIAL EVENING

At Settlement On Saturday—
Pleasant Time Spent

Saturday night at the Settlement, a most successful social evening was spent at which a large number of the Russian Jews attending the English classes were present.

The evenings' entertainment consisted largely of games, music and recitations. In this manner the class leaders and those interested in this part of the work were enabled to become better acquainted with the students.

In the course of the evening, one of the more fluent Jews was selected by his comrades to convey to those present their most heartfelt thanks for the kindness done them in this new and unknown country. This he did in a manner that clearly expressed the sincere spirit of appreciation with which the efforts of the Settlement workers are being received.

Other evenings, similar to that of Saturday are being arranged in connection with this club, and in this way it is hoped to make the Settlement an increased factor of value to these people.

Mrs. Falconer, Mrs. Primrose and Mrs. Needler were present Saturday evening.

THE ARGONAUTS vs. VARSITY

Will Struggle For Championship—Lawson Should Be On Team

The Argos defeated Alerts Saturday by 9-2. The game was pulled off in a sea of mud. Both teams had difficulty in getting away and the tacklers had the advantage all the time. The wing lines were about equally effective in stopping backs although Ross Craig was generally harder to stop than "Rajah" Wigle. The Argonauts were better tacklers except in the first quarter when Alerts quickly smothered all attempts at ground gaining. Lawson made a couple of rather spectacular dashes that relieved pressure at critical times but the man who is responsible for the victory is a slender chap called Mallett. He punted magnificently, caught almost faultlessly, and used his head all the time. He recovered other people's fumbles and showed wonderful improvement over former games. His work stood out in pleasing contrast to the bad judgment of the Alerts' backs.

The winners will give Varsity a good game for it next Saturday especially if Smirle Lawson plays. It is not that he is so valuable a man, but he is spectacular and liable to tear off a long run at any time. His presence on the team adds a great deal to the confidence of the rest of the players. He has been playing regularly with the Argonauts for the last few games and ought to finish the season with them. Varsity does not want the championship unless the team is the best in the country. The Argonauts will not be at their best without Smirle and every inch of the man in him ought to rebel against quitting before the final struggle, that means so much to both teams. He should let no false sense of loyalty stand in his way now.

COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 23—Trinity Fall Dance.
- Nov. 24—Mock Parliament.
- Nov. 27—Class '12, U.C. Meeting.
- Nov. 28—Medical Dance.
- Nov. 29—Governor General at University
- Dec. 1—Queen's Hall Dance.
- Dec. 1—Victoria Conversat.
- Dec. 1—I. U. D. L., McGill vs. Toronto
- Dec. 6—Rugby Dance.
- Dec. 14—Theatre Night.
- Jan. 26—Arts Dance.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



Theatre Night Committee will meet in the Undergraduates' Union, Tuesday at 5 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Gym Club on Wednesday, at 5.15, at the Gymnasium. Election of new Secretary and Business Discussion.

A meeting of the Executive of the Parliament of the Undergraduates will be held Monday, Nov. 20, at 5 p.m., in the Union rooms.

Tuesday, from 4.30 to 5, light refreshments will be served in the Y.M. room. Afterward Dr. Thomas Jays, from Africa, will speak. Arrangements have been made for special music.

The University College Y.W.C.A. are preparing a number of arm bands and pennants for use in next Saturday's rugby game. They may be procured by Varsity men at the Y.M.C.A. building, on and after Wednesday, of this week.

Dr. Tom Jays, who made such a reputation for himself at the Belleville Conference, will speak to-night at 5 p.m., at the Y.M.C.A., on "Engineering in the foreign countries." This lecture is for the special benefit of the students of the Applied Science Faculty and should be well patronized by that body.

The first class meeting of the term of the year 1912 will be held on Monday, November 27 at 4 p.m. A good program is being arranged and there will be an opportunity for social intercourse. Nominations for the permanent year executive will be received. Everyone should attend. '12 will not meet together many more times.

FOUND

Wednesday noon in front of Library, a silver watch fob. Owner may have same by calling at S.P.S. drafting room 38, any afternoon.

H. C. KARN, Desk A.8.6.

ADDRESS TO MEDS

By Dr. Jays, Missionary From Africa—Octette Shows Class

Thursday afternoon, Dr. Jays addressed over 200 Meds at the first open meeting of the Medical Y.M.C.A. Dr. Jays has for some 20 years been doing Medical Mission work among the people of Yoruka and graphically pictured the conditions present in that part of Africa.

He described some of the diseases which chiefly affect those living in the tropics, making special reference to certain worms such as the Guinea worm (Filaria medinensis) and Ascaris Lumbricoides.

He told of the wide field of usefulness for Medical men, of the millions whose sores become gangrenous and with treatment which is worse than no treatment at all often lose whole limbs, and of the entrance which may be gained into the hearts of the people by the possession of medical skill if it is simply the ability to extract a tooth.

In conclusion he made a strong appeal for men to spend their lives, not where there were men already spending much of their time waiting for patients but in a part of the world where they are most needed.

A hearty vote of thanks was passed and tendered Dr. Jays, amid hearty cheering. The excellence of the recently formed Medical Octette was gratifying to all. Both selections given were followed by loud and prolonged applause.

Princeton university is considering the building of a theater. By its erection, it is believed that the study of dramatic art will be fostered.

The Varsity

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Faculty Representatives—
University College: E. S. Farr; Ladies: Miss M. H. Russell; Applied Science, W. S. Foulds; F. C. Adsett; Medicine, H. K. Dettweiler; Victoria, D. H. Connor; Trinity, R. H. Manser; Forestry, C. H. Morse; Education, J. A. Bell; Knox, J. M. Pritchard; Denistry, F. R. Davis; Wyllie, G. W. Tobes.

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 20, 1911

EVERYDAY HISTORY

To a proposal which was brought up on Friday evening, in the University College Lit., The Varsity wishes to give its wholehearted approval and support. A member laid before the Society a plan as follows:

Let every organization, executive, committee, and deputation appointed by the various sections of the Student body have one member whose duty it shall be to make a full report on the activities of the organization, with full particulars as to contracts made, moneys expended, difficulties encountered, et cetera, and with general recommendations to the next organization of the same nature as to the course that its members should pursue.

All this information should be filed in some central point and be constantly open to inspection to accredited persons.

This is a plan which, we submit, would be of universal value. At present the members of every new executive or committee have to scurry around for several days to find out just how the affairs which they are to undertake should be managed, and even then quite avoidable perplexities crowd upon the unfortunates, with great loss of time and patience. Further, they begin exactly where their predecessors did, instead of where they left off, which latter should be the case in any progressive community. The various functions around the University could go on increasing in interest and success if the newcomers had before them the wisdom (and errors) of those who held office before them.

If The Varsity can be of any assistance in furthering this plan, the promoters should have no hesitation in calling upon us. Perhaps we could furnish, in our little quarters in the West Wing, a suitable location for the file. The point is central, and the office is always open.

The idea, we believe, admits of considerable expansion.

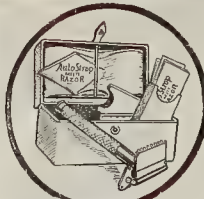
Why should not these reports that come in be one small part of a basis on which some prominent fourth year man, or recent graduate should write the history of the University for the year? In our familiarity with things as they pass we forget that everything we think, say, and do, is tending to influence the progress of the University in some way. Let us have a chronicler, as did the monks, and priests, whose records of daily doings form the foundation for a very great part of the history of the New World and the Old. This is not a conceded view. We cannot avoid making history and it would be well if we simply acknowledged the fact and handed on to the man who in the year 2050 will be writing, say a chapter on "The Universities in the Middle Period of the Emancipation Movement," the straightforward account of what we are and what we think we are.

But the history would have also a good effect on the immediate present. It would help those who read it now to see their lives in proper perspective, and to realize just whither their efforts in academic life are carrying them.

The office of University Historian, it will be at once recognized, would under such circumstances be one of considerable responsibility and honor. It would have to be filled by men who have a thorough working knowledge of the University, a broad comprehension of current events, a clear insight, and the historical viewpoint.

On either of these plans The Varsity invites criticism and discussion. We feel that something of permanent usefulness may quite easily be evolved.

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You have often seen him strolling down Yonge Street about five o'clock in the afternoon. He dresses immaculately, he walks like a matinee idol and smokes cigarettes with an air. In sooth he is a sweet little idiot.

With all due deference to our big cousin to the south we are forced to conclude that the Blumenthal Boy is a product of the American College. We have come to the point where we must decide whether we are to model our college after Yale or Oxford, after the American or the English university. The recent discussion on gowns is a case in point. Let us decide that question now and decide it right. More depends on our decision than appears on the surface.

THE ONLOOKER.

CURRENT COMMENT

THE CALIFORNIA JURY LAW

A comparatively little known jury law is that which obtains in California. Its beneficial features are being exemplified in the current trial of the McNamars for blowing up the office of the Los Angeles "Times," and one wise feature, at least, might well be incorporated in the laws of other countries.

This provision is that which enables the State Prosecutor to demand the selection of two extra jurors. These two extra men will hear the evidence, and in the event of one of the regular twelve becoming ill before the trial is over one of the substitutes will take the place of the absentee. This will obviate the necessity of postponing the trial, or of having a new trial, as would be necessary in the case of a jurymen's death under the ordinary law.

The Constitution of California provides for alternate jurors, the idea being adopted from Italy. It is being practised in the present Camorra trial, and is used whenever there is any likelihood of there being a long-drawn-out trial.

I. U. D. L. SCHEDULE

Old System of Three Judges Replaced By One

At the annual meeting of the inter-university Debating Union an important amendment was made in the constitution with regard to the judges. The amendment reads:—Instead of the old system of three judges, appointed by the home club, the president of the I. U. D. L. appoints one judge who must be a member of the bench—he acts as sole judge. The points allotted for matter and form, i.e., true debating style, have been altered from 75 and 25 to 60 and 40 respectively.

The schedule for 1911-12 is:—Preliminaries, Queen's at Ottawa, Dec. 5. Mc Gill at Toronto, Dec. 1.

Finals—Jan. 25, 1912. If Toronto and Queen's win—at Queen's. If Toronto and Ottawa win—Toronto. If Queen's and McGill win—McGill. If Ottawa and McGill win—McGill.

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As Interpreted by Newton's First Law of Motion

One of the most remarkable demonstrations of Newton's first Law of Motion—that a body will continue in its state of rest or of uniform motions in a straight line unless acted on by some impressed force—is due to Laplace, who argued that this must be so since a body, not acted on by a force could not have any more cause for going in one direction than in any other—and hence must go in none!

So neat and convincing a proof must needs be applicable to other phases of existence and we propose an extension of it which will, we hope, clear up a much discussed problem of to-day viz. a man's duty in regard to relinquishing his seat in a conveyance to a woman. We shall for charity take a concrete example—a

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healthy and robust youth, seated in a crowded street-car is nonplussed by the entrance of three or four women who gaze eagerly about for a seat. Being well-bred he fairly trembles in his zest to give up his place—but which one shall he ask to assume it.

We dare anyone to extricate him from this quandary—He cannot offer it to the one who is apparently the oldest because she would at once suspect his motive and his fate would be summarily sealed. Neither can he offer it to the prettiest because ulterior designs would almost certainly be attributed to him and his reputation as a gentleman be irretrievably lost.

The only solution, then, seems to be that indicated by the Laplacean proof—owing to there being no more reason for his favoring one than the others he dare not favor any—and must needs retain his seat.

Quod erat demonstrandum!

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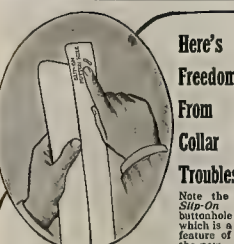
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APPLIED SCIENCE

The 4th year held a meeting on Friday,
the 17th, for the purpose of electing a
year executive. After the elections the
usual speeches were given by the successful
candidates in addition to a variety pro-
gramme by different members of the year:
The following are the officers: Hon. Pres-
ident, Dr. Ellis; Vice-President, S.
Young; Secretary-treasurer, A. Wardell;
Rep. from Hydr. Lab., C. H. Cunningham;
Rep. from Strength Lab., G. G.
MacLennan; Rep. from Thermo. and
Elec. Lab., W. M. Cruthers; Rep. from
Miners, J. T. King; Rep. from Sanitary
Eng., J. T. MacGregor.

The first year is coming to the front
more every day. It has now decided on a
yell. Mr. Chavignand was its author, the
selection was made from about 40 on
Friday night. The yell runs thus:
Rippety rip, rippety ree,
S-c-i-e-n-c-e
Toike Oike, best alive,
School of Science, one-t-five.
Mr. Chavignand was rewarded with a
prize of ten dollars for his troubles on
behalf of his class.

Science men are to be congratulated
on securing the services of Dr. Tom Jays
for Monday night. Although his subject
will be, "The Engineer in the Mission
Field," Mr. Jays will discuss the oppor-
tunities for the Engineer in foreign coun-
tries, especially in Africa to a great extent.
Dr. Jays has had about 20 years' experi-
ence in North-western Africa and is an
authority on his subject. The address will
be delivered in the large room of the
Y.M.C.A. building at 5 o'clock to-night.
Those who have to go to the rugby match
between first and second years are re-
quested to come in after the game.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Who says dogs are not endowed with
mind? He was a poor shivering, mottled,
fox terrier. He attended a fourth year
English lecture, occupied a seat, and be-
haved with due decorum. He took a deep
interest in the lecture but gave vent to no
yelps of delight. The close proximity of a
reverend gentleman had no doubt a sub-
duing influence on the misguided canine.
The annual reception of the class '13
was held on Saturday afternoon. A large
number attended and spent an enjoyable
time with their class mates. Promenades
were, as usual, the order of the day.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

"Teddy Bear" wants sermons, good,
bad, indifferent. He has vainly searched
for them in waste paper baskets, and other
likely places. He still needs another
at least, for yesterday he was asked for
two.

Percy Howard paid us a friendly call
this week, and has gone back to the north.
We understand he is in charge of the
church at Cochrane. Glad to have seen
you, Percy!

Dr. Jaye, of Nigeria, Africa, addressed
the Mission Study Classes on Thursday
evening, and delivered an address at morn-
ing chapel on Friday.

A lurid red will be the tinge of the
Toreador's robe when Wycliffe and Mc-
Master meet in the Inter-College Debating
Arena: for "Socialism" is to be the theme.

The date of the Oratorical Contest has
been changed from Friday, December 1st,
to Thursday, November 30th. Very
significant is the following—two of the

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judges for this event represent one, the
Children's Aid, and the other the School
for Stammering Tongues.

Once upon a time a certain philosopher
deigned to object to the literature of his
contemporaries. He wrote but little him-
self, yet esconced safely in his tub,
(which was awful bad form), he gathered a
all the solar rays unto himself, and....
vegetated. He vegetated still! Let him
that readeth, understand.

The Athletic Society went forth 'to be
photographed on Thursday. They after-
wards adjourned to an ice cream parlor,
and some of them went a fifth. They are
now glad that the photograph was the
first item on the agenda.

Wallace intends finishing last year's
Tennis Tourney as soon as the snow goes.
Cruise was on duty in the new chapel
on Friday to keep men from making a
good impression on the newly varnished
seats. Beds were almost overcome and
ordered all the lights on at once.

TRINITY STEEPLECHASE

Trinity's annual Steeplechase was held
at Trinity College on Thursday afternoon.
The course, which is just under 5 miles, was
in good condition, except along the ravine
where it was greasy. The weather con-
ditions were ideal. The race was splen-
dently contested owing to the excellence of
the handicapping. Trinity's three crack
men, Dykes, Hendy and Hayes started
from scratch and all obtained places,
Dykes accomplished the unique feat of
winning the first time and first place prizes
in record time, proving himself to be one
of the finest runners Trinity has turned
out. Goodhand ran a good race particu-
larly as he has been debarrd from
training by a damaged ankle. We were
particularly pleased to see the success of
Year '15 which augurs well for the future.
The winners were: (1) Dykes, 25m. 35 sec;
(2) Hendy, 25.44; (3) Hayes, 26.04; (4)
Goodhand, 26.57; (5) R. H. Cluff, Sr., 27.24;
(6) Campbell, 27.46. Place prizes—(1)
Dykes, (2) Goodhand, (3) Hendy, (4) R.
A. Cluff Jr., (5) Hayes, (6) Keyes.
Pennants list, to Bloor going out—(1)
Allen; (2) Brethour. 1st to Bloor coming
home—(1) Collip; (2) Philp.
Cakes—Divinity, Willis; '12, Cleall; '13,
Boyle; '14, Drew; '15, Howard.

BIG GAME TO-NIGHT

Science Men Arrange for Fast Rugby—Hard Practices

The arrangements for the big game to-
night are just about completed and the
weather is all that is needed to ensure a
record attendance. Experts on the game
claim that some very promising material
has been brought to the surface. Rooters
are requested to reserve the north end of
the field for ambulances and the red-cross
tents. The color scheme for this game will
be blue and black, no reverses.

The first year had a very fast work-out
Thursday night, and showed abundant
material upon which to put their faith for
the struggle to-night. The centre scrum
had his christie dinged once, but no bones
were broken. One wing man was ob-
served with his books under his arm.

The class of IT4 had a snappy workout
Thursday night on the back campus.
All the old players were out as well as a
wealth of new material from which Cap-
tain Mechin expects to pick a winning
team. Centre scrimmager, Mullins, show-
ed great form as well as Captain Mechin,
whose great tackling and line plunging
were a revelation to the fans. His style
resembles that of Smirle Lawson, Mac-
Donald, the quarter, handled the team
with great skill. He gets the ball away
fast and has a parcel of tricks stored away
which will be useful in the big game.

"Dutch" McPherson the great kicking
half punted the ball with old time vigor.
His kicking of field goals from the 60-
yard line was great. The like has never
been seen and we may never hope to see
it again. Raymond the "Lipton boy"
played a great game at middle wing. The
surprise of the practice was that G. B.
Macaulay was not playing flying wing, for
the regulars. Through some grave mis-
take he was playing for the scrubs.

Shorty Owens, "the grand scrimmager"
of football renown was on the side lines as
scout for a well known team and was
greatly impressed by the work of the
youngsters.

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bia University makes that institution the
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A Hot Dish for a Cold Day



It is not easy to warm a poorly nourished body. Heat and strength
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material. Fuel for the human engine should be free from "Clinkers."
You can't "get up steam" in winter on impoverished foods.

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is all fuel-food—no waste, no indigestible material to clog the system and tax the
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thru and baked. Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits, heated in the oven and served
with hot milk and a little cream, for breakfast, will supply all the heat and strength
needed for a half day's work. Not "pre-digested," but "ready-to-digest"—not con-
founded, flavoured or "treated" with anything—not plain, whole wheat, steam-
cooked, shredded and baked a crisp, golden brown. Being made in biscuit form it
keeps or preserves. Your grocer sells it.

TRISCUIT is the Shredded Wheat wafer—a crisp, tasty, nourishing whole wheat Toast, delicious for
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MEDICAL NOTES

There were fourteen Meds at the Belle-
ville Conference last week and they all
report having had a fine time.

Normal Classes in Mission Study Wed-
nesday night, 7-8 p.m.
Preparations for the Med. Dance in the
Gym. on Nov. 28, are progressing rapidly.
H. C. Hall and H. A. W. Brown are
relieving at the Sick Children's Hospital.

The curriculum of the University of
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ARCHITECTS FORM ORGANIZATION

Constitution to be Drafted for Next Meeting, Nov. 30.

A meeting of the students in Architecture was held in the Engineering Building, on November 16th, to organize an Architectural Club in the University, for which there is an apparent need. Mr. J. B. K. Fiske, B.A.Sc., president, with Mr. H. E. Heaton, as secretary, pro tem. Mr. J. H. Craig was called upon to speak and in the course of his remarks dwelt on the fact that within the past five years the architectural course had developed from an engineering course with architecture into a course in architecture and the finer arts with engineering. He pointed out the need of such an organization in the University as an Architectural Club, making the following motion, which was seconded by Mr. B. R. Coon—"In the opinion of this meeting, it is desirable to form a society to encourage research and study in architecture and by thus creating a proper architectural atmosphere to stimulate in the student greater love for his work."

A. W. McConnell, B.A.Sc., lecturer in Architecture, was present and gave his hearty approval of the organization, assuring it of every possible assistance on his part.

A committee was formed to draft a constitution and are to report at the next meeting, to be held on Thursday, November 30th. It is likely that the students in the Faculty of Arts interested in architecture will be invited to become members of this association.

ATHLETES HAVE DINNER

At Trinity College—An Enjoyable Function—Cakes Appreciated

Trinity's Steeplechase on Thursday was followed in the evening by the Annual Athletic Dinner. This, as one of the Professors aptly remarked, is the only real good dinner that the steward puts up each year, so that the whole college was there to partake of it, as well as the dons and a number of Grads.

After the regular toasts, the cups and other prizes won in the contests on Field Day and in the steeplechase were presented. Some of the speeches made were very witty, the Dean's especially, which included a dissertation on Jonah's Whale much appreciated by his hearers. Even the president of the Athletic Association who presided, cracked a joke, although his remarks are generally of a very arid nature. For the real comic speech of the evening, James Hosford, one of the four sons of Erin who spoke, certainly "took the cake."

A good musical programme was also supplied to fill up inevitable gaps. The college then adjourned to the darkness of the front hall, where, after the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" and the vibrations caused by the various year yells from 0 to '15, a procession was formed which wended its way towards St. Hilda's. Here much talent was called forth in a serenade to the "Saints," who, judging by the wholesome composition of the Year Cakes they had contributed to the prize list, beyond doubt have discovered the proper road to the hearts of men.

Battle of Human Life

Continued from page 1.

utterly rational and real. The men who accomplish have the inward faith and ambition.

Defeat in life comes from the surrender of one's will to the passions or the pressure of circumstances; the victory of life is the bending of the world to serve one's loftiest purposes, to accomplish one's ideals, and this can only be through the help of God.

DENTAL PARLIAMENT

Held Meeting Last Week—Political Question Discussed

The second meeting of the Students' Parliament of the R.C.D.S. was held on Wednesday evening. The president, Mr. P. G. Atkinson, was in the chair. Many questions of interest to the college were discussed. Committees were appointed to inquire into the heating of the building and the providing of stools for the laboratories.

It was decided to have photographs of winning teams framed and placed in the reading room.

Christmas examinations received some discussion and a committee, consisting of the presidents of each year, was appointed to deal with them.

After the business the meeting took the form of a mock Parliament. Dr. A. W. Thornton occupied the chair. After a short address by Dr. Thornton a measure was introduced by the Government as follows: "Resolved that Canada should establish and maintain a navy for protection of her trade and commerce, for protection of her own shores and in case of war aid the Imperial navy."

Mr. R. D. Thornton opened the discussion for the Government and Mr. D. A. McCarten for the opposition. Messrs. L. V. Taaner, V. H. Macauley, D. R. McLean and Devine spoke for the Government and Messrs. Thornton and Madden for the opposition. After a lively discussion for more than an hour the bill was carried by small majority. The meeting was closed, after a few words from the chairman by the singing of the National Anthem and then a good old Hya Yaka yell.

The next meeting will be held about second Monday in December.

RECEPTION AT VIC.

Those who were courageous enough to brave the elements Friday evening spent a very enjoyable evening at the Freshmen's reception at Victoria. Contrary to expectations the Sophomores failed to materialise any startling developments. However, they did succeed in rattling the freshmen so badly that their system for distributing refreshments was badly disorganized and their guests had plenty of time to get hungry again between acts. When the program was about to begin, the piano refused to work. Whereupon, Dr. Horning said a few magical words and after hauling out a large quantity of waste-paper the program proceeded. The decorations were quite appropriately done in green. On the front of the promenade card was a quotation attributed to Insp. Who is the mysterious author?

At the University of Chicago, the undergraduates give a dance, to raise funds for the support of the settlement.

A student at the University of Colorado recently took unto himself a wife. He was given a wild reception by his fellow students when he resumed lectures after the honeymoon.

The co-eds of the University of Nebraska have worked up a lot of enthusiasm this year. They have organized a rooters club, and whenever the football team leaves for a game outside of the state, all the co-eds assemble at the depot to give them a send-off.

"You shall bite the dust," hissed the villain, as he strutted down the stage. The heroine trembled a few trembles.

Just then the hero, disguised as a sprinkling-cart driver, dashed down the line with his machine. That settled it. There is no dust to bite.

"Saved!" cried the heroine.

Fireproof stands will be built at the Yale athletic field to replace the wooden ones which were burned after the Harvard-Yale game last year.

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STUDENTS' EYES AND THEIR NEEDS

University men and women should be very particular about their eyes. If vision is poor, or reading tires, or eye-strain is suspected, the matter should be looked into at once and a remedy found. Time and nervous energy should not be wasted in student days.

Don't let matters simply take their course—do something—the finest service is at your command at the "Potter" optical house. Call if you will and Mr. Petry will advise with you—will answer your questions freely and help in every possible way.

Let him test your eyes and supply glasses—the test will be conducted with the utmost care and accuracy, and the glasses will be made as well as it is possible to make them anywhere.

There is a discount to students from the regular prices (twenty per cent.) which you may as well have.

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THE GREEN FRESHMAN.

Once a freshman was cast on an African shore

Where a Cannibal monarch held sway,
 And he served up the freshman on slices of toast

On the eve of the very same day.

But the vengeance of heaven followed swift on the act,

And before the next morning was seen By cholera morbus the tribe was attacked.
 For that freshman was terribly green.



SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties—Six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$2.00 per acre.


Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

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Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1911

No. 24.

ROOTERS' PRACTICE

Rooters' Practice will take place in Convocation Hall, on Wednesday and Friday at 4.30. It is important that all students not having grand stand seats should attend.

RESERVED SEATS FOR STUDENTS

In Rooters' Stand on Saturday—50 Cents Each

GENERAL ADMISSION

One Dollar—Team is in Good Shape for Contest

It is announced by Mr. Galbraith that there will be no seats in the grandstand. All the accommodation is required by the season ticket holders. However, every student properly registered in the University will be able to obtain one seat by attending the rooters' practices which take place this afternoon and on Friday. Cards will be handed out this afternoon on which the students are to write their name and faculty.

These cards will be checked with the class lists. By this system, outsiders will be prevented from depriving the students of their rightful privileges, and all students are ensured of obtaining tickets. These tickets will cost 50 cents each to students, and if there be any left over they will be sold to outsiders at \$1.00. The Rugby Club is making a sacrifice of 50 cents a ticket on all sold to its student supporters. The south hall of the rooters' stand will be kept for University students, the north hall will go to the Argos. Every seat in this stand will be reserved.

Season ticket holders will get their new seats by applying at Spalding's on Thursday at noon. The authorities are providing that if anyone by impersonating a season-ticket holder does obtain possession of that person's tickets, the latter by being identified can obtain duplicate tickets, and those stolen by the impersonator will be cancelled. The public are therefore warned not to buy from speculators. They do so solely at their own risk, for should these tickets have been wrongfully obtained the buyer of them will have to suffer. In fact the object of this system is to prevent speculation.

THE TEAM READY

The Varsity squad are keeping in fine shape for the big game. The wings dash up and down the field in a way that shows both speed and stamina. German, Cory and Grass are all fully recovered and if they are not all in the game they will be ready to jump in and play the game of their lives if called on. The halves had half an hour of running and passing. The ball was handled from almost any angle, both men and ball travelling at full speed. The unselfish habit has been formed and that is just where Varsity will show her superiority after the non-combining Argonauts. Varsity is also superior in resourcefulness. Every man is keen to take advantage of every opportunity offered for heady play.

In kicking, if their backs play to form, the Argonauts are slightly superior. The wings afford good protection and are down on the ball fast but last Saturday's game proved that they have not the impenetrable defence that was considered their unassailable source of strength.

The Argonauts with Smirle Lawson playing, will be strong in three departments, kicking, bucking and running, but for the most part the excellence in these departments will depend on individual effort. Varsity will have to match speed, skill and combination against the Argonauts, strong array and we firmly believe that once more it will be proved that in intelligent, combined effort will land the victory.

The average age of the students at the University of Nebraska is 24 years. The average was the same a few years ago.

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Three Groups—First Game To Be Played Nov. 28

At a meeting of the Basket Ball Club on Nov. 20, the following schedule was drawn up for the Sifton series. The managers of teams and those interested are requested to keep the schedule before them as this will save the Sec.-Treas. considerable trouble. The groups are:

A—Senior S.P.S., Senior Meds., Senior Arts, Senior Dents.

B—Junior S.P.S., Junior Meds., Junior Arts, Junior Dents.

C—Victoria, Wycliffe, Forestry, Education, Vets.

Nov. 28.—Education vs. Vets.; Jr. School vs. Jr. Meds.

Nov. 30.—Wycliffe vs. Education; Jr. S.P.S. vs. Meds.

Dec. 5.—Jr. Arts. vs S.P.S.; Vets. vs. Vets.

Dec. 7.—Forestry vs. Education; Jr. Arts vs. Dents.

Dec. 12.—Wycliffe vs. Vets.; Jr. Meds. vs. Arts.

Dec. 14.—Forestry vs. Vets.; Jr. S.P.S. vs. Arts.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

GREAT EVENT FRIDAY EVENING

Mock Parliament Will Be Held—Students Will Learn Their Good Qualities

It is seldom, indeed, that the students of the University are favored with the opportunity of seeing and hearing at their best such eminent Canadians as Mr. R. L. Borden and Sir Wilfrid Laurier. This opportunity is, however, to be presented next Friday evening when the distinguished leaders of both parties will make their bow before the students in Convocation Hall.

Sumptuous as was the late opening of Parliament at Ottawa under the direction of royalty, something equally dazzling is promised at the opening of the Mock Parliament, Friday evening. No time will be lost in approaching immediately to a discussion of the condition of the student body in general and a few more "prominent" ones in particular. In the Speech from the Throne will be included an honor roll, not that compiled by the Faculty—which will doubtless be a revelation to many students of the rapid progress they have made along certain lines of academic (?) pursuit. Needless to say the Profs. will not be forgotten either.

"The Evening Blast" which fulfils its name as perhaps no other journal, will be issued in its entirety on the evening in question. Those who have made the acquaintance of this latest addition to the University journals may feel certain that its high standard will be adhered to. To those poor individuals who have not experienced this intellectual treat, we would urge that they do not let pass them this veritable pearl of literary and artistic achievement.

It is understood that the suffragette's cause will be upheld by a most indefatigable worker and it is hoped to have this knotty problem solved on Friday for now and forever.

No more need be said to convince the students that the Mock Parliament, Friday night, is to be one of the biggest nights of the year. In conclusion for those who may still be a little dubious, let us state (sub rosa) that the shades of one Mr. Ritchie is scheduled to appear and communicate some vital things in regard to the great event which is to transpire the next day.

Landlady—"This paper says that washing the hair in tea will make it darker."

New Boarder—"That may be, but I prefer to have my tea darkened some other way."

Recommendations for a complete newspaper plant for the school of journalism of the University of Kansas have been approved by the regents.

JOHN R. MOTT HERE SUNDAY

Admission Will Be Solely By Ticket

DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER

Service To Be Held In The Evening As Well As Morning

One of the outstanding events in the student life of the year will be the visit to Toronto next Sunday of Dr. John R. Mott. The College Sermon Committee have been fortunate in again securing this widely experienced and wonderfully gifted student leader as one of its speakers. A graduate of Cornell University, the way to political preferment in New York City early lay open to him. He preferred to take up Christian work in Colleges and Universities and, undoubtedly, stands today as one of the world's great men. As a student leader and preacher he is known to the student bodies of all countries. He is a leader of Christian missionary enterprise and an author of repute. Perhaps his two greatest works are "The Future Leadership of the Church" and "The Decisive Hour of Christian Missions." Convocation Hall should be filled to the doors both morning and evening when he speaks next Sunday.

Tickets will be required for admittance to each of these services. They may be procured from the Y.M.C.A. on and after Thursday morning. Dr. Mott has asked that his evening audience be exclusively a university and student one. During his visit he will speak at the Student Volunteer Banquet and at the sessions of the Life Work Conference. He will also address the General Ministerial Association of Toronto.

FORESTERS' CLUB MEETS

Address by Mr. H. R. Macmillan on Forest Reserves

Mr. H. R. Macmillan of the Forestry Branch, Ottawa, spoke before the Forester's Club last week, and outlined a plan for handling the forest reserves that are under the Federal Government. The large tracts are divided into smaller areas of roughly 100,000 acres, each under the care of a technically trained Forester, who has under him a staff of Rangers. These Rangers will be required to live on the reserves.

The first three years are to be spent in improvement work, building roads, offices and rangers' Camps, telephone lines and look-out stations, and in cutting trails and otherwise making provision for fire-protection.

Meanwhile the Forester is making working plans for the development of the tract in a scientific manner. These plans are submitted to Ottawa for approval, and if passed, are put into practice at once, on the completion of the improvement work.

Mr. Macmillan's talk was a clear exposition of the work and conditions that a man will face on graduating from a Forest School in this country. There is an immense amount of work to be done and the Government is anxious to go on with it but the trained men necessary, are not available. Each man in his own district represents the entire Forestry Branch to the people of that district and as his work is done well or ill, the people's opinion of forestry methods will be good or poor, therefore it is important that men of sterling quality and ability be sent out for this work.

FOUND

In Swimming tank Gym. a gold Signet ring. Apply to Fred N. Read, Fourth Year Strength Lab. Eng. bldg.

Found—In Avenue Road District, on Friday last, a Fountain pen. Loser may have same by applying at the Varsity office and paying for this notice.

SETTLEMENT CAMPAIGN

Results in Raising \$1,500—Figures Not Complete

Almost \$1500 was raised in the recent campaign in aid of the settlement. The figures are as follows, though those from Medicine, S.P.S., are not complete.

University College	
Women.....	\$228 00
Men.....	375 00
Victoria	
Women.....	50 75
Men.....	217 00
Trinity	
Women.....	35 00
Men.....	72 75
Faculty of Education	
Women.....	8 35
Men.....	14 25
Medicine.....	104 25
S.P.S.....	175 20
Forestry.....	31 00
Knox.....	28 50
Wycliffe.....	55 00
Dentals.....	39 00
Extra from University College	15 00

\$1,456 55

SCHOOL SOPHS TRIM FRESHMEN

Desperate Struggle on Greasy Campus—Score was 6 to 5

Messrs. Wright and Wadell, School of Science Seniors, were the heroes of the day on Friday afternoon, when they undertook to break in the school Freshies and Sophs a la Rugby. This is how it happened.

Junior School, having determined to challenge Wycliffe next season for Inter-faculty championship, decided that they would mine for new material and hit on the highly commendable plan of a match between the Freshmen and Sophs, an absolute ignorance of the game being the one and only qualification for the players. The availability of this "raw material" was most encouraging, and Captains McEhin ('14), and Galbraith ('15) accordingly, appeared triumphant on the campus at 3 p.m. Friday, with their husky foot ball men at their backs, eager for the gory fray.

"A mud-lark" one wit called the game; certainly the grid-iron was decidedly greasy and the gay foot-ball regalia, so recently decorating Eaton's athletic department was "dyed in ooze and gore"—most mud.

Considerable indignation was displayed by the private bookmakers, not only at the paucity of betting freshmen, but also at the recklessness of certain of the athletes who, despite the fact that they were "in training," persisted in the use of the pipe and cigarette.

When the opposing ranks managed, after some difficulty, to get properly lined up, enthusiasm bounded to a climax among players and spectators—especially players.

The game was at first rather desultory and aimless; men might be seen in all parts of the field engaged in life and death struggles while the ball crouched unobtrusively in a distant puddle quite unobserved by the players. This, indeed, was a main characteristic of the game; after the scum the whereabouts of the ball seemed to be an unknown quantity to both teams whose main endeavour was to attempt to pile as many players as possible in one small puddle and then to jump on top.

A score was eventually made, however, when a freshman, happening upon the "pig-skin" made a long distance forward pass; upon a protestation by the spectators, '14 was given the ball at the goal line; although the heavier team they failed to buck across the line and were forced to kick, resulting in a rouge.

Fifteen's "running halves" then got busy and reciprocated. Then right half, Christie, by the way, promises to be another Maynard; his dodging runs are quite promising. It was about this time also that the middle wing, Raymond, by

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

R. B. Stewart, M.A., B.A.Sc., has been appointed lecturer in Mining Engineering, University College.

There will be a meeting of the Gym Club this afternoon, at 5.15, at the Gymnasium. Election of new Secretary and Business Discussion.

An open meeting of the Women's Literary Society of Victoria College is announced for Thursday evening at seven thirty. Professor DeWitt will deliver an address. Everybody welcome.

The ladies of University College are preparing pennants and arm-bands for the use of University men at the game on Saturday and these may be procured any time at the Y.M.C.A.

The Mission study leaders taking the courses on India and South America are asked to meet their normal leaders in the Y.M.C.A. building at 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening.

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of '14 University College in Room 4 Thursday at 5 o'clock. This meeting will take the place of the previous arrangement for Wednesday.

The Annual Meeting of the Track Club will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Gym. The members of the team will meet at 4.45 to elect a captain for the coming year.

The men who were named at the last meeting of the Swimming Club to represent their faculty in Water Polo are requested to meet in the gymnasium on Wednesday, the 22nd at 5 o'clock to arrange a schedule for Inter-faculty Polo.

The regular meeting of the University of Toronto Electrical Club has been postponed from Wednesday, November 22, to Friday, December 1. Mr. Sothman, Chief Engineer of the H.E.P. commission, will address the meeting on this date.

All arrangements have now been made for the Meds' Dance which is to be held at the Gym on Tuesday, November 28th. The Meds have been working hard to make this the best dance of the college year and all indications point to a grand success.

There will be a sectional meeting of the Engineering Society on Wednesday, November 22, at 4.30 p.m. The following are the papers to be read: Civil and Architectural section, Brendley and Smeaton, "The first British Civil Engineers," by C. R. Young, B.A.Sc., C. 22. Electrical and Mechanical Sections, "Lightning arrestors and line surges," H. W. Price, B.A.Sc., E. 25. Mining and Chemical Section, "The manufacturers' proposition for technical men, Mr. H. Wiebora, of Nicholls Chem. Co. C. 32.

WANTED

Room-mate by first year Med. Any congenial chap will do. Apply 45 Henry St., Coll. 7430.

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 5—Trinity Fall Dance.
Nov. 24—Mock Parliament.
Nov. 27—Class '12, U.C. Meeting.
Nov. 28—Medical Dance.
Nov. 29—Governor General at University.
Dec. 1—Queen's Hall Dance.
Dec. 1—Victoria Conversat.
Dec. 1—L. U. D. L. McGill vs. Toronto.
Dec. 6—Rugby Dance.
Dec. 8—I.C.D.U., Wycliffe vs. McMaster.
Dec. 8—Western Club Dance.
Dec. 14—Theatre Night.
Jan. 26—Afts Dance.

The Varsity

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New Editor for this Issue—R. B. Johnston.

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 27, 1911

THE OUTER WORLD

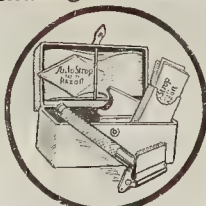
In the eyes of some, a University is a place of seclusion, where students hide themselves from the busy activity of the world and keep company with musty volumes and shades of the past. To others (and these be not few) the University represents a palace of hilarious enjoyment, where one continuous round of social functions, "scraps," and athletic extravaganzas give to a man that peculiar stamp which is denoted by bizarre apparel and a halo of tobacco smoke. We seem doomed to be regarded by outsiders as devotees of the extreme, whether it be the sublime or the ridiculous.

Yet this is not our ideal, as every college man knows, or should know. If there is one motto more than another that should be emblazoned across our doors it is the old Greek one—"Moderation in all things." Extremes, whether of work or of pleasure, are not for the true college man. Harmonious development is the cardinal aim in any university education. We do not wish to be lopsided, like a badly hung picture, but truly balanced, like a Greek vase.

Knowing this, it should be our care not to shut our eyes to phases of experience beyond our present occupation. We must learn to see life clearly, and see it whole. Because we are at present engaged primarily in studying, in growing mentally by an inward process of expansion, let us not become oblivious to the throbbing life of action going on around us. Most of us will one day have to join this busy throng of the actively engaged. Now is the time to get the viewpoint of the man of affairs, to acquaint ourselves with the atmosphere, the requirements of the business world. There may be much in it that repels the man of studious tastes. Its apparent artificiality, its frequent crudities, its emphasis on the external and transitory—these may shock the wanderer in academic halls. But scorn and aloofness were never eradicate its blemishes. And, indeed, looked at from afar, these blemishes may seem magnified. The College man, if any, is the one who must carry the higher qualities into the business world; if business morale is to be raised, it is the graduates of our universities who must do it. To be a mediator between classes, a harmonizer of antagonisms, a missionary of the higher morality in every day affairs—this, in our modern world is the highest calling of the college man. But it must be done from within, not from without.

So—to point the moral before the homily waxes over tedious—let our undergraduates see as much as possible of the business world while at college, that, on graduation, they may not be plunged into an alien atmosphere, blinking like owls unaccustomed to the garish light of common day. Many are forced to do so from pecuniary necessity; but the others should do so for reasons that are still more vital.

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CURRENT COMMENT

IN MEMORIAM

The passing of Arthur—"Prince Arthur" Balfour as Punch calls him—marks an epoch in British statesmanship. He was the last remnant of the gentle-blooded dilettantish class which has played a part so picturesque and influential in times past. Though well-educated, and clear-headed, he had few convictions—and these he was careful to hide. He is succeeded by a professional politician, who may be relied upon to "make things hum," who will make more blunders than Balfour, and who will not let philosophy interfere with practical politics. To Balfour politics, like golf, was a game, played for the fun of it, and an eminently suitable career for a gentleman loafer. We suspect that the ethics of baseball will apply to the leadership of Bonar Law, who will strive for victory amid the plaudits of the "fans" who, if devoid of reason, can at least admire.

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

THE HUSKY HAYSEED

I do not like the word hayseed, it connotes too many things that are not in my mind but the phrase is alliterative, mouth-filling and soul-satisfying, so it must suffice.

You will see the Husky Hayseed at his worst if you attend the first year reception in University College. I was at one a few years ago and there is in my mind a very clear picture of a group of about a dozen men standing in the middle of the floor. Tall, broadshouldered, rawboned, somewhat uncouth and decidedly uncomfortable they looked as they watched their sisters and cousins being dazzled by the wicked seniors who had stolen them away. The spectacle was amusing rather than imposing.

But the transformation of these men had already begun. They were taking their first course in University life and were learning quickly. The University does more for these men than for any class of students that comes under her wing, and by the end of their Sophomore year they are still Husky but no longer Hayseeds. And in return they do more for the University than any other type of Undergraduates. They are the backbone of the student body—they do things; they get there. But this panegyric is becoming a great deal too effusive and the Onlooker is naturally a knocker so he must stop it.

THE ONLOOKER

TORONTO SYSTEM COMMENDED

Professor Libby, of the University of Colorado, advocates the teaching of theology at the state universities. He believes that by having clergymen educated with other professional men, the church would secure men whose influence with the educated classes would be greater. He points out that this system prevails in Toronto where the Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Methodist, Churches of England have their theological schools surrounding the University campus. "These schools," the professor declares, "turn out a vigorous set of ministers, consisting of young men who have won their spurs in competition with the ablest men of the country."



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CHINESE STUDENT PASSED AWAY

Was Enrolled at Trinity —
Popular Among Students

Trinity College no longer has the distinction of claiming the only Chinese student in the University of Toronto, and one of the few in the whole of Canada.

Jack Lamtung was taken ill suddenly on Thursday night while Convocation was in progress. After a very painful night he was removed to the Western Hospital and operated upon by Dr. Heggie, Trinity College physician. This was his second operation within three months, he having successfully recovered from a very severe case of appendicitis in Ottawa during the summer vacation. Before many of his fellow-students could realize the seriousness of his condition after the second operation, the end came at eight-thirty on Saturday morning.

The funeral arrangements are delayed pending the advent of a brother from New York. One brother has already arrived from Boston, but the father and other relatives are in China and therefore unavailable.

Provost Macklem in Chapel on Sunday preached a very touching sermon dwelling upon the particularly sad circumstances surrounding Lamtung's untimely end, so far from the land of his birth and at the very beginning of a career of usefulness. The preacher chose for his text the appropriate words, "Friend, go up higher." Owing to Mr. Lamtung's death it was decided at a College Meeting to postpone the Fall Dance from the evening of No-

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Jack Lamtung was in many respects a
remarkably fine character. He had been
in Canada for about eighteen years in
diligent pursuit of his studies. Handi-
capped as he was by the difficulties of the
English language and strange environ-
ment nothing could turn him from his
purpose; namely, to fit himself for the
improvement of Chinese conditions at
home and to represent his government
abroad—possibly in France. With this
object in view he secured a humble posi-
tion for himself during part of the last
vacation with a French family in order to
master colloquial French in addition to
English.

Both by example and precept he has
succeeded in increasing respect for his
country among thinking Canadians. He
was a Chinese, was proud of that fact,
Continued on page 4, col. 2.

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Death of Chinese Student

Continued from Page 2.

and took pains to make it known. Ever ready to champion the cause of China, he won the admiration of his fellows in New Westminster High School, British Columbia, by taking up with his fists the quarrel of a passing countryman whom some of the boys were subjecting to taunts and missiles.

In that institution, where he spent some five years, the principal, H. M. Stramberg, ever held him up as a model of gentlemanly qualities. And since entering Trinity College his reputation for being a perfect gentleman has been well and naturally maintained. In addition he has shown wonderful enthusiasm and college spirit. He urged reform in every department controlled by the students, and particularly in the Lit. where his presence and speeches from the floor will be a missing feature in the future.

In him Trinity loses a popular student and China a promising and devoted patriot.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

The first High Tea on Friday night was a great success from every point of view. Every man was in his place—every man did his part to the very end. Principal Hutton's address on "Men of Literature" was greatly enjoyed.

The Annual Meeting of the Mission Society will be held in Convocation Hall to-morrow night. It is open to everyone, who can break away from books, etc., for a couple of hours.

The morning service, and celebration of Holy Communion on Sunday morning last, for the first time in our new Chapel was attended by the Council, Staff, and all available Students. It was a very impressive service.

The Ephraim versus Judah Rugby Game was held "off" owing to hard grounds. M. Sparling, of Guelph, will act as referee, when the game is played.

The Mission Society, Executive (composed entirely of Moderates) were quite consistent when they had their annual photo taken in complete academic attire, viz., with College caps.

We do not like to see the notice board so full of pathetic proclamations re borrowed books.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Meds and University College
Hold Joint Meeting

The Medical and University College Student Volunteer Bands united in an open meeting on Sunday morning, in the Y.M.C.A. to hear Dr. Jays, who was for many years a missionary in Africa. After giving a brief talk which took the form of advice to volunteers, Dr. Jays expressed his desire that the meeting be thrown open to questions which he would endeavor to answer. In the course of some of his replies he spoke of the difficulty of the Yoruba language, and told of several humorous incidents which had taken place, through a mistake merely in the inflection of a word. This is the first meeting this year in which the two faculties have united, and judging by the attendance which was about fifty it was very successful. The chairman expressed his desire that this would prove to be only the first of a number of yet more successful union meetings in the future.

WATER SPORTS

Water Polo To Be Permanent—
Some Results

Inter faculty water polo is a permanent fixture and has taken a strong hold on not only the participants but the spectators who greatly enjoyed last Friday's games. The Results were—Wycliffe 1, Victoria 6; Arts 4, School 11.

Wilson of Victoria, did splendid work, while Brandt, of Arts, and Tillson, of School, greatly distinguished themselves. The goal keeper of Wycliffe (Patterson) stopped a perfect shower of balls. School is so strong in water polo that they can easily place a second team on. Next Friday, Victoria will meet Arts while Wycliffe will play Knox. School would like to meet O.A.C., who are strong at water polo.

Fourteen out of a class of sixteen passed the life saving examination on Saturday. The next examination will take place at the Harrison Baths on Thursday, Nov. 30th, for the award of merit.

School Sophs.

Trim Freshmen

Continued from page 1.

the operation of his somewhat elongated pedal extremities made a marathon half way down the field which was only stopped by a merry go round tackle in which both Soph and Freshie did a "corkscrew turn" in the soup.

Until three quarter time, rouges were handed out quite impartially to both teams so that the score stood 5-5.

In the last quarter, however, 14 made a Cornellier punt which 15 fumbled. Beddard of 14 dribbled and Keysar was forced to rouge. Final score 6-5 favor the sophs. The operating artists were:

'14—Scrimmage: Millers, Mechin, Campbell; Wings, Christie, Beddard, Raymond, Bedard, McDonald, Corde; Quarter, McDonald; Full, Mitchell; Halves, McPherson, Grey, Kamlin.
'15—Scrimmage: Herman, Tremain, Relyia; Wings, Grey, Hamlin, McGregor, Gray, McGee, Japp; Quarter, McDonald; Full, Steele; Halves, Geyser, Galbraith, Hubbard.

Basket Ball Schedule

Continued from Page 1.

Jan. 16.—Vict. vs. Education; Jr. Meds. vs. Dents.
Jan. 18.—Forestry vs. Wycliffe; Jr. S.P.S. vs. Dents.
Jan. 23.—Vict. vs. Forestry; Jr. Arts vs. Dents.
Jan. 25.—Wycliffe vs. Vets; Jr. Meds. vs. Jr. Arts.
Jan. 30.—Jr. S.P.S. vs. Dents; Jr. Meds. vs. Dents.

The games on each respective night will be two in number. The first will start at 4.15 p.m. and the second at 5 p.m. sharp. Any team arriving 10 minutes after the schedule will not be allowed to play. The game will be forfeited.

PHYSICS SEMINAR

Interesting Electrical Experiments—New Method Of Analysis

At the Seminar in the Physical Laboratory on November 15, Prof. McLennan gave an account of some recent investigations on the properties of hydrogen flames burning in an atmosphere of chlorine.

In such flames it was shown that the positive ion possessed a greater mobility than the negative, and as a consequence, the rectifying action of point and flame electrodes was the converse of that which was obtained in ordinary Bunsen flames. In chlorine flames the uni-directional current between plate electrodes was shown to be in the opposite direction to that obtained with flames burning in air. The ordinary cathode fall in potential was absent in chlorine flames but on the other hand the anode fall was considerable in them. These and other effects were shown to be due to the action of the highly electronegative atoms of chlorine in attracting the electrons in the flame to themselves.

Mr. Gilchrist described some recent investigations of Sir J. J. Thomson on the Canal rays. The experimental method used enabled the investigator to show that in a mixture of minute quantities of different gases through which an electrical discharge was forced, ions were present in the form of atoms and molecules which carried either a positive or a negative unit charge or multiples of such unit charge. The method used constituted practically a most refined means of detecting extremely minute quantities of matter.

Mr. Asbury gave an account of Mr. Dempster's recent investigation at the Physical Laboratory in which he determined the mobilities of gaseous ions in air at very high pressures. The nobility of the negative ion was shown to follow a different law from that which held at low pressures. Evidence was also adduced in the paper which led to the conclusion that the negative ion ordinarily obtained in air at high pressures consisted initially of an electron.

Some interesting experiments with flames were shown and the method of constructing tuning forks of standard pitch was illustrated with an optical comparator.

The Universities of Japan and China are expected to enter track and field teams in the Olympic games at Stockholm next year.

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SWEDISH SCIENTIST

Dr. M. O. Molte, an eminent Swedish botanist, lately appointed by the Dominion Government to a position in connection with the breeding of fodder plants in Canada, visited the University Monday afternoon. Dr. Molte while a native of Sweden, is a graduate of London University and speaks English very fluently. Monday evening he addressed the Natural History section of the Canadian Institute on "The Possibilities for Improvements in Breeding Fodder Plants in Canada."

Despite the fact that J. Pierpont Morgan has given almost two million dollars to Harvard university, he was refused two tickets to the Yale-Harvard game because he stated that the tickets would not be used personally.



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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1911.

The Library,
Periodical Room
University of Toronto

No. 25.

LIBRARY
NOV 27 1911
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR VARSITY

Show Superiority In Scrimmage—Have Strong Back Division

SHOW GRIT AND STAMINA

Mud And Rain Have Little Effect On Varsity Team

What is going to happen on Saturday at the Stadium? The Argos say that Widge, Gale, Murphy and Lawson will lead the Varsity line into submission.

Some men have torn holes in the Varsity line, but never yet has a Varsity wing line been pounded into submission and certainly the present team has all the grit and stamina that are necessary to withstand the most ferocious attacks and have enough left to tear off lively runs on a down account.

In Maynard, Ramsay and Grene, Varsity has a trio of smoothly combining backs who can all be relied upon to kick or run with equal success. With the inimitable Pete Campbell as a starting point for their play the Varsity team will doubtless pull off many startling plays. If these dashes do not end in touchdowns, they will at least, help to put Varsity within striking distance from which they can kick or work a trick play that will end in a score.

The rain and mud yesterday had scarcely any effect on the speed, footing and ball handling of the men. This cannot be said of the Argonauts after last Saturday's game, so that Varsity are likely to prove better mud-larks and prospects look very bright for the retaining of the Grey Cup.

The team has often been compared to a well-oiled machine, but it is rather, a living organism governed by a quick intelligence. Against the Argonauts have to offer a strongly welded wing line and aggressive scrimmage and a back division with one good punter and one rather dangerous runner.

In tackling Varsity is quite superior although many of the Argos are very effective. But the lack of combined offensive work is a serious defect and one that is almost sure to spell defeat.

Honorary Coach Wright has every reason to be proud of the showing that the team has made this year. At the beginning of the season, only the most sanguine supporters of the team had hopes of reaching the Dominion final, but the energy and skill with which Doctor Wright has directed his efforts towards making the team a real factor in the struggle have had the desired effect. He has faithfully performed his function and in a quiet but forceful way has endowed his men with a firm determination to win but always with a true regard for good sportsmanship.

JUNIOR DENTS HOLD BANQUET

Listen To Entertaining Songs And Speeches—Successful Event

A much anticipated and highly successful event, namely the third annual banquet of the Jr. Class took place last Wednesday at the St. Charles.

After partaking of the delicacies, president, D. R. McLean, called on the following special guests for addresses which were highly appreciated.

Mr. A. S. Thomson, representative of the Sr. Year; Mr. A. C. White representative of the Sophomore Year; Mr. W. W. McDonald, representative of the First Year.

Our old friend Mr. Jones through careful attention to the Dental profession in his world-wide travels was able to describe minutely many of the Colleges on this Continent and their General Management.

Speeches were also had from Mr. Wiltie the Manager in "Comedy" of the Jr. Year, Mr. D. A. McCarty leader of the Jr.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

MOCK PARLIAMENT MEETS

Interesting Subjects To Come Up For Discussion To-Night

The annual meeting of the Mock Parliament will be held to-night. In the parliament representative government has reached an advanced stage and no distinction is made between classes. The freshmen are represented in larger numbers than any other group and their struggles with such Japanese puzzles as the University Calendar or their frantic attempts to register with a solemn looking senior are not allowed to pass without notice.

As Toronto is a co-educational centre the cause of women suffrage will doubtless come before the house.

Everything promises to be the best ever and a large turn out of the students is anticipated.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR WEDNESDAY

When Duke Of Connaught Will Visit University And Receive Degree

Although the Mayor has proclaimed a civic holiday for the afternoon of Monday next there will be no interruption in the work of the University that day. But when Their Royal Highnesses, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, visit the University on Wednesday, the twenty-ninth, no lectures will be given during the day.

The Senate will confer the degree of Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*, on His Royal Highness, at noon, in Convocation Hall.

Both galleries have been reserved for the students, and the main body of the hall for the staff of the various Faculties and their guests.

The women students will find their way by the eastern staircase to the three sections of the first gallery, facing the dais. The second section from the platform in the first gallery on the south side is assigned to fifty members of the Glee Club and twenty-five of the marshals. The other three sections of the first gallery and the whole of the top gallery will be occupied by men students.

Ticket holders are requested to be in their seats not later than 11.45, as the north entrance will be closed at 11.50.

The tickets for students have been assigned to Faculties and Colleges in the proportion that their enrolment bears to the total registration of the University.

The distribution of these tickets has been left in the hands of the officials of the College or Faculty. No students' tickets will be given out from the office of the Registrar of the University.

FAST BOXING BOUT

The lovers of the fist art were treaty to a rattling four round bout between Battling Nelson and Frankie Fleming at the Gym. last night. The two boys mixed up freely and the bout was highly enjoyed by all.

Nelson looks to be in perfect shape and is lightning fast. Fleming, the local boy showed up well and rocked the "Battler" a few times with straight lefts to the head.

MEDS. WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

By defeating the School by the score of 3-1 on Tuesday night the Meds. won the interfaculty senior Soccer championship for the year.

The game was fast and keenly contested. At half time neither side had scored although both were playing to the best of their ability.

In the second half Ross made a count for the Meds. and Fenwick followed in quick time with another. Although the Meds. had other opportunities to score their count was kept down to three by the good work of Carey who played goal for the School.

Stock as referee gave satisfaction to both sides.

THE ENGINEER'S DIFFICULTIES

Speaker Suggests Inventing Something Useful

SECTIONAL MEETINGS

Talks On Biographies And Scientific Subjects

Last Wednesday, room C 32 was crowded with the miners and chemists to hear Mr. Nichorn, of the Nicholls Chemical Co., gave a general talk on the problems a graduate must face when he started out to work.

The speaker, in mentioning some of the difficulties of the budding engineer, stated that the ideal position was seldom ready, when the graduate was ready for it; and that only by practice would the student acquire the knowledge that gives power. "Every rose has its thorn," said Mr. Nichorn, "and the engineer must take the bitter with the sweet."

The speaker emphasized the fact that there is always something new for the enterprising man to discover. Things have been found or invented lately to cause people to wonder that they were not known before. Every man can earn his living, but the ambitious engineer wants fame, as well as money. The graduate will certainly have his troubles, but if he holds out "he will finally come into his own."

In answer to a request by Prof. Baine, who was present, Mr. Nichorn supplemented his talk by a few remarks concerning the manufacturing of sulphuric acid.

TWO GREAT ENGINEERS

The usual sectional meetings of the Engineering Society were held in the Chemistry and Mining Building on Wednesday Nov. 22. In Room 22 where the Civils and Architects met a paper was read by Mr. C. R. Young, B.A.Sc., on Brindley and Smeaton, the first British Engineers. This lecture was illustrated by very interesting lantern slides.

Before the meeting the newly formed School Orchestra discoursed sweet music to the great satisfaction of the audience and received great applause for their creditable performance.

Mr. Young first spoke on Brindley the engineer of the famous Bridgewater Canal. Brindley a man of very little education, was apprenticed to a millwright. His apprenticeship was not very satisfactory as his master was a drunkard. However Brindley displayed great genius and after a few years went into business for himself. He was very successful and his first work was the driving of a tunnel 800 ft. long to carry water from a river nearby to a coal mine. He used this water to drive an impulse wheel and obtained power from it.

After that he entered the service of the Duke of Bridgewater and built the Barton

Continued on page 4, col. 2.

CHRISTIAN STATESMAN

To Address Students—Dr. Mott To Speak At Many Meetings

Interest continues to grow in the approaching visit to the University of Toronto of Dr. John R. Mott. The students are privileged indeed in possessing the various opportunities which they will have of hearing this man who is recognized as being one of the great Christian statesmen of the time.

No one is more thoroughly in touch with world-movements and international affairs than is he, and his message to the student body will be based upon a rare combination of Christian inspiration and knowledge of world wide topics.

His appointments are as follows:—Saturday evening—Student Volunteer Banquet; Sunday—11 a.m., College Sermon; Sunday afternoon—Interviews arranged through the Univ. Y.M.C.A.; Sunday, 7 p.m.—Address to Students in Convocation Hall; Monday, 10.30 a.m.—General Ministerial Association of Toronto; Monday, 1 p.m.—Sectional Conferences, Life Work Committee's Lunch; University Y.M.C.A.

Tickets to the two Sunday meetings in Convocation Hall should be procured at once at the Y.M.C.A. Building.

LIFE WORK CONFERENCE

Five Sessions To Be Addressed By Prominent Speakers

The next activity at the Y.M.C.A. is the meetings of the Life Work Conference. Five sessions have been arranged as follows:

Friday, Nov. 24, at 5.30. There will be a banquet for 200 of those interested, in the Students Union. Mr. Justice Middleton will give an address. Tickets free on application to the faculty representatives, as follows: Victoria, W. W. Evans; Science, J. H. Billings; U.C., Mel Brock; Dentals, Y.M.C.A. Executive; Education, G. A. Wheable; Meds., W. R. Rees.

This session will be over in time for attendance at the Mock Parliament.

Saturday, Nov. 25, at 6. Dr. John R. Mott will address a student volunteer banquet; place announced later.

Sunday, Nov. 26, at 11 a.m. Dr. John R. Mott will preach in Convocation Hall; tickets are procurable at the Y.

Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Dr. Mott will address students only in Convocation Hall. Subject: "The Challenge of the Age to the Students of Toronto." Everyone must procure tickets at the "Y" in order to gain admittance.

Monday at 1 p.m. Luncheon at the "Y." A conference on the various professions a life work will be discussed. The following will be the leaders: Dr. John R. Mott, Mr. C. K. Ober, Mr. C. W. Bishop, Mr. Taylor Statton.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



Settlement subscriptions may be paid any time now at the Y.M.C.A. building.

Principal Hutton has taken 77 Avenue Road for the winter. Mrs. Hutton and Miss Hutton have returned to Canada.

500 tickets, for standing room in front of the main stand, for to-morrow's game, will be on sale at the Gym, at 3 p.m. to-day.

The last paper chase will take place on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 25. The chase will start from Sunnyside at 2.30 o'clock. Tea will be served afterwards at Queen's Hall.

Mr. Oswald Smith announces that the 11 year Honour Roman History will be given for the remainder of the term at 11 o'clock, Monday in Room No. 59, next to the old Senate Chamber.

There will be a meeting of the Modern Language Club on Monday, Nov. 27, in Room 65 at 4.15. The meeting will be devoted to French Drama, the chief speaker being Prof. de Champ. All are welcome.

Correspondents of the Varsity are requested to get copy in a little earlier than usual for next Monday's issue. All for pages two and three should be at the Varsity office not later than noon to-day (Friday).

A series of lectures to which the public is invited is being delivered by members of the staff in the Department of Philosophy of the University of Toronto on the general subject of the Relation of Philosophy to Religion as illustrated in the views of eminent Philosophers. The second lecture of the series, which, for this term, is being held in the West Hall of the Main Building at five p.m. will be given by Dr. Robinson who lectures on Friday the 24th inst. on Augustine.

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 24—Mock Parliament.
Nov. 25—Medical Dance.
Nov. 26—Governor General at University.
Dec. 1—Queen's Hall Dance.
Dec. 1—Victoria Conversat.
Dec. 1—I.U.D.L., McGill vs. Toronto.
Dec. 4—Class '12, U.C. Meeting.
Dec. 5—Trinity Fall Dance.
Dec. 6—Rugby Dance.
Dec. 8—I.C.D.U., Wycliffe vs. McMaster.
Dec. 8—Western Club Dance.
Dec. 14—Theatre night.
Jan. 26—Arts Dance.
Feb. 1—Trinity College Conversations.
Feb. 29—Trinity Oratorical contest.

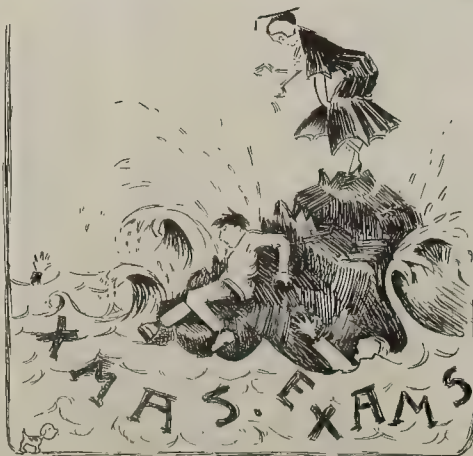
ST. HILDA'S DEFEAT VIC.

In the basket ball game between Victoria and St. Hilda's last Saturday night the St. Hilda's girls defeated Vic. by a score of 22-7.

The next game will be played in the University gymnasium on Monday evening, Nov. 27, at 8 o'clock, between Victoria and University College.

MEDICAL AT-HOME

The medical at-home will be held at the Gym on Tuesday evening, November 28th. The Meds would like to see a good representation from all the other faculties present, as they have worked hard to make this one of the best dances of the year. Bodley's Orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets may be obtained from the following:—J. C. Hall, J. S. McCullough, B. & P.; T. L. Butlers, Orie Finch, 4th year; E. Bastedo, O. J. Day, 3rd year; V. P. Fleming, A. S. Robson, 2nd year; Mr. Clarke, Mr. Gamey, 1st Year.



THE RISING TIDE

The Varsity

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University College, E. S. Parr; Ladies—Miss M. H. Russell, Applied Science, W. S. Foulds, F. C. Adsett; Medicine, H. K. Detweiler; Victoria, D. H. Connor; Trinity, R. H. Mauser; Forestry, C. H. Moore; Education, J. A. Bell; Knox, J. M. Fitchard; Dentistry, P. R. Davis; Wycliffe, G. W. Tebb.

News Editor for this issue—C. D. Farquharson

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 23, 1911

A WOMEN'S COLLEGE

The question of establishing a Women's College at Toronto has long been discussed pro and con. The U.C. Women's Lit. had a debate on the subject a few weeks ago, and in other less formal ways it has been thrashed out with various results, sometimes with no result at all.

Two reasons, it seems, are urged against the establishment of such a college. One is the stock argument for co-education everywhere—the value of "social intercourse." This argument has many advocates as many if not more opponents. We cannot here go into all the points on this theoretical question.

The other argument is more practical. It is, that the women, if enrolled in a separate college, would not receive as good instruction as they now do. The upholders of the present system think, that the authorities would not make such a point of getting the best professors and lectures for a college entirely of women, as they do now that men and women sit under the same dons.

If there is any ground for such a supposition, it would be a strong point indeed against the founding of a Women's College, but the advocates of change are positive that these fears are without due cause. There is, they maintain, no reason why the authorities should be credited with actions of this sort—the more or less deliberate neglect of a College.

On the other hand, the establishment of such a College would lead to the obtaining of more conveniences such as a gymnasium, reading-rooms, electricia, by the women, the need for which is greatly felt at present. Not only this, but courses would be made possible, of as practical interest to women as are those of Modern History and Political Science to men. The other courses of more common interest—Classics, English and History, would of course be given in the Women's College as in the present Arts Colleges.

The majority of the women, it is generally believed, are in favour of retaining the present system, the majority of the men, in favour of the change. If a definite working plan for such a college should be drawn up and made public in the University, it is possible that the balance of opinion would incline to its adoption; on the other hand, it might be found that no system satisfactory to the members of the proposed college could be arrived at. The problem is one which "The Varsity" will not, at present at least, try to solve. We should like, however, to get undergraduate opinion on the subject, especially from the women, few of whom have so far taken the opportunity, afforded by our columns, of expressing their opinions and who have most to lose or gain in the event of such a change being effected.

It is not, however, a question interesting only to women. The men of Trinity, Victoria, and University Colleges would all be greatly affected by such a change—more so than perhaps they realize; and it is far from being our wish to discourage the expressing of any opinion upon so important a question—not even that of the "mere man."

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ADDRESSES LEFT OUT

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Sir,—

May I use 'Varsity' space to call attention to the large number of names appearing in the new "University Directory" which are not followed by addresses? This lack is due, I believe, chiefly to the fact that no proof of the names was posted for correction. The result is that Univ. College has 110 names lacking addresses, Vic. 83, and School 58, making in all 251. Trinity, Knox and Wycliffe, and Meds. seem complete.

To remedy this, let me suggest that if lists were arranged for, say, at Univ. Coll. Post-office, Engineering Soc., and Vic., these addresses might be easily obtained and issued as a supplement to the present Directory.

Thanking you for space, and for any help you may be able to give in this matter, I am,

"ONE OF THOSE MISSED."

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

PHOTOGRAPHY.

There is only one unphotographed man in the University and he is holding down a dissecting table in the Medical Building. We are the most photographed people on the face of the globe. The galleries down town are full of pictures of students. In groups, and singly, in gowns, and in evening regalia, in football suits and in fancy costumes they litter the studios of our rapacious photographers.

There is less chance for a student to escape the camera than for a convict to avoid the Berrillon system. With luck and discretion you may retain your status as a free unphotographed citizen during the first three years of your stay here but the fourth session will prove to be too much for you. Committee pictures you may avoid but Torontonensis and Nemesis are synonyms speaking pictorially.

If the chief end of committees is to be 'done in a group' they should be elected scientifically. We should cast our votes with a view to the success of the completed pictures. A person who would vote for a tall dark man and a short blonde girl on the same committee should be socially ostracized.

Really though, all fooling aside, I think that it would be better not to elect our committees but to have them appoint some such authority on architecture as Professor Wrong.

THE ONLOOKER.

ADDRESS BY DR. JAYS

Speaks In Y.M.C.A. On Engineering In Foreign Countries

About sixty science men gathered in the Y.M.C.A. on Monday night to hear Dr. Tom Jays speak on the opportunities for the Engineer in foreign countries, especially Africa.

Mr. Price, B.A.Sc., was in the chair and after a few remarks, called on the Science quartette who rendered a very delightful number.

Dr. Jays, in opening his address, hung a large map of Africa on the wall with the British possessions colored in red. He



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NIGHT—AND—SUNDAY—PHONES

said that Britain owned all the good harbors and the country around all the good rivers around the Western shore of Africa, while the French and Germans had not one good harbor nor a river up which a steamboat could navigate. The reason, he said, was that the British had gone to that country to right wrongs, not for selfish gains. It was still necessary for them to use force to subdue tribes of slave-traders which played havoc with the peaceful dependent people. Nearly all the country that the British had subdued has become self-supporting and prosperous, building railroads, bridges and wagon roads, while the dependencies of the other countries were always giving trouble.

One of the greatest difficulties of the engineer was in combating the white ant. This creature could eat through any kind of timber except one, and would also spoil clothing and food. Even the railroads had to be of steel to last any time. The natives regarded with great awe the engines and derricks of the white man when he built his railroads and bridges, and was therefore ready to act like the white man in every way possible. Consequently there was just about as great need of men to show the natives how to live right, as there was of teachers to tell them.

Concerning the heathen themselves, Dr. Jays stated that they know right from wrong to a great extent. They are also pretty skilled in making cloth, weapons, and steel. He very humorously pictured a barber shop episode with a native made razor, and also described their

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method of smelting iron. When he first took his bicycle to that country, he had over 4000 people gather to witness the great invention. Things like this and magic lanterns drew a large crowd, just like a circus would, and after the show was over, they would all listen attentively to his teachings.

He also explained how the railroads were opening up the country and the work there for mining and civil engineers, and the prospects for those in the mechanical and electrical departments. There is lots of minerals, especially gold, both in rock and sand, big opportunities in the line of power development and in fact everything to interest the engineer. He pointed out that we, both as British and as Christians owed a great debt to these simple people who are in the same conditions as our forefathers were years ago, and that engineers could be of great use in living the Christian life when in these foreign countries, and not taking advantage of their simplicity and other unfortunate circumstances in which these poor creatures were cast.

A hearty vote of thanks was moved by Mr. J. Billings, and seconded by Mr. Kirkwood at the close of the address.

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THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to West Point in the United States.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examinations as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 10½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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FACULTY OF EDUCATION

A very interesting and closely contested
game of Football was played on the Front
campus, on Tuesday, November 21, be-
tween Knox and Education. As this was
the semi-finals in the interfaculty series
both sides were determined to win. The
teams were very evenly matched and the
game resulted in a tie 0-0.

Following is the line-up—Goal, Lee;
Full backs, Robb, Harvey; Halves,
Cavell, Walter, Copp; Forwards, Mc-
Laughlin, Knipe, Govenlock, McQuarrie,
Johnstone. Mr. Irwin referred the game
in a very satisfactory manner.

On Saturday afternoon a paper chase
will be held under the auspices of the
Girls' Athletic Association. The ladies
are requested to meet at Sunnyside at
2.15 p.m. After the chase, tea will be
served at Mrs. Pakenham's house.

The Ladies of the staff will be at home
to the students of this faculty in the library
on Friday afternoon, November 24, from
four to six.

TRINITY COLLEGE

The Theological Society met on Mon-
day evening to listen to, and discuss a
paper on "The Use of Heretics" by J. H.
Dixon, M.A. After the paper was read,
three brief speeches on the subject were
made by other members of the society and
a general discussion followed.

St. Athanasius and others were cited to
show that a man may be looked upon as an
heretic by his own generation, and future
generations realize that he has been a
defender of truth.

On December 11th, C. Paterson-Smyth,
B.A. will read a paper on "Authority in
Religion, Church, Bible, Conscience."

On Tuesday at 2.00 p.m., the College
Chapel was the scene of a solemn service
over the remains of Jack Lamtun. Two
brothers of the deceased, about twenty-
five Chinese friends, and the students of
the college, together with a number of the
faculty, joined in paying the last tribute
to the departed student, whom all held in
high esteem.

The floral offerings from the students
and others, filled a carriage which pre-
ceded the hearse to Mount Pleasant
Cemetery where interment took place.
Seven carriages bearing the mourners
completed the funeral procession.

APPLIED SCIENCE

Mr. George K. Williams, B.A.Sc., 1T0,
is a visitor to the School this week.
George goes to Montreal on December 1st,
to work for the Dominion Bridge Com-
pany.

Those who played in the game between
first and second years are now recuperat-
ing. All were somewhat stiffened, but
D. Galbraith, captain of first year team
was laid up with his leg for two days.

Year '13 have challenged the victorious
1T4 team to an amateur rugby match to
be played on Monday.

The '13 line-up is to be as follows—
Full, Hearn; Halves, Black, McTavish,
Sutherland; Quarter, Carrie; Scrim., Von
Guten, Phillips and Mickler; Wings,
Campbell, Clarke, German, Thompson,
Combs and Sinclair.

A revised version of rules is to be used
to favor both teams. The first half will
be played by Marquis of Queensbury rules
and the second according to Hoyle.

Co-eds at Leland Stanford and the
University of California have arranged a
fencing meet.

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FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Mr. H.A.W. Brown, of the graduating
class who has been relieving at the Sick
Children's Hospital, has returned to work
again.

Next Tuesday night is "The Night" for
the Medical Students. Reason—the At-
Home. This function this year is in the
hands of a competent committee who are
determined to have the "best at-home
ever" and incidentally present the Medical
Society with a surplus. All that is needed
for this is the hearty co-operation of the
students. A special cab rate has been
secured, and promenade will be *au fait*.
The committee are trying to arrange for
a couple of "moon-dances" if the fellows
are willing. Tickets are now on sale, \$3.00.
For further information apply to Tommy
Butlers, Orie Finch, or any member of
the Dance Committee.

The next open meeting of the Medical
Society will be held the first week in De-
cember. "Our" octette will of course be
present.

The heartfelt sympathy of all the Med-
ical students goes out to Mrs. Ross and
her family in their sad bereavement.

Our sympathies are enlisted for Mc-
Creery of the First Year, who is suffering
from an attack of appendicitis.

We are glad to see Graves back among
us again.

The Debaters to represent the year '16
were elected on Saturday 18. They are
Messrs. Crawford and Farquharson.

The Meds. were well represented at the
Roeters' Practice in Convocation Hall on
Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Jays, of London, Eng., who last
week addressed a large meeting of the
Med. Y.M.C.A. met on Wednesday after-
noon, a number of interested men of this
College, and talked informally of the con-
ditions clinically and otherwise, with
which the practitioner and missionary is
sure to meet in Africa. Much interesting
and instructive information was given, and
the boys all enjoyed the hour spent with
the genial doctor.

RUGBY AT TRINITY

Fourth Year Victorious On Slippery Field—Score 26 to 6

On Monday, November 20th, the final
game of Rugby was played between the
3rd and 4th years for the championship of
the college. The game was played on a
very slippery field, and as a result some
of the scoring was done on loose play owing
to the greasy condition of the ball. The
Fourth year won the game, and, although
the score was 26 to 6, the play was really
quite even. Possibly the most effective
work done by the fourth year was the
bucking by Lunan; but we hesitate to
single out the stars on the respective
teams as it would be quite as difficult a
task as recognising the various players
after their muddy struggle. Two of '13's
best players, Clarke and Boddy, were
unable to appear on the field owing to
injuries received in previous games. The
line-up:

'12—Backs, Cluff, Altouse; Quarter,
Lunan; Scrimmage, Priest, Lye, Cleah;
Wings, Clarke, Dykes, Goodhand, Jack-
son, Ditchburn, Burt, Spare, Taylor.

'13—Backs, Hatley, Harris; Quarter,
Bishop; Scrimmage, Orde, Manzer, Dela-
hay; Wings, Berkinshaw, Boyle, Langdon,
Fletcher, Kingston, Martin.

Referee—Dr. Kirkwood. Umpire—
Matheson.

Perhaps the youngest man in the United
States to be honored by an election to the
bench of a state supreme court is Richard
H. Hanna, a graduate of the law school of
the University of Colorado in '02, who was
recently elected judge of the supreme court
of New Mexico.

A Hot Dish for a Cold Day



It is not easy to warm a poorly nourished body. Heat and strength
do not come from overcoats or blankets. Bodily warmth and vigor
come from foods that are rich in blood-making, tissue-building
material. Fuel for the human engine should be free from "Clinkers."
You can't "get up steam" in winter on impoverished foods.

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with hot milk and a little cream, for breakfast, will supply all the heat and strength
needed for a half day's work. Not "pre-digested," but "ready-to-digest," not com-
pounded, flavoured or "treated," with anything except plain whole wheat, steam-
cooked, shredded and baked a crisp, golden brown. Being made in biscuit form it
also makes delicious combinations with baked apples, stewed prunes or other fruits,
fresh or preserved. Your grocer sells it.

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6:30	9:30	Toronto (Union Station)	1:00	9:30	
8:00	11:00	Oshawa	11:30	8:00	
8:16	11:15	Bowmanville	11:15	7:44	
9:00	12:00	Port Hope	10:30	7:00	
9:15	12:15	Cobourg	10:15	6:45	
10:20	1:20	Trenton	9:10	5:40	
*11:40	2:45	Pictou	7:40	4:00	

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The Engineer's Difficulties

Continued from Page 1.

Aqueduct. Later he built the Worsley-Manchester Canal which served to improve conditions all over the country by making the transportation of coal cheaper. His last work was the Grand Trunk Canal which was a great success from an engineering and financial standpoint it being the means of opening up many parts of England for trade purposes.

Brindley died at the age of 56 from exposure which he received in the pursuit of his work. Next to Smeaton he was the cleverest engineer of his time.

Smeaton was the son of prosperous parents and was given a good education. He carried on a large amount of research in connection with the Royal Society of which he was a prominent member. He gained his prominence in the profession by his design of the Eddystone light house, replacing Rulger's which was burnt down. After this was built he devoted his attention to bridge building, the famous London Bridge being one of the bridges that was repaired by him. He engaged in some of the other branches of engineering, chiefly in the making of mechanical devices. The Hydraulic Ram, the Threshing Machine and various machine tools being among his inventions. At the conclusion of the meeting the usual vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Young for his excellent paper.

LIGHTNING ARRESTERS

The Mechanical and Electrical section met in Room E 35. Professor Price was the speaker and gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "Lightning, Lightning-Arresters and Line Surges."

He pointed out that there were two kinds of trouble on transmission lines, excessive current and excessive voltage. The first of these is remedied by the ordinary circuit-breaker, or by a fuse.

Lightning arresters are necessary to take care of excessive voltage, the speaker said, and proceeded to describe the various types in use, especially the aluminum and multigap arresters. A successful arrester had to provide an easy path for the lightning discharge, put out the arc due to the current of the circuit following, and be ready instantly for another discharge. The aluminum arrester has practically the same characteristics as a safety valve, and is almost the ideal arrester. The lecture closed with an interesting discussion of line surges and the methods of guarding against them. A vote of thanks was tendered to Professor Price for his instructive paper.

Junior Dents Hold Banquet

Continued from Page 1

Opposition, and representative to the Parliament of the Undergraduates of Toronto University, Mr. Godwin Vice-President of the Jr. Year, Mr. W. Winn demonstrator in Chemicals and holder of the 12 quart record, Mr. Alliston demonstrator in Physics, Mr. Brown of the Y.M.C.A., Mr. B. C. Dittor ex-Pres. of the Jr. Year 1910-11, Mr. Madden Ex-Pres. of Jr. Year 1910-11 and Mr. W. Jackson.

To break the monotony of so many speeches the boys joined in singing College songs from time to time under the leadership of Messrs. Shaw and Parkins who also rendered several solos.

After congratulations on behalf of the Class were extended to the Committee in charge and the President for the complete management of the affair the boys all joined in a good old College Yell and dismissed for the evening.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

The Wycliffe Student Volunteer Band have recently had an address from Rev. J. Cooper Robinson, of Japan. They wish to remind all the men of the big meeting in Convocation Hall next Sunday night, to be addressed by John R. Mott, also the banquet on Saturday night.

Ford gave a report at Chapel on Tuesday morning of the Belleville Conference. At the close of his address, Dr. Griffith Thomas announced that a Wycliffe man was wanted for India at once, to be supported by the congregation as their "own" missionary.

Rev. Mr. Frost, Chief Director, China Inland Mission, for North America, delivered an address at morning chapel on Wednesday.

We wish Bright a speedy recovery, and rapid convalescence. He was taken to Hospital on Tuesday.

The Inter-year Debate between Divisions I and II takes place to-night. The theme for discussion will be "Socialism."



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KNOX COLLEGE

The Literary and Theological Society met as usual on Tuesday evening. The meeting was addressed by Prof. Robertson, his subject being "Germany."

If the open missionary meeting of next Tuesday night had required any other attraction besides the speakers—Messrs. Finlay and England, it has fully been provided for by the musical numbers which are to be rendered by Mr. H. E. Capps as soloist, and by the Knox College quartette.

The committee in charge of canvassing for our new building have issued a very attractive and instructive pamphlet with illustrations and plans of the building. One can now read it and hear at the same time the cement mixer making sweet music to expectant ears.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Owing to a meeting of the Modern Language Club, it has been decided to postpone the meeting of the fourth year from Monday next to Monday, December 4.

Class of '15 Arts are offering a class pin to the student composing the best class yell. Address yells to the Secretary, L. C. Edmonds, and leave them in the Post Office.

Students of 1915, University College are reminded that the year fee of one dollar is now due and payable to any member of the executive.

DEBATE ON FREE TRADE

The Women's Literary Society of University College will hold its regular meeting in the Student's Union on Saturday, Nov. 25, at 7.30 p.m. The meeting will take the form of a Parliament in which the Government will introduce a bill to establish Free Trade with England and the other colonies.

Miss McQueen '12 leads the Government, Miss Carrie '12, the Opposition, and a very lively debate is expected. Members are urged to be on time and to come prepared to pay their fees as the Treasurer is anxious to receive them.

FENCING MEET

The Junior Canadian Fencing Championship meet held on Tuesday night at the central Y.M.C.A. was a great success both from a spectacular and on a technical point of view. The tests prove that Toronto has plenty of new material to support the fencing honours of Canada. The contests were won after a hard battle by Mr. Keysby of the Central Y.M.C.A. Mr. Lightwood of the same club came second and Montgomery of Varsity came third.

Mr. Montgomery was not only ably backed by the older seniors Messrs. Gordon and Alley, but the newer men Connell and McVicar made an extremely creditable showing.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Some errors were made in the basketball schedule as published and the correct dates will be as follows:

A—Senior S.P.S., Senior Meds., Senior Arts, Senior Dents; B—Junior S.P.S., Junior Meds., Junior Arts, Junior Dents; C—Victoria, Wycliffe, Forestry, Education, Vets.

Nov. 28—Education vs. Vets; Junior S.P.S. vs. Junior Meds.

Nov. 30—Wycliffe vs. Education; Senior S.P.S. vs. Senior Meds.

Dec. 5—Junior Arts vs. Junior S.P.S.; Victoria vs. Vets.

Dec. 7—Forestry vs. Education; Senior Arts vs. Senior Dents.

Dec. 12—Wycliffe vs. Victoria; Junior Meds. vs. Junior Arts.

Dec. 14—Forestry vs. Vets.; Senior School vs. Senior Arts.

Jan. 16—Victoria vs. Education; Junior Meds. vs. Junior Dents.

Jan. 18—Forestry vs. Wycliffe; Senior S.P.S. vs. Senior Dents.

Jan. 23—Victoria vs. Forestry; Junior Arts vs. Junior Dents.

Jan. 25—Wycliffe vs. Vets.; Senior Meds vs. Senior Arts.

Jan. 30—Junior S.P.S. vs. Junior Dents; Senior Meds. vs. Senior Dents.

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Don't let matters simply take their course—do something—the finest service is at your command at the "Potter" optical house. Call if you will and Mr. Petry will advise with you—will answer your questions freely and help in every possible way.

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST LAND REGULATIONS.

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Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra. A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$200.00.

W. W. CORY.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior, N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this ad verbatim will not be paid for.



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TORONTO UNIVERSITY WINS THE GREY CUP FOR THE THIRD TIME

Jack Maynard's Stalwarts
Prove Their Right To
The Title Of

DOMINION CHAMPIONS

Game was Hard Fought all the Way
Varsity's Head Work Won Out
Not a Penalty Inflicted
Argo Back Division Put
Up Great Game—
Lawson Well
Looked After

Dominion Champions again! Hurrah! The honor was won in a grand final contest with the Argonauts on Saturday afternoon. The score was 14-7. The game was watched by one of the largest crowds that ever watched a rugby game in Canada. The evening papers estimate its size at from 16 to 20 thousand. The greatest interest was shown in the game not only in Toronto but all over the country. The number of newspaper men present showed this. About 40 reporters prepared the "dope" as the game proceeded. These men represented papers from many different parts of the country.

The game was marked alternately by brilliant plays and mistakes that might have been fatal if they had not been so cleverly covered up.

Both Varsity's touchdowns were scored by the swift aggressive and resourceful tactics of the team. The first happened like this:—Greene punted to within a few yards of Argo's line. Mallett could not get near enough to catch the ball so he jumped into it. The ball went into touch and Ramsay plunged over for a try leaving his hand behind him. For the second touch Jack Maynard fooled the Argo backs by taking the kick himself and booting further than Elliot Greene usually does. Binkley had to run back to get it. Bill Curtis pounced on him. In the scramble the ball flew loose. Frank Knight grabbed it and heaved himself over the line although encumbered by two Argos.

Elliot Greene dropped a few punts at first but caught everything later. Allan Ramsay wasn't very sure on catching but most of his muffs were well retrieved either by himself or Maynard. The Argo backs caught almost faultlessly but were nailed to the ground by the grand tackling of Hassard and Sinclair. Neither Binkley nor Mallett could move an inch and Doctor Lawson was more or less of a fizzle. It was in combination running that Varsity showed their great superiority. Danger was averted at the most critical times by a dashing run.

The last quarter showed that Varsity had lots of stamina and speed left and in that period they pulled off the niftiest dashes of the game. Varsity was penalized oftener for offside play than at any time this year but were able to stand all the penalties and still win out by a comfortable margin. The Argonauts showed slight superiority in bucking but Varsity showed they could do a little at that game when they bucked for yards from their own ten yard line.

THE GAME

At 13 minutes after two the Varsity squad, led by Capt. Maynard, appeared on the field to be followed a few minutes later by the Argonaut huskies. Varsity rosters greeted each team with its own yell with great impartiality.

FIRST QUARTER

With Varsity in the south end of the field, Maynard kicked off to Mallett who returned to Greene. Interference gave Argo's ball, but a minute later Varsity got the ball on the same penalty. Greene kicked to Mallett who returned. Offside interference gave Argo's ball and Mallett kicked to Maynard who was downed behind the line for a fumble. Score Argo's 1, Varsity 0.

After an exchange of punts, Varsity got down the field on a combination run and

kick but were put back to centre on the return kick. Argo's got the ball on an off-side and Mallett kicked to Greene. Greene and Mallett then exchanged kicks.

On a miff by Greene, Argo's got the ball which was kicked to Ramsay who muffed but made a quick recovery. Hassard downed Mallett by a beautiful tackle on Greene's kick. Argo's kicked to Maynard and on an offside, Varsity got 10 yards. Pete Campbell made a beautiful run of 30 yards but was downed by Mallett. Varsity kicked and got Mallett on his 5 yard line. Mallett kicked into touch and Varsity got the ball on Argonaut's 20 yard line. Greene mistook the signals and Argo's were able to nab the ball. Argo's kicked Varsity returned. After a return of punts, Argo's got the ball and made their yards on two runs through the centre. Argo's kicked and Ramsay muffed but Maynard was able to recover. After an exchange of punts, Greene was downed 2 yards out from Varsity's goal. Varsity kicked into touch. Mallett kicked behind Varsity's line to Greene who passed to Ramsay who made a beautiful run and saved the situation just as the first quarter ended.

SECOND QUARTER

The second quarter commenced with Varsity in possession of the ball in centre-field. Al Ramsay was sent through at the head of a triple buck and came out with a nasty gash over his left eye. The blow did not seem to hurt him particularly but the gash was a nasty looking one and bled profusely. After securing a bandage he resumed play.

On resuming play Greene kicked to Binkley who passed to Lawson, but the latter was downed in his tracks. The Argo's kicked to Ramsay who slipped and fumbled but Jack Maynard was on the

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.

TORONTO STAR WILL APOLOGISE

To Lawson for Slander Made In Sporting Extra

In view of the light which is thrown upon the standards of sportmanship which predominated Saturday's game, by a heading which appeared in Saturday Night Star's Sporting extra, stating that "Smirle Lawson lost the game for the Argos," The Varsity deems it necessary to make a short note of explanation. Needless to say much righteous indignation was made manifest not only among the student body as a whole but also among those connected more intimately with the rugby team over such a misstatement of fact.

One needs to consider the matter for but an instant, however, to realize that it was a most regrettable mistake. A perusal of the Star's report of the game reveals plainly that the idea conveyed in the heading was not substantiated to the slightest degree during the progress of the game.

Asked by The Varsity as to what was meant by this statement, W. A. Hewitt, Sporting Editor of the Star, stated it was wholly a mistake and "was totally unjustified, of course." It seems that in order to complete a heading for the rugby material, the foreman of the composing staff, without any authority, inserted this line upon the hear-say of some onlooker who saw a part of the game. Moreover, Mr. Hewitt stated his intention of writing a public letter to Dr. Lawson in which the apology which is due Smirle will be made.

This, we think, satisfactorily explains this most regrettable incident.

"She left me for some motive or another."

"Probably another."

Cigarette smoking has been prohibited by Notre Dame officials under penalty of suspension.

THE BOOK OF CHRONICLES

Book III., Chap. I.
About Nov. 26, 1911, A.D.

1. And it came to pass in the fifth year of the reign of Falconer, the Great, five minutes after Campbell had smoked his first cigarette and three years after Ritchie had gone into a far country, a vision came unto Maynard in the night, saying: "Arise, and gird thy loins, for our old men do see visions and our freshets do dream dreams."

2. And there was a dispute in the land and one freshman said: "Lo, here is my month's allowance. Let it match thy two shekels. And it shall come to pass if Varsity shall prevail, then all shall be mine."

3. Now, the man, Maynard, was a youth fair to look upon, fleet of foot and his hair shone as the sun and he assembled all his mighty men to fight and they of the Argos said: "Lo, these striplings are a dream; let us give them the horse laugh. Hee-haw!"

4. And there was among the tribe of the Argos, One, Smirle, a youth of rare promise, who declared that he would not strive against Varsity. For then surely Varsity shall prevail; for without me Argo's can do nothing. Before I am, they were not.

5. And the youth's father, being desirous of seeing his name in the paper, made answer and said: "My son, lo, the men of Toronto do pay their shekels to see thee perform with thy knicks. Verily if thou fall upon the ground, remain prostrate until the ladies applaud—then rise and go thy way for thy reward is with thee."

6. And unto Maynard a vision of Ritchie came and said: "Verily, if thou can't prevail against these, thine enemies, great shall be thy reward; for I shall grant that thou should'st sit on my right hand in church"—and he was content to win.

7. And it came to pass on the seventh day, a great multitude assembled to witness the contest, and while it was yet early, multitudes clamored that they might be allowed to enter. But the gates were closed against them and they could not prevail, and they cried with a loud voice and did beseech the old chappie that he might hurry up.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3.

MANY STUDENTS FEW TICKETS

For Ceremony in Convocation Hall, Wednesday—Distribution To-Day.

That Convocation Hall is not always adequate will be in evidence next Wednesday, when the Duke of Connaught visits the University. Admission to the hall, where the degree of L.L.D. will be conferred on his excellency, will be by ticket but there are tickets for only about one-fourth of the students. To devise an equitable system of distribution is the problem facing those in charge.

At University College there are 300 tickets to be distributed among 1100 students. The men will receive 200 of these and the women 100. The fortunate 300 will be chosen by lot at the college registrar's office at 10 o'clock this morning. The president and secretary of each year and the Ladies' Lit, having been summoned to assist the registrar with the task of selecting the names. A list of those who are selected will be posted before noon and tickets must be called for at the office of the registrar of University College, Prof. Wills, during the afternoon. Any left at 5 o'clock will be given to other students.

The ceremony will take place at 12 o'clock. Ticket-holders are requested to be in their places at 11.50. There will be no lectures during the day.

Strong Appeal Made to Students

By Dr. John R. Mott Before
Large Congregations

IN CONVOCATION HALL

Great Need for Meditation and
Challenge of Age to Students
were Subjects

Two very large audiences crowded Convocation Hall yesterday to hear that great Christian statesman, Dr. John R. Mott. The morning service was open to the public but that of the evening was for students only.

The subject of the morning sermon was the necessity of solitary communion for purposes of spiritual realization and renewal. Elaborating on this, the speaker said that in these days of materialism, with the exploitation of our resources and with our mania for applied science, it is increasingly difficult to be alone, to make the spiritual commanding in our lines. This continent's unceasing activity, unless balanced by processes of reflection and communion with God, must result in superficiality in life and work. In no place was this more apparent, than in the modern complex life of our universities. We are inclined to say to the east, "Your worship is your work," but they are able to retort "Your work is more and more your worship."

For various reasons must we have periods for spiritual renewal and recollection. Christ himself, tho' living a life of unbroken communion with God, had frequent periods for solitary prayer. If we would preserve our consciences sensitive and educated, unburdened with sin and able to detect temptation afar off, we must have these periods of silent meditation. For our will power in the doing of our duty are they also necessary. For growth in faith and character must we draw apart and meditate—it is not by the sermons we hear, the books we read, but by our thoughts on these, that we are made better Christian workers need these times of quiet thought, or else they are apt to become formal and professional.

Time, indeed, is required for periods of communion for in these hurried days, it takes time to detach our minds from present affairs but this is the very reason for so doing. "These solitary periods must be held, 'alone with God.' Let us, these busy, hurried times, try to put around our active lives a zone of silence."

EVENING ADDRESS

"Jesus Christ stands here before each one of us tonight and brings us face to face with this situation. Revise your plans and if necessary, revise your life work. Choose a calling in which you will not only be useful but most useful. You must not choose that life work in which you will be most famous or comfortable but that in which you may utilise all the energies of not only your mind but also your hearts. It is good to go where you are needed but it is Christ-like to go where you are needed most. And above all we must recognise Jesus Christ as Lord. He is to be either Lord of all or no Lord at all."

These were the closing words of a most strong and powerful address by John R. Mott, upon "The Challenge of the Age to Students of Toronto." The hall was packed to its utmost capacity with students who listened with the greatest of attention to the able address of the speaker.

"Leadership," said Mr. Mott, "is that which makes a nation truly great. True leadership is found only in conjunction with pure religion. The forces of righteousness and unselfishness must be led by strong men,—strong in the sense which Christ meant when he said 'He who would be greatest among you shall be the servant of all.'"

The great need for strong, able and consecrated men in the handling of Canada's immigration problem was enlarged upon. Both the cities and rural districts are presenting problems which can be solved only by the best and highest of our manhood. It is in our Universities

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be no
issue of The Varsity,
Wednesday owing
to the fact that all
lectures have been
called off.

On Friday Eve, Feb. 2, '12 the Dental College will hold its Annual At-Home in the Assembly Hall of the College Building.

The Annual Smoker of the University Glee Club will be held Wednesday evening, November 29, at 8 o'clock, in the Dining Hall.

Luncheon for 60 men at Y.M.C.A. today at 1 p.m. sharp. Closing session of Life Work Conference. Dr. Mott will be present.

The Y.W.C.A. will hold its regular meeting from 5 to 6, on Tuesday next, at which there will be a general Book Review. Everybody come.

Owing to the impossibility of Prof. DeChamps being present, the Modern Language Club meeting today has been postponed to Thursday afternoon, at 4.15, in Room 65.

A meeting of ex-Hamilton Collegiate pupils attending the University will be held Monday, at 4.30 p.m., in the Reading Room of the Medical Society Medical Building. Full attendance is requested.

A Christmas Bazaar will be held in the foyer of Convocation Hall on the afternoon and evening of December 5th and 6th. The Alumnae Association of University College extends a very cordial invitation to all.

U.T.R.A.—There will be a meeting of the members of the executive of the Rifle Association this evening, Monday, November 27, at 8 p.m., in the Faculty Union. As many as possible are urged to be present as much important business is to be dealt with.

Mr. F. H. Newell, Director of the United States Reclamation Service, Department of the Interior, Washington, will lecture in the Physics Building, on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 5 o'clock, on "Irrigation and Reclamation in the West of the United States and Canada." The lecture will be fully illustrated by Stereopticon Slides.

FOUND

The caretaker found a check and deposit book of the Colonial Investment & Loan Co. in Convocation Hall, Friday night after the Mock Parliament. Loser apply to Caretaker.

that we look for men of that stamp and character who will help toward a solution of these questions, to be arrived at only by the force of Christianity in its purest form.

But great as is the problem in our country that of the non-Christian worlds far surpasses it. This is a time of unparalleled opportunity—and also danger. It is also a time of urgency because of the plastic condition of the peoples who as yet have not been Christianised. We must counteract the forces of evil and shame incorporate within our so-called Christian civilisation.

Varsity Wins Grey Cup

Continued from Page 1.

ball like a flash and ran it back 10 yards. Argos now kicked on the first down while Varsity returned the ball before they were tackled. After an interchange of punts with honors evenly divided German nabbed an attempted onside kick and Greene kicked to Mallett who was downed on his own 20-yard line. Lawson was given the ball to buck but lost it. Varsity bucked twice without gaining and Mallett then fumbled Greene's kick and let the ball roll into touch on Argos's five yard line. On the second down Al Ramsay roused through a hole the size of a house that was made by good old Bob Grass and fell on the ball for the first try which was converted from a difficult angle by Jack Maynard.

Score 6-1 in favour of Varsity.

Sinclair kicked off and the ball was run back to the Varsity forty yard line. Varsity got yards on runs. Pete got away for 20 yards. Varsity got 10 yards on Argos's onside and Greene kicked to Mallett who ran it out to his 10 yard line. Varsity were working beautifully but lost the ball by interference and the half ended with Varsity in possession of the ball in centre field.

THIRD QUARTER

Sinclair kicked off to Ramsay who slipped losing the ball to Argos on Varsity's 25 yard line when Binkley kicked for a touch-in-goal.

Score Varsity 6, Argos 2.

Greene kicked to Mallett who returned to Maynard who was downed on his 10 yard line. Sinclair was hurt and his place was taken by George Wright. Varsity lost the ball on an off-side about 15 yards out from their goal and Binkley kicked to dead-line.

Score Varsity 6, Argos 3.

Greene kicked into touch at centre. Binkley kicked to Maynard who returned on the run. Binkley kicked to Ramsay who got away for 20 yards. With the ball 60 yards out, Maynard kicked behind Argos's line and Lawson was downed for a rouge.

Score Varsity 7, Argos 3.

Greene kicked to Mallett who returned to Maynard who was downed by Kent. Return of punts left Varsity in the same place. Maynard got through the scrimmage for 30 yards, but in trying to pass, was intercepted by Mallett.

After an exchange of punts Argos got the ball 30 yards out but failed to score. Again, they got the ball on Varsity's 20 yard line but were called back to centre. Maynard kicked to Lawson who failed to get away. Varsity got the ball and Greene made a run and kick, Mallett fumbled and Knight went over for a try which Maynard converted.

Score Varsity 13, Argonauts 3.

Lawson kicked to German and Greene kicked to Lawson who was downed in his tracks. Mallett kicked to Maynard. Murray intercepted a Varsity pass, but though Binkley kicked hard, Ramsay was able to run it out from behind the line.

An off-side gave Argos the ball, and Binkley kicked to Greene who made a 10 yard run. Greene kicked to Lawson who again failed to get in one of his famous

plunges. At three-quarter time, Argos had the ball 25 yards from Varsity's line.

Score Varsity 13, Argonauts 3.

FOURTH QUARTER.

After changing ends Binkley made a nice drop kick on the first down. After an exchange of punts Varsity lost the ball on their own forty yard line by an off-side.

Gale was slightly injured but was soon up again. Bobbie Sinclair gathered in an attempted onside kick. After an exchange of kicks Varsity went through Pud Kent three times in succession and made yards on straight bucks for the first time in the game. Varsity again tried to buck for yards but were held and Argos got the ball. This put new life into the double blues and after a short delay caused by Al Ramsay's bad eye they forced him to rouge.

Score 13-7.

On a return of punts Greene made a daring pass to Jack Maynard who ran 20 yards through a crowd of Argos. The Water-babies did not look good as tacklers just at this point. There was a beautiful exchange of punts here in which Varsity halves showed that they could run the ball back far enough to offset the longer kicks of the Argos. Pete Maynard, and Greene got away for a corking combination run of twenty yards. Greene kicked to Lawson and Gale bucked for yards in two downs. The Argos made a good rally and Mallett followed up his own kick which he obtained on Varsity's thirty yard line.

Then Varsity came back like demons. Greene ran Binkley's attempted drop out, Ramsay got away for 25 yards. Maynard ran thirty yards and passed to Hassard for ten yards more. This was the fastest two minutes of the game and gave Varsity the ball on Argos's 40 yard line. Maynard was now kicking for Varsity and he showed his ability by forcing Binkley to rouge.

Score 14-7.

After a few uneventful downs Maynard was downed in centre field, the whistle blew and "We were champions again."

NOTES.

Allan Ramsay could always be relied on to gain some distance every time he bucked.

Frank Hassard broke clean through once and gained thirty yards but had no one to pass it too.

Rusty Bell nailed Lawson coming from behind. Some speed eh!

Lawson's best play was in recovering Binkley's fumble near the dead line. He tore through the Varsity team and nearly got out with it.

Pete Campbell and Jack Maynard pulled off the old hide-the-ball stunt on the Argos too.

Elliot Greene shone at running among the crowd.

Bobby Sinclair fobbed Binkley's short punt in good style.

Mallett nailed one of Binkley's too that evened things up.

Binkley played a greater part in this game than in the one against Alerts but the difference in his play could not turn the scale.

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HICKEY'S

High-Grade Clothing and Haberdashery

97 YONGE STREET

Does it mean that nobody is ever going to beat the "Raw Raw" boys from Toronto the Good? This Rugby proposition is beginning to look like a lead-pipe cinch. "Bring on some better men."

"You see," quoth the statistic fiend, "This is how it stands. In 1909, against Rough Riders, 31-7; last year, against Tigers, 16-7; Saturday, 14-7. Seven is evidently the unlucky number as far as Big Four Teams are concerned." And he chuckled, for he was a statistical fiend and loved to work out the dope.

Speaking of idols, the great Smirlie of days of yore seems to have developed feet of clay.

To their credit be it said, Binkley and Mallett caught just about everything that came their way.

Someone said that the Grass would have been Greene had it not been for the Gale that was blowing across the Moore. Then someone hit him with a Mallett.

It was the superiority of a team scoring touch-downs over one scoring single points. After all, a convert is as good as a rouge, and far less trouble when you've once made you're touch-down.

Continued on page 5, col. 5.

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CHAMPIONS OF 1911



TORONTO UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—Winners of the Intercollegiate and Dominion Championships for 1911.

The Varsity

Published Three Times Weekly by the Parliament of the Undergraduates of the University of Toronto.

Subscription Price, One Dollar per year in advance.

The Best Medium to reach the Students. Advertising Rates on application.

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News Editor for this Issue—R. B. Johnston.

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 27, 1911

THE REFERENCE LIBRARY

The Reference branch of the Toronto Public Library, situated, as it is so conveniently for 'Varsity men, has proved a great boon to the undergraduates, and has been, we thought, universally appreciated. It has without doubt been appreciated by the majority at the 'Varsity, but we are sorry to say that there seem to be some people here who are contemptible enough to return the hospitality of the Library by stealing books belonging to it. It is a serious accusation to make, but there seems to be no doubt that it is warranted. "The Varsity" is in receipt of a letter from the Chief Librarian of the Public Library, stating that within the past two weeks books have been missed which bear directly on the work in the University, and which would not interest persons other than students. That seems a pretty clear case. Apparently we have some students here who ought to be either in the asylum as kleptomaniacs or looked after by the courts in other ways. No theft is more despicable than the theft of books; no place should be more immune from such treatment than a Public Library. It is humiliating in the extreme to the University to have this sort of thing occur. It is people of this sort who smirch the good name of Toronto. The meanness of these one or two—we hesitate to say men—reflects upon the whole student body.

We appeal to every man to use his influence to put a stop to this and every other such thing. It is a disgrace to us as a University; it is a disgrace to every student individually, until it is put a stop to. Here is an opportunity for 'Varsity men to show University spirit. Once again, and in a very real sense, the "HONOUR OF U. OF T." is at stake. We'll shout for it; any one can do that. Are we going to fight for it? Here is our chance. "For the honour of U. of T." get this thing stopped, 'Varsity men!

A REVIEW

The needs of a one-volume concise dictionary is recognized by almost every person, even if there be an encyclopaedia at hand. One of the chief difficulties is to obtain one upon which reliance can be placed.

There has come to hand a new volume, published by the Oxford University Press, 27 Richmond Street, West, Toronto, which may be procured, we believe, through the Students' Book Department, the title of which is "The Concise Oxford Dictionary of Current English," adapted by H. W. and F. G. Fowler from "The Oxford Dictionary." This work, which does not lay claim to being more than a dictionary, boasts of a number of peculiarities distinctly its own. Among the advantages is the fact that common words of every day usage are not meagrely disposed of in a word or two or a line, but are handled with their idiomatic uses and allances in a manner helpful and convenient. A copious use is made of illustrative sentences which are chosen so as to appeal, not to authorities, but to the reader's own consciousness.

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However, we have not the space to enumerate even the principal features of the work and it is not for The Varsity to criticize a dictionary. There are 1041 pages containing a fund of condensed information, pleasingly arranged, and the reader cannot do better than look up the volume for himself.

CORRESPONDENCE

OMISSIONS EXPLAINED.

To the Editor of the Varsity:—

Sir:—In reply to an article in the last number of the Varsity regarding addresses not given in the University Directory, I should like to call the attention of the writer to the fact that he was probably left out because he did not take the trouble to leave his address with the office staff of his Faculty as requested. Every effort was made to secure these addresses, notices were posted and in some cases personal letters were written to students. Might I add that if my student friend had shown as much energy and promptitude in sending in the required information as he did in counting the missing addresses after the Directory was published it is scarcely likely that he would have been left out.

F.A.S.

BUSINESS CHATS BY B. M.

It is the circulation of a newspaper that makes the advertising field accessible. Upon it the success or failure of the paper depends. The Varsity contends that it reaches everybody in the University of Toronto and feels quite safe in representing the circulation as being current amongst 90% of the students and professors.

It is the advertising, of course, that makes the paper possible. It pays for the paper. This, as was stated, is obtained by virtue of the circulation, which also has to do with setting the advertising rate.

The advertising printed in The Varsity is of a high class and only of a solid and bona fide nature. Most of the advertising placed with The Varsity is due to the patronage bestowed upon the advertisers by the students and professors. It is therefore essential to the success of The Varsity that the students and professors should on every possible occasion, patronize the advertisers of the paper, making it a point to state always to what the patronage is due, giving credit where it belongs.

MR. W. E. MURRAY

W. E. Murray, editor of the McGill Daily, met with an accident in the gymnasium the other day which will confine him to his bed for some time. He dislocated his knee joint while playing handball. His many Toronto friends extend sympathy.

The president of the freshman class at Denison university, when pursued by the sophomores, ran into the rooms of the sewing society. The girls there dressed him in women's clothes, gave him a cane and took him to his room in a wheel chair. Indiana Daily Student

ELY TIES

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NIGHT AND SUNDAY—PHONES

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

THE FEVERISH FUSSER.

There are so many different kinds of him that he is very hard to describe. He may be a fragile little pink and white morsel or he may be a big broad-shouldered husky who looks like a foot-ball player—and isn't. But whatever he looks like, he is always distinguished by the possession of certain polite accomplishments. He dances divinely, he can balance a tea cup on his knee with the utmost snap *froid*, he eats a sandwich with a certain winsome air of *diablerie*, he engineers a *tele-tele* with Napoleonic ability and he lifts his hat like a glorified Chesterfield.

Let us consider this ethereal being and, if we may, let us discover what his end will be. Since there are many kinds of fussers we must classify them and when we have separated the different sub-families and have found their distinguishing features we may be in a position to generalize concerning him.

With regard to his attitude toward his existence the fusser must be either feverish or bored. That is to say, one will find his occupation fraught with excitement and the other will find it monotonous. But excitement is inevitably followed by reaction and it is likely that the Feverish Fusser will take to alcoholic stimulants to brace himself and so will fill a drunkard's grave. On the other hand the Bored Fusser will (to judge from his expression at a fourth year reception) waste no time in leaving this monotonous world by the suicide route. With respect to the future the Fusser has three courses open to him. He may marry early, he may marry late or he may not marry at all. Now, an early marriage is a foolish thing. The young husband finds his expenses are about two jumps ahead of his salary so he makes away with some of the bank funds and ends his days in retirement at Kingston. But a fusser who marries late in life has an even darker prospect. He invariably marries a young girl and June and De-

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ember are usually so incompatible that he ends the union by cutting her throat some dark night and hiding her under the cellar stairs. The man who does not marry at all, deprived as he is of the steady influence of a happy home life is sure to be wild and as he goes from bad to worse he will eventually develop into either a bar-tender or a street loafer. So we see that the Fusser is bound to come to a bad end whatever he does. He is in pursuit of peaches and he gets a lemon, he seeks Paradise and attains Purgatory, he would eat of the divine *hashish* and it is hemlock, he—oh piffle, R.I.P.

THE ONLOOKER.

The students of the University of Washington have petitioned the faculty to require the co-eds to remove their hats on entering the classroom, so that the students sitting in the back rows can have an opportunity to see the varying expressions on the professor's face.

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The Royal Military College of Canada

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its aims and work it is not generally understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English. The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Consistent with its branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examination as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9 1/2 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniforms, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$860.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

H.Q. 94-5. 10-11.

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FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Everything is in readiness for the Medical At-home and it promises to be the biggest one ever.

Steps are being taken to fill a long felt want among the Medical students in the formation of a Journal Club. The club will be composed mainly of Senior students and will meet regularly to discuss Medical Journal articles.

The next open meeting of The Medical Society will be held Monday, December 4th. An excellent programme is being arranged for.

The graduating B. & P. class held their first monthly social evening last Friday, and all report having had "a whals of a time."

Will any men who will play water polo turn out for practice at 5 p.m. Two or three men are still wanted to make up the Medical team for the Interfaculty series. Get in the swim, men, we have a good chance to win.

On Thursday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock, a most interesting debate took place between IV. and II. Years. The former was represented by Messrs. Otton and Macklin, and the latter by Messrs. Walker and McLennan. The affirmative of the question, "Resolved that inter-provincial reciprocity of licenses to practise Medicine would be preferable to a Dominion Council," was upheld by Mr. Otton and Mr. Macklin. The character of the addresses was of a high order, and every debater is to be congratulated on the splendid matter brought forward, and the excellent style of delivery. Those who acted as judges, were Dr. Capp, Chas. Wynne, '14, and Mr. Hessian '16, and their decision was given in favor of the Second year by the slender advantage of one point.

The next debate takes place soon, between Third and First years. Watch for announcements.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Rev. A. Strother, '11 called to see us on Thursday. Arthur recently lost all his belongings, books, clothing, etc., in a fire which burned down his boarding house. Wycliffe men are rallying round him, and hope in some way to help him replace his loss.

Morris, in returning to the College late last night, stopped a runaway milk delivery outfit. No one was in sight, so Eddie mounted the concern and went for a drive round Queen's Park until a policeman met him. And lots of men were making tea at that hour too! Shame on you Morris, not to come straight home.

Our sympathy goes out to Rev. A. Lynch, who met with a nasty fall last Sunday night.

Song practices will take place this week for the Oratorical Contest and for the Wycliffe-McMaster Debate. Please copy out the parodies, gentlemen, and sing them.

FACULTY OF FORESTRY

The plans for the Foresters' Dinner are beginning to take definite shape. It will probably be held at McConkey's, on December the twelfth.

Christmas is now in sight, term exams have already begun. Isn't it time to do some real work?

The Forestry Faculty sent two men, Messrs. Connel and McVicar into the Dominion Fencing tournament last week, and both came out very creditably.

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APPLIED SCIENCE

The second year have evidently made a name for themselves as rugby players. Third year have openly challenged these whirlwind rugby players and fourth year have also intimated their desire to meet the second year on the rugby field. Now second year would suggest that these two years play off between themselves, and then have a good game between the winners and the sophs.

At the debating society, Thursday evening, an unusually good crowd was present, the subject of discussion being abolition of the present system of trial by jury. Mr. Matthews was the speaker for the evening and Messrs. McQuarrie and Wright the leaders of the Government and Opposition.

The Civil and Architecture sections of the Engineering Society will visit the "Roman Stone" Factory at Weston, on Monday afternoon, November 27th.

The excursion is being conducted, for all architects, III Year Civils, and IV Year men, and will be in charge of members of the staff.

Those, taking advantage of this opportunity, will meet at the corner of Dundas and Keele Streets, the western terminus of the Dundas car route, from where a Weston sub-urban car will leave, at 2:30 p.m. (sharp). Be there on time and be with the crowd.

TRINITY COLLEGE

A graduate of last year, in the course of his valedictory address, regretted the lack of smaller societies among the students of Trinity. It would please him to hear that on December 1st a new society was successfully organized by a number of the more progressive students. The new organization will be known as the "Science Club." The purpose of the society having been outlined by Messrs. Collip, Keys and Turner, the following officers were elected: Hon. Pres., Prof. Simpson; President, F. M. Turner, '14; Secretary, Dixon, '15; Treasurer, C. E. Rowe, '14. At a second meeting held last week the proposed constitution was discussed and business matters arranged. The club will meet once every three weeks when papers will be read and discussed. The first regular meeting will be held Tuesday, December 12th.

The call of the West has again sounded in our midst. On Wednesday evening, of last week, the Reverend J. F. Wiseman left us to take up work in Vancouver. Although he finished his course in 1910, Wiseman remained in residence and in spite of arduous duties elsewhere continued to take a leading part in our varied activities. The many roles played by him during his career at Trinity reveal his gifts and the contribution he made to College life. He was the first undergraduate to be elected President of the 'Lit' and as member and Captain of the cricket team was the mainstay of that department of our athletics. In tennis, too, he was conspicuous while his voice made him indispensable to the Glee Club and all social functions. Added to such gifts his unfailing courtesy and generosity made him one of our most popular students as was evident from the unparalleled send-off accorded him by the student body on the night of his departure. May long life and success attend him in his new sphere.

The year '15 held their annual banquet last Thursday evening, at Williams' Cafe. Not only was the dinner a most sumptuous repast, but the *apres diner* of the programme brought into the lime-light, many orators and musicians of no small repute. The toast to the "Saints" was very eloquently presented by Messrs. Wheatley and Brethour and formed a most fitting culmination to a most delightful evening. W. M. L. Clark acted as toast-master, throughout the programme.



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P.M.	A.M.			P.M.	P.M.
8:00	9:30	Toronto (Union Station).....		1:00	9:30
8:16	11:00	Oshawa.....		11:30	8:00
9:00	12:00	Bowmanville.....		11:15	7:44
9:15	12:15	Port Hope.....		10:30	7:00
10:20	1:20	Cobourg.....		10:15	6:45
11:40	2:45	Trenton.....		9:10	5:40
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Always heat the biscuit in oven to restore its crispness; then pour hot milk over it, adding a little cream. Salt or sweeten to suit the taste. Being in Biscuit form it makes delicious and wholesome combinations with stewed prunes, apple sauce, sliced bananas, or other stewed or fresh fruits. Try it for breakfast for ten days and see how much better you feel. Your grocer sells it.



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Mock Parliament Was Big Success

Clever Work of Students Much Appreciated by a Very Large Audience

The biggest crowd that has ever jammed itself through the classic portals of Convocation Hall witnessed the annual meeting of the Mock Parliament last night. Nor were the spectators disappointed. The affair was a continuous roar of laughter from the initial parade to the finale.

At about 8.15 the scattered parliamentarians were gathered together by the raucous tones of a cow-bell in the hands of the honourable Mr. R. L. Borden. They quickly formed a procession and marched through the aisles to the inspiring strains of bagpipes played by a husky Highlander. And what a procession it was. There were members of the Dominion Cabinet, members of the English House, a sprinkling of professors, not to forget a Turk, a Dago and an undeniably charming suffragette—truly a cosmopolitan aggregation. When the boys had finished greeting their various friends in the audience they took their seats on the platform and to quote from our bright little contemporary, the Evening Blast, "His Excellency then rose, and speaking extempore pronounced the magic words, "Let'er flicker," the Speaker walloped the Premier on the ear to waken him and the mighty Legislative Machine began to chug. The speaker outlined the policy of the government which was ably supported by R. L. Borden and was torn to pieces by Sir Wilfrid Laurier who was at his best.

The football quartette was a much appreciated innovation.

R. L. and Sir Wilfrid seemed to have a great deal of difficulty in keeping their respective mustaches and noses in place. The boys couldn't find the fusers at first but they placed them before the intermission and after that the unfortunate swains were given no peace.

There is some class to the Blast even if it does refer to The Varsity as 'our shrinking and cowardly contemporary.'

The Suffragette had fainted down to a silence.

FREE TRADE BILL PASSED! At Meeting of Women's Lit. on Saturday Evening

The Women's Literary Society met on Saturday night in the Student's Union. The meeting took the form of a debate and brought in a bill for the establishment of free trade between Great Britain and the various other parts of the Empire.

Miss Masson, leader of the Opposition, brought up several points to show that the policy of protection was a better physical, intellectual and moral standard than that of free trade, which, she asserted was an attempt of the strong to obtain mastery over the weak.

Miss McQueen stated that the free trade movement belongs to the nineteenth century, and that it is a tariff for revenue, not for protection.

There were four speakers on each side and the question was thoroughly discussed. On the vote of the House, the Bill for the establishment of Free Trade was passed.

RADIANT LIVES

Will Be Subject of Address By Rev. A. B. Simpson

Few graduates of Knox College have won such distinction as Rev. A. B. Simpson, D.D., of New York City, preacher, editor, author, educator, missionary organizer and hymnist. He yet finds time for at least one hobby, as the private observatory on his tower at Nyack on the Hudson testifies. Stepping out of a popular New York pulpit into work for the neglected masses he found a sphere for his genius. In a quarter of a century he has built up a congregation unique in having over two hundred representatives in the foreign field, established the first illustrated missionary periodical ever published, founded the first and largest distinctively Missionary College in America, instituted a world-girdling missionary movement with three hundred foreign missionaries, and has become a leader in the spiritual thought of our times. He is to visit Toronto the first week in December and has consented to address the students on the topic "Radiant Lives" in the East Hall of the Main Bldg. Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 5 p.m.

LIFE WORK CONFERENCE

Opened By A Banquet In The Gymnasium On Friday Evening

NEED OF MORE WORKERS

Emphasised By S. W. Bishop And Hon. Justice Middleton

The Assembly Room of the Gymnasium was packed and an overflow gathering held in the Y.M.C.A. building on Friday evening on the occasion of the opening session of the Life Work Conference. At six o'clock everybody sat down to a very sumptuous supper, which soon satisfied the inner man and relieved each man from the strain of the day's work. Shortly before seven o'clock, the chairman, Mr. W. W. Evans, called the meeting to order. He welcomed the students on behalf of the Life Work Committee of the Y.M.C.A. and explained the objects of that branch of the association.

Mr. C. W. Bishop, secretary of Student Volunteer Association, made some announcements on behalf of his association. Mr. Bishop outlined the various opportunities afforded college men in Christian service. Our great west and also work along the Settlement line, needed men of higher education to further the good work, while the foreign field was always crying out for more men and better men. In fact there was, on all sides, a continual calling for leaders in some particular line of work. Canada must give of its best from her graduating classes every year for these various branches of Christian service. In concluding, Mr. Bishop said he believed that when the demands are fully understood, students will at once offer themselves for Christian work both in Canada and in the foreign field.

The Hon. Justice Middleton gave a short instructive talk on life work. He referred to the fact that it was just a little over a third of a century since he was an undergraduate of the University, but he still felt young. He was very glad of an opportunity to speak to the future rulers of the country and stated that it was generally expected that we would give back to the country in after years, what

we were so fortunate in being able to obtain now. Success in life depended solely upon the man himself. The man who lives for humanity will get far more out of life than the other fellow. True religion and true life are all the same. The Hon. Justice advised each man to take some aim, and try to achieve that aim successfully. It is better to aim high and not quite reach it, than to aim so low that it does not require much work to attain the desired success. He hoped that each man who went into politics would stand for the right in every case. There are all kinds of lawyers, and few aims higher when the lawyer places the making of money second to the seeing of justice established in every case. The fundamental idea should be that each man should hope to leave the world better in some respects than when he came into it. The speaker advised everybody to specialize in something, to know something nobody else knows, if possible. A specialist can demand any money he wants and is generally considered a successful man. Apparent failure in attaining the object aimed at, was sometimes a great triumph, where the motive is right. Work ought to be, and is, a thing of joy, to the right man. In concluding he quoted a very appropriate statement, "God gives thee youth but once, keep thou the pure and child-like mind."

Rev. E. C. Cayley, rector of St. Simons church, next addressed the meeting. Although somewhat advanced in years, he still liked to be considered a student. Filled with the football spirit possessed by every man present, he could not refrain from mentioning that he has played thirteen annual rugby matches against the Toronto University team when he was at College and just afterwards. He also considered himself very fortunate in having a ticket for the game Saturday. Mr. Cayley stated that every middle-aged man envied youth, and emphasized what Justice Middleton had stated, that we are the architects of our own fortunes. Everybody realized that the present century belonged to Canada, and each one should do his part in guiding the destiny of the country, helping Canada to be true to his ideals. Many a man, through false humility, lives too long before finding out his talents, and a country sometimes has the same fault. It was "up to" us to do

our best. The little petty questions between the different churches he likened unto growing pains. Some people have funny ideas concerning a clergyman, but it's a position calling on all the resources of a man in organization, education, statesmanship and business matters.

The session closed before eight to allow those present to attend the Mock Parliament.

Mr. Evans and his committee are to be congratulated on the success of the opening meeting.

OUR COLOR EFFECTS

The crowd was not as highly spectacular as it would have been had there been less room; but that big solid mass of humanity in the bleachers was worth seeing. There were 7000 people in orderly tiers with the students in a solid body in the centre and when the Varsity rooters spelled "U.T." in blue and white with their song sheets, the effect was certainly striking.

But the palm for color effect went to the Union Jack formation, in which reds were blended. This was sprung just before the game and was heartily cheered.

—Sunday World.

The Varsity Rooters' Club showed the effect of the coaching and the different colored programmes in the hands of the intellectual boys formed the Union Jack, the red, white and blue lines being clearly defined. At a signal from their cheer leaders the programmes were changed in the wink of an eye, and a solid white substance was presented. Then another signal, a slight fluttering of the programmes and the letters "U. of T." were shown. It was a pretty spectacle and the rah-rah boys deserve credit.

—News.

Notes of the Game

Continued from Page 3.

The auctioneering yell became predominant—"Argos! Argos! Argos: are going, are going, are gone!" After marching West on Bloor the "Champions" circled the campus and [with an Indian war dance and three times three cheers for Varsity, they dispersed to a well earned supper! "Requiescent in pace!"



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MOCK TRIAL AT TRINITY

The much-abused "Lit" of Trinity College has at last demonstrated that it intends to be an active factor in College life. The attendance reached a high-water mark on Friday, November 24. The mock trial aroused great enthusiasm. But the great merit of this new feature was in unveiling a new line of dramatic talent in the College.

As to the trial itself. The Rev. Mr. Herrington was charged with arson. The witnesses of the prosecution dwelt on the objectionable character of Ladies' Aid Society meetings, Revival Meetings, etc., held at the prisoner's house. One appeared to doubt his honesty, but his evidence was somewhat discredited by the cross-examination of the defendant's counsel Mr. Snartt. The defendant's witnesses testified as to his, the prisoner's good character and gentle nature, and as to the vindictive character of the witness who had charged him with burning his house. The prosecution, Mr. Jackson, objected to one witness on the ground of insanity, but the court pronounced him sane. All the witnesses for the defendant were objected to as being low characters and living in Goose-neck lane, a slum district. The prisoner's own pathetic account of this ill-treatment by the first witness of the prosecution and his almost too smooth explanation of the accident, however, left little doubt as to the Jury's decision.

The counsel for the defendant summed up his case laying stress on the gentle nature of the prisoner and the vindictive spirit of Mr. Burt, who instead of putting out the fire on his doorstep took vengeance first. The prosecution, summing up, tried to build a case on meagre circumstantial evidence. Both counsels displayed a desire to instruct the jury for his Honor, the Judge, Mr. Justice Thompson. The latter, in charging the jury, said that the pleadings of each of the counsels had proved the other's case. Hence, all that remained to judge upon was the prisoner's own appearance. On this this ground he charged them to bring in a verdict of guilty. The jury retired and in a few minutes brought in a verdict of "not guilty." The foreman in trying to instruct the jury was given the heaviest fine of the evening.

Next to the disorder which prevailed at times the most noticeable feature of the proceedings was the disposition on the part of everyone to advise everyone else. The counsels tried to charge the jury and even the witnesses had the temerity to attempt to cross-question the counsels. But withal it was an enjoyable and instructive evening and if taken a little more seriously mock-trials would be a valuable help in carrying out the ideals of the "Lit."

STUDENTS' WORK APPRECIATED

University Settlement Directorate Express Thanks for Generous Response

President Falconer has written the following letter which will be of interest to the students:

"I am informed that as a result of the campaign among the students for the Settlement Fund \$1600 will in all probability be realized. This report was made to the Settlement Committee and received with greatest satisfaction. The Committee feel that to have raised such an amount is eminently creditable both to the workers and to the students of the University.

The following resolution moved by Mr. J. S. McLean and seconded by Mr. J. J. Kelso was unanimously adopted with a view to being presented to the students through "Varsity":

"That the Board of Directors of the University Settlement express to the students of the various colleges its appreciation of the hearty and generous response made to the appeal to them for funds; and that the thanks of the Board be given to the many student workers who assisted in the campaign."

"ROBERT A. FALCONER."

Whoever originated that happy idea of providing the rooters with coffee deserves to have his name enrolled in the Hall of Fame. Talk about touching the spot—that certainly got there all right.

CELEBRATION AFTER GAME

Students Gave Full Vent to Their Joy in Hula Parade

Wet and cold, tired and hungry—it didn't matter—Varsity simply had to celebrate and the celebration was one of the real student kind. By means of some 40 marshalls the line of march was followed without any interference from either police or citizens and the students while making the heavens resound with their lusty yells and choruses did not commit any depredations on city property. They swayed and surged in an indiscriminate mass of waving hats and arms to the rhythmic melodies of "Hurrah! Hurrah! We're champions again in the centre of the stadium, formed a ring for a war dance, then, wildly exuberated by the sight of the large score signs raised on high by the leaders, they formed spontaneously into a long line, four deep, and having marshalled the band to the fore, started around the stadium to the thrilling strains of "Toronto! Toronto!" The French revolutionists were strangely armed no doubt, but they weren't "a patch" on the militant array which the rooters displayed on every hand, everything from burning brooms to the mortal remains of a pile of slightly disseminated chairs being used, including score signs, bleacher letters, flag poles, and crosses of a semi-religious character bearing mottoes such as "25 yard line" "goal line."

After leaving the stadium the parade marched down Devonshire place to Queens Park, following University Avenue to Queen street, giving vent to their enthusiasm in vocal and recitations, from such classics, as "Where will you be to-night?" to "Hail! Hail! the gang's all here." Reaching Queen Street, the route led to Yonge around Eatons. The handling of the men here was especially clever and the marshalls kept things going in a most approved way. Argonaut pennants and colors yielded to the kleptomaniac tendencies of the more enthusiastic students and were mixed in a waving mass with chairs, poles and burning brooms. Continuing up Yonge they were cheered or cursed by lucky or unlucky betters but entirely disregarding the attitude of the "citizens."

Chronicles -Continued

8. And they marched forth singing Psalms and spiritual songs, and they shouted with a loud voice and said where will the Argos be to-night and they answered and said: "No, the Argos are going, are going, are gone. Verily, this is a cinch."

9. And the ball was given to Varsity and they waxed fat and kicked and a mighty strife arose, for Argos believed that greatness belonged to them; and they strove mightily one against the other. Then did Varsity prevail. And did make a touch-down.

10. And Maynard, when he had blessed the ball, did kick therefrom a goal, and it came to pass that as the ball passed through the air, the angle of incidence was equal to the angle of reflection, as it is written in Albie Baker's geometry.

11. And happiness did shine on the face of the undergraduates for great was the increase of business and the freshmen were exceedingly jubilant for they said: "Verily, our first investments have been gilt-edged. We are increased with much riches; we will buy the loudest vests in the city, then shall they perceive that we are freshmen."

12. And Smirle ventured to run. But he was squelched properly and a second time did he attempt to move but he was seized with fear and he said: "I shall smite them in the face as they do in the bush-leagues. And he did so but he was nailed in his tracks; and he said, "Woe is me, for I am all undone. What profits me my name of greatest half-back. For lo, these striplings do seize upon me and I can do nothing. Would my father had not spoken! The freshettes even do not applaud. Never more shall I be called great and he departed thence.

13. And Taylor, surnamed Jeff, did plunge through the Argo line. And they were as paper before him! And they were gathered together in a heap and the ball was as a mustard seed hid in three measures of meal. And the men strove yet again. And Maynard remembering that the Doctor had advised light exercises did seize upon the ball and began to run.

14. And he was as a meteor followed by card horses. And he did dodge the striplings arrayed before him. And many

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Don't let matters simply take their course—do something—the finest service is at your command at the "Potter" optical house. Call if you will and Mr. Petry will advise with you—will answer your questions freely and help in every possible way.

Let him test your eyes and supply glasses—the test will be conducted with the utmost care and accuracy, and the glasses will be made as well as it is possible to make them anywhere.

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CHAS. POTTER, Optician

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valiants of the Argos did lie upon the ground and they said: "Verily, this man hath a demon. Never man ran as this man." And they said: "Oh, where is Lawson? He shall redeem us from this load of terrors." He could not for he was but a youth.

15. And Campbell did seize upon the ball and began to run. But one of the Argos, being ambitious, did essay to restrain him. And he was as a fright-car that followed hard after a mauler bullet. And one of the Argos said: "Oh give me back my shekels. Never more shall I be caught in this wise." And they answered and said: "Here is an unclean and poor sport. Get thee hence from our midst." And he was exceedingly sorrowful, for he had lost all.

16. And it came to pass in that day that Lawson was downed as a thousand

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH- WEST LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1911.

No. 27.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

In Convocation Hall when Degree is Conferred

ON DUKE OF CONNAUGHT

His Royal Highness made Speech Which was Heartily Applauded



AN event of importance and interest hitherto unparalleled in the history of the University of Toronto occurred in Convocation Hall, at noon, on Wednesday last, when His Royal Highness, the Duke of Connaught, Governor-General of Canada, brother of one king and uncle of another, was given the honorary degree of LL.D. of this University.

Long before the noon hour, which had been appointed for the ceremony, the Hall was filled with hundreds of waiting students and guests. The two upper galleries had been reserved for students, who enlivened the waiting period with calls, yells and songs, ranging the whole gamut from a democratic "We want our Duke!" to the classic "Varsity yell."

Shortly after twelve o'clock the entrance of a mace-bearer precluded the arrival of the Faculty and Senate, followed immediately by the Vice-Regal party. His Royal Highness entered with Lieutenant-Governor Gibson and Chancellor Sir William Meredith, the Duchess following with President Falconer. Miss Polly and Mrs. Gibson were seated in the first row on the ground floor, while the others ascended the dias and seated themselves before the Senate.

While the Glee Club sang "O Canada," Her Highness was presented by three young ladies with a magnificent bouquet of lilacs-of-the-valley, and showed her graciousness by cordially shaking the hand of the fair donors.

The Lieutenant-Governor then introduced His Highness to the Chancellor, briefly referring to the time, over fifty years ago, when the late King had been enrolled as an undergraduate of the University. He emphasized the great part that the University had played in the creation and development of the Canadian nation, and hoped that the Duke would pay further visits to the institution.

After the Chancellor presented the degree the Duke signed the register amid great applause, and in his response to the official address made his greatest impression upon the minds and hearts of all who heard him.

His Royal Highness spoke with evident sincerity and conviction, and absolutely without notes of any kind, thus adding to the impressiveness of his speech. He thanked the University in a few well-chosen words, mentioning that he now held degrees from all quarters of the Empire, and then he evoked tremendous enthusiasm in addressing the students directly. "It is only ten years till you will celebrate your Centenary," he said, "and I firmly believe that it will always hold the high position which it now occupies, and that if the energy you display in athletics be a criterion, it augurs well for your future in any profession of life in which you may be placed."

His Highness specially mentioned having watched inter-university football at Ottawa and his compliment to the champions won him the hearts of the student body.

When the Duke's speech the Chancellor pronounced the classic "Convocation dismisca est" and the Royal party were whisked away through lines of cheering students and guests. In the words of an irreverent undergraduate "The Duke's a real good head."

THE RUGBY DANCE

The Annual "At-Home" of the Athletic Association, familiarly known as the Rugby Dance, will be held on the evening of Dec. 6th in the University Gymnasium. Those who have in previous years attended the "At-Home" well know that this is a function of more than usual brilliance. The Rugby Dance, however, needs no advertisement. The committee in charge are sparing no pains to make this occasion an unprecedented success. Students are notified that the tickets are strictly limited in number. These may be obtained from any member of the committee—J. M. Wood, G. M. Brock, B. M. Frith, P. German, G. G. Kilpatrick, or from the Gymnasium. The prices are, double ticket \$5.00, single ticket \$3.00. The committee are anxious to discourage the sale of the latter in order that the proportion and balance conducive to a successful dance may be maintained.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

To Interesting Series of Lectures on Philosophy and Religion

There is being delivered at the University at the present time a very interesting course of lectures upon the general subject of The Relation of Philosophy to Religion.

The lectures which are being given by the different members of the staff in the Department of Philosophy are based mainly upon the views of certain eminent philosophers. Mr. Brett has already dealt with the philosophic views of Plato as related to religion and last Friday Dr. Robinson continued the general subject by tracing the remarkable changes in the early centuries of Christian era, which made possible the work of Augustine. This proved a special interest to those who find it advantageous to relate present day questions of religion to the early history of the subject.

The more modern aspect of The Relation of Philosophy to Religion will be introduced by Dr. Abbott, who lectures Friday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, in the West Hall of the Main Building, on David Hume. The meetings are open to the public, who are invited to attend.

K.C.M.S. 55th PUBLIC MEETING

Held on Tuesday Evening—Interesting Addresses were Given

The Students' Missionary Society of Knox College, held its fifty-fifth public meeting in Convocation Hall on Tuesday evening Nov. 28. Despite the inclement weather and the many counter-attractions the Hall was well filled with the Students and their friends. Prof. Ballantyne, D.D., was chairman and in his opening remarks recalled many incidents of the early days of the Society and showed that the work of the Society had increased in scope and importance until the gospel is now preached in all outlying districts of our country.

Two very able addresses were given during the evening. Two phases of mission work in Canada were considered and both speakers were listened to with much pleasure. Wm. Findlay, spoke upon the question, "Is Home Mission Worth while?" The speaker dealt with this problem from several points of view and showed clearly that the work done by Home Missionary Societies to-day is not so much wasted effort.

Mr. Thomas Findley gave a splendid address upon the Home Mission problem, in which he showed its importance and extent. The wonderful resources of our Canadian West are proving a great attraction and foreigners are coming in by thousands. They are settling in different parts and often in very thinly populated districts. To make these people good citizens

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

TORONTO vs. MCGILL TO-NIGHT

First of Inter-University Debates—Should be Large Attendance

Last Saturday Toronto secured one Championship. To-night an effort is being made to get another, but in an entirely different line. The event takes place at 8 o'clock in the evening in Wycliffe Convocation Hall, where Toronto meets McGill in the first of the Inter-University debates.

Toronto's representatives will be Messrs. W. McNiven, and W. Burt. The subject is "Resolved that war is a necessary means for the advancement of civilization," of which Toronto has the affirmative.

The men selected to represent the university may be depended upon to uphold its honor. It is hoped that they will receive the support they deserve from the student body.

ENGINEERS MEET

And Appoint Representatives to Various Functions

A special meeting of the Engineering Society was held on Thursday night, at 4.00 in C22.

The customary business was gone through and the president, as head of the committee on nominations, asked for nominees for the various functions.

The results were decided by a show of hands and were as follows:—McGill, W. B. McPherson; Queens, R. J. Fuller; Victoria, G. R. Elliott; Arts dance, W. Wright; Trinity dance, G. H. Wilks; R. M. C., P. G. C. Campbell; McMaster, C. S. Roberts; O.A.C., J. E. Ritchie; Dents, R. F. B. Wood; Literary and Scientific Dinner, Russel Hill; Ottawa, C. E. MacDonald.

The nominations having been disposed of, Mr. McPherson called on the speaker of the evening, Prof. A. G. Christie, S.P.S. '01, who gave a very interesting lecture on Steam Condensing Plants which was well-illustrated with numerous slides. At the conclusion a vote of thanks was tendered Prof. Christie.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

St. Hilda's College Leads—Next Game on Saturday

In the game played last Saturday evening between Vic. and U.C. The University College girls were the winners by a score of 17-6.

The next game will be played Saturday evening, December 2nd, at 8 o'clock in the St. Hilda's gymnasium between St. Hilda's and University College, and will probably be a very close game. It is hoped that the University College girls will turn out as well to this game as they have to the ones in the University gym. At present the teams stand—

	Lost	Won
St. Hilda's.....	0	2
Victoria.....	3	0
U.C.	1	2

DISCUSSION CLUBS

A year ago certain enterprising women of English and History, '12, brought into the lives of college women a new interest, by forming a Discussion Club. The movement has taken hold of the women of the other years, with the result that the second and third years have now similar clubs. The object is, to extend the interests of college women beyond their appointed studies, in an intellectual line; that they may, in thought at least, have a share in the problems of the day, literary, religious, social and political. The Third Year Club was so large that it was found necessary to divide it into two sections which meet on alternate Monday evenings. Section B held its first regular meeting Monday last at Queen's Hall and discussed the purpose of a University education. The question of student-government for the women of the University was touched upon.

WATER POLO SCHEDULE

Swimming Contest to be Held—List of Events

Following is the schedule for water polo games Dec. 1, 5 p.m.—School vs. Victoria; 5.30 p.m.—Arts vs. Wycliffe; Dec. 8, 5 p.m.—Medicine vs. Knox; 5.30 p.m.—Winners of 1 and 2; Dec. 15, 5 p.m.—Winners play off.

There will also be an interfaculty swimming competition on Dec. 15, consisting of 50 yds. crawl, breast and back stroke, 100 yds. crawl, 200 yds. crawl, plunge for distance, fancy diving. Full particulars of this competition will be published later but the different faculties are urged to get their men out at once as there will be keen competition in each event.

UNDERGRADUATE PARLIAMENT

Met Yesterday Afternoon—Several Items of Business Discussed

A highly interesting meeting of the Undergraduates' Parliament was held yesterday afternoon in the Senate Chamber.

A communication from Varsity was discussed. It was decided to have the Business Manager appear at the next meeting in order to obtain further information with regard to Varsity's financial standing. A motion was brought in to create a new debating league which would include only those colleges or faculties represented on the Undergraduates' Parliament. After a good deal of warm discussion the matter was laid over till the next meeting to give the members a chance to get at the root of the affair.

The chairman of the Theatre Night Committee reported progress made in connection with the event which is to be held at the Royal Alexandra on the 14th of December. The committee is getting in a lot of good work, having made a good agreement with the theatre management. They promise decorations and programme that will excel all past years. It is up to the students to turn out in full force and make a big night of it.

The meeting was then adjourned till Thursday, December 14.

SOPHS DEFEATED

Rugby Game between Dent Sophs and All-Stars

On Tuesday afternoon despite the rain and mud, the Sophomores rugby team of the Dental College was defeated by a picked team from the College by the score of 7 to 3.

The game was exciting and marked by many feature plays. Much good material has been discovered for next year's team.

The features of the game were the line plunging of Frank Knight and Swalm and also the good work of E. H. Campbell, at quarter for the losers. For the winners Manning was decidedly the star, his tackling being exceptionally fine. Much ground was gained by the end runs of Davis. Chartrand and Walsh also played a steady and sure game and both punted well. Owing to an injury in the early stages of the game Hollingshead was forced to retire. Notwithstanding this handicap the Sophs put up a good game. W. E. Brown, of Arts, was a capable and impartial referee. The Sophs lined up as follows:—

Flying wing, Knight; Halves, Swalm, Hollingshead and Zimmerman; Quarter, Campbell; Scrimmage, Duff, Coveyduan and Rutledge; Wings, Bricker, O'Brien, Higley, Sinclair, Leonard, Bailey.

All Stars—Flying wing, Adams; Halves, Davis, Walsh and Chartrand; Quarter, Washburn; Scrimmage, Richardson, Johnson, Griggs; Wings, McDonald, McEwen, Teish, Manning, Morton, Godwin.

The All Stars are now looking forward to an Oyster Feed from the Sophs.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A meeting of the Class of 1915 University College will be held on Thursday Dec. 7, at 4.30 in the West Hall.

Friends of Mr. W. C. Parker, of University College, will regret to learn that he is confined to his room in the east residence with a slight attack of appendicitis.

The annual track meeting postponed from Wednesday, Nov. 22, will be held in the Gym. at 4 o'clock on Tuesday, Dec. 5. Election of officers and other business.

The Reception of the Class of 1914, University College will be held in the East and West Halls of University College on Saturday, December 9, from 4 to 7.

Members of the Undergrads' Union are reminded that fees are \$2.50 after Xmas as compared with \$2.00 if paid before that time. All members are urged to pay up as soon as possible.

The second regular meeting of the University of Toronto Electrical Club will be held Friday evening, December 1st, at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry and Mining Building. Mr. P. W. Sothman, Chief Engineer of the H. E. P. Commission will address the meeting.

The Bible study normal classes will be held as usual on Friday night at 6.45 sharp in the Association Building. Each leader is requested to be present. Every effort should be made to make the work of the Professors giving their time and thought to the leadership of the normal classes most effective. If you are leading a class be present at the normals on Friday night, both to give impetus to the leaders and incidentally to gain a little more knowledge on the subject you are studying.

The Civil and Architectural section of the Engineering Society will run an excursion to the "Roman Stone" Factory, at Weston on Monday, December 4th, for all architects, IV year men, and III Yr. Civils. A Weston suburban car will leave the corner of Dundas and Keele Streets, the western terminus of the Dundas car route, at 2.30 p.m. (sharp). The excursion will be in charge of members of the staff. Come every one, and have a good afternoon. Be there on time.

FOUND

At Rugby game on Saturday, Varsity Argos, a watch, Owner may have same by applying to B. R. Gardiner, at Dental College, or at 112 Baldwin St.

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 1—Queen's Hall Dance.
Dec. 1—Victoria Conversat.
Dec. 1—U.D.L., McGill vs. Toronto.
Dec. 1—Class '12, U.C. Meeting.
Dec. 5—Trinity Fall Dance
Dec. 6—Rugby Dance.
Dec. 7—U. C. Dinner.
Dec. 8—I.C.D.U., Wycliffe vs. McMaster
Dec. 8—Western Club Dance.
Dec. 14—Theatre night.
Jan. 20—Arts Dance.
Feb. 1—Trinity College Conversation.
Feb. 2—Dental "At Home."
Feb. 29—Trinity Oratorical contest.

GRADUATES FROM NORTH

Among the Science graduates who attended the final Rugby game on Saturday were the following from Northern Ontario:—"Thrift" Burnside, from Porcupine; A. Thorne, '06, Manager, Preston East Dome, Porcupine; W. J. "Ginnis" Johnston, O.L.S., of Liskeard; George Adams, '08, and Harry Cauley, '10, of Cobalt; Norman Lang, '06, of the Northern Concentrators; Angus D. Campbell '10, of the O'Brien Mine.

The Varsity

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Faculty Representatives—

University College, E. S. Farr; Ladies'—Miss M. H. Russell, Applied Science, W. S. Foulds, F. C. Adams, Medicine, H. K. Dettweiler; Victoria, D. H. Leach; Trinity, R. H. Mauser; Forestry, C. H. More; Education, J. A. Bell; Knox, J. M. Richardson; Dentistry, F. R. Davis; Wychale, G. W. Tebb.

TORONTO, DECEMBER 1, 1911

THE DOMINION CHAMPIONS

For the third time in succession, Toronto has won the Rugby Championship of Canada and by so doing, has won the right of ownership of the Grey Cup. The Varsity wishes to extend its heartiest congratulations to Dr. Wright, the efficient coach of the team, to Captain Maynard, and to all the team. The coach and captain had a very difficult problem to face, Dr. Wright was new to the duty, Jack Maynard had played only one year on the team, and only a very few of the team of 1910 registered this fall. That, as handicaps, they should have evolved the wonderful team that played for the 'Varsity, reflects the greatest credit upon them both. But able, energetic and enthusiastic as they have been, they must have failed had they not been loyally supported by the team. Every man has shown himself worthy to represent his Alma Mater; the unselfish way in which they all have worked has brought its own reward. Once again, heartiest congratulations!

But there are a few men who have worked every bit as patiently as the team, who have been even more unselfish. We refer to the "subs." With only an off-chance of being required, they trained as faithfully and practised as hard as did the regulars; without their services in the practices, the team could not have had the success it had. These men do not come in for the general acclaim that is given the team. The games were won while they were sitting on the side-lines—probably the most trying position on the field. Theirs is the bitterness of looking at happiness through another man's eyes, of being almost on. It is hard to learn that "they also serve, who only stand and wait." All honour to them, who waited. We do our hats to them as to the others, and assure them, that we appreciate their steady unselfish work every bit as much as we do that of the splendid fourteen that held the Grey Cup for Toronto.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK

The outlook for 1912 in Rugby seems exceptionally good. Elliot Greene, whose work this year marks him as one of the best all-round half-backs that ever played for Toronto, finishes his course this spring, as does Hassard, the speedy outside wing. "Duff" Wood and Cruickshank, spares, are also graduating this year; but with these exceptions, the team will be intact, as far as can be seen now. We may therefore look forward to a very successful season next year.

The other Universities, though, are going to have something to say, too. McGill's team, whose main fault this year seemed to be lack of combination, will give us a tough fight. It is hard to tell yet how Queen's will look next year; but if it be true that a second and improved edition of Cornellier is due at Ottawa next Michaelmas, the wearers of the garnet and grey may be relied upon to make things hum. However, with Maynard, Campbell and Ramsay here, the back-division looks pretty safe; and while Hassard will be a great loss, we should be able to find someone who will make a good outside. The Inter-Provincial champions say "Wait till next year!" Well, "Varsity is prepared to wait.

Meanwhile, where's that hockey-stick?

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CORRESPONDENCE

CONCERNING CHRONICLES.

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir:—In your Monday's issue, I notice an apology to Smirle Lawson, on behalf of the "Star". It is this inconsistent that the issue which contains this apology should do Lawson a still more serious libel. I refer to certain verses in the "Book of Chronicles." Anyone who has read the "Book" will remember the passages referred to.

It seems a shame that a man who has done so much for his University should be treated like this, for no other reason than that he is doing his best for the other side. Doubtless Lawson would prefer to play with Varsity, but since such a thing is impossible, there is no sporting reason why he cannot play the game with someone else. I'll wager that the author of this insult was glad enough to cheer for Lawson last year and the year before that.

Undoubtedly Lawson was not so effective as usual but that is no disgrace to him, but rather a credit to those who stopped him. The finest compliment that could be paid to Smirle lies in the fact that the team took such precaution and care to make him ineffective.

No person was better pleased than I, that Lawson did not get away on any of his sensational runs, but I do not consider that he merits the treatment that he received in the article that I have referred to. I am surprised that such unfairness was ever permitted in The Varsity. It is quite contrary to the precedent established by the editor. I hope that the author has come to his senses ere now, and done the only thing he could do—apologize in person to the one whom he has slandered.

Thanking you for your space, I am etc.
L.A.W. '10.
It would be unfortunate if every one took our humorous articles as seriously as our correspondent. The most remarkable feature of Saturday's game was the fact that "Smirle the great" was held down by Varsity's tackling. This was more or less of a surprise and the fact that we were all astonished at the fact is a splendid tribute to Dr. Lawson's ability as a foot-ball player. Surely the Varsity is not at fault in bringing this opinion to light in a humorous way—Ed.]

A SIGNAL OF DISTRESS.

To The Editor of The Varsity:

Sir:—The scene of the crowded stadium last Saturday was inspiring and one calculated to make every member of the University proud of his alma mater. There was just one blot upon the vista, and it is about this that I venture to take up a little of your space. From above the South end of the grand stand there fluttered a Union Jack, the national flag of the Empire. This was as it should be, but, alas! the flag was flying upside-down, and hence, if it meant anything in the language of flags, waved there as a signal of distress. No doubt all the government officials and military members of the vast crowd present were seated in the grand stand, and hence fortunately would not see the signal, but there it waved. Even when it became evident that the Varsity team were to win, the flag still waved on.

As every reader will know, the Union Jack, or more properly the Union Flag, is a composite flag made up of the three old flags of England, Scotland and Ireland;

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the horizontal red cross on a white ground being the cross of Saint George, the diagonal white one on a blue ground being that of Saint Andrew, while the diagonal red cross on a white ground is that of Saint Patrick. Now, in the making of flags the quarters next to the flag-staff are considered the more important ones, and the higher parts of these are more important than the lower; and hence, because the Kingdom of Scotland entered the Union before the Kingdom of Ireland, the Scottish cross is placed higher than the Irish next to the flag-staff, and hence the broad white bands are here uppermost. In the flag flown on Saturday this was reversed. As Mr. Barlow Cumberland says, "No more distressing act can be done to the Union Jack than to reverse its crosses by putting the wrong end next the staff with the broad white saltire down, nor a greater indignity be done to its people than by destroying the positions of their national Jacks." It is absurd to think even for a moment that the official who hoisted the flag had any such thoughts but still there it flew, and we can only hope that such a faux pas may never again occur upon University grounds.

Last June, on Coronation Day, a Union Flag was sent hanging upside down over an undertaker's establishment. Here a signal of distress might have been not altogether out of place, but surely no such signal was needed on Saturday, when a happy and genial crowd witnessed one of the finest and cleanest games in the annals of football.

I am, Sir,

Your's faithfully,

R. D. RUDOLF.

ALUMNAE BAZAAR

The Alumnae Association of University College will hold a Bazaar on December fifth and sixth in the Foyer of Convocation Hall. The University table will be particularly attractive. The South alcove will be used for the display of pennants, cushions, tea-cosies, etc., in University and College colours. In the foyer, on one side of the south alcove will be the table devoted to University china and, on the other side, that given up to views of the University. University calendars, and Christmas cards, with the crest in blue, and an insert representing the cloister which joins the West end to the central front of the Main Building.

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For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia College, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.
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WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Division one, represented by Gillman and Lordy, won the second series of the Inter-Year Debate on Friday night, from Division Two. Divisions Four and One are now left for the finals. Extremes meet—sometimes!

Grey is not yet tired of talking of the pretty girls he met at McMaster last Friday. Watch where he sits at the Wycliffe v. McMaster Debate.

A matrimonial tangle was caused by Harford, Abbott and Petter on Tuesday at Greek Lecture. None of us know now whether we are married or not.

Wycliffe met Knox at Castle Corson on Monday, and sent the Scots home w/ a bee in their lungs, after a wee game o' Water Polo, to the tune of 15 goals to 5.

The atmosphere in Wycliffe is hot after the Oratory of last evening. There was a lot of hard talking against time—for a medal. Needless to say the winner won it.

The annual meeting of the Wycliffe College Mission Society was held on Friday last. Seven reports were given by the men of missions held during the past summer. There was a snap and vim in their short addresses which was most refreshing. An excellent address by Rev. W. J. Southam, B.D., was given at the close on "Christian Passion."

L. Dixon, B.A., gave an excellent address at Chapel on Tuesday, on his impressions of the Belleville Conference.

42 Freshmen! So much green around our Halls that we cannot realize that it is winter time.

APPLIED SCIENCE

M. B. Heebner, '11 has been called home to Lee, Mass. to the funeral of his father who died at the end of last week. His class mates extend their sincerest sympathy.

J. Lanning, '11 has just returned from Newfoundland whither he had gone to attend the funeral of his father. Sincerest sympathy to him in his bereavement.

School men are reminded that the copy box has been put up in the Engineering building. Material for the Faculty page must be in by 4 o'clock on the second day before the issue.

Mr. G. H. Greer, of 2nd year is progressing very favourably at the Western Hospital. We soon hope to see George around again.

Negotiations for a rugby game between II and III years are about at a stand still. The sophs are holding out for one decisive game with the best of either 3rd or 4th year while third year cannot arrange a game with fourth.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

Captain McDowell of the Hockey team is, nightly, seeing visions of the Jennings cup.

This evening, Victoria plays a very strenuous game of water polo against School. Now, we have enough good stuff in Vic. to root just as hard as those Toke Oike men. Come on, fellows! Let us do it.

Hurray! The Conversat is here. The "Bookies" have been busy and proms are nearly all taken. They say coiffure a la coronation will still be popular among the young ladies. Gentlemen are requested to bring their "Snap" cups along to assist in handling the refreshments.

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ONLOOKER'S CORNER

ONLOOKER CRITICISED.

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Sir—What is the matter with the Onlooker? Notwithstanding his rather cynical attitude toward the "Blumenthal Boy" and the "Fusser," we fear that he is a gay young dog.

Where but in the pages of the thrilling and inexpensive novelette could he get such dramatic pictures of the terrible fate of the poor "Fusser"? And where, Oh Onlooker, where in the wide and weary world could you get such ideas of the real five Yale, or Harvard man, except, (we hesitate to say it in cold print) at our two leading houses of burlesque, where dainty damsels prance gracefully across the stage, costumed in neatly-fitting sweaters adorned with the colours of some University, and depict the ways of the naughty "College Boy!"

But in all seriousness, Onlooker, you have been looking at these Universities through jaundiced glasses. To be sure there is a certain element in the American Universities that may approach the time honoured "Rah Rah" element of refined burlesque. But in the two years I spent in one of the larger American Universities, while I saw several of the so-called "Student riots" and once or twice entirely uncalled for demonstrations, I noticed that the men never once voiced the name of their Alma Mater, when engaged in anything but legitimate celebration of a victory.

Furthermore, Onlooker, speaking of your favorite mark, Yale, can you point to a University anywhere, whose students, or graduates have a greater spirit of brotherhood, or a greater loyalty and reverence for their Alma Mater than these same Sons of Eli.

EX-CORNELL '12.

[A Daniel come to judgement!

Oh excellent and kindly criticism! But I protest that I never saw "dainty damsels" depict the ways of naughty college boys. —THE ONLOOKER.]

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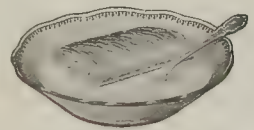
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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Term exams are looming upon us, and every body is sadly and reluctantly turning their thoughts towards study and their footsteps towards the library. The term closes December 22.

A guileless third year general course man was discovered in the Library the other day blissfully unconscious that the subject, Modern History, includes the lectures in Constitutional History held every Monday at 11, in room 13. If there are any others in this state of innocence, they had better heed this warning.

The splendid attendance at the Mock Parliament augurs well for the College dinner to be held December 7. It is believed that an effort is being made to secure Sir Gilbert Parker as the speaker of the evening.

Members of the fourth year will remember the class meeting on Monday after afternoon. A good time is promised. The business is important.

On Tuesday last, the regular inhabitants of the Library were astounded to see Greg Clarke, Jim Pedley, Herb Taylor, and Hank Johnston invading their sacred territory. The above-named gentlemen had emigrated from the Union but returned there after 30 minutes exhausting labor.

KNOX COLLEGE

Having failed on two previous occasions to decide who should meet McMaster, Knox and Faculty met for their third soccer game on Wednesday morning. Knox succeeded in scoring twice in the first half at the same time holding the teachers scoreless. In the second half Education scored once, and victory came to Knox. The winning team—was Kilpatrick, Gauld, Ferris, Smillie, Lloyd, Easton, McQueen, Taylor, Robertson, Campbell and Oliver.

On Monday evening several of the boys got into the swim in a game of water-polo against Wycliffe. Although they were entirely new to the game, the team managed to keep the game very interesting, and although beaten in their first attempt they were not by any means swamped.

Mr. J. A. Scott, who has been ill for some days past, went to Grace Hospital on Monday night but hopes to be out again in a few days.

LADIES' ACTIVITIES

In University College—Discussion Club held Meeting

The last University College Y.W. meeting consisted of a most fascinating book-review led by Misses Reade and Legge. It is hoped that henceforth a wider use will be made of the Y library, now established in its new case in the Reading room.

The fourth year Mission Study Class, led by Dr. Benson begins Friday at 4 in Room 69. The subject is "The Unoccupied Fields of Africa and Asia." Those of other years who are free to come at the hour are earnestly requested to be present. Varsity pennants are still for sale in the Y.M. building.

The Women's Discussion Club of '12 met Wednesday night at the home of Prof. Stevenson. The subject was what college education should mean to the women after graduation. The discussion was most practical as Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Stevenson expressed their views on the subject.

TORONTONENSIS GROUPS

Very few of the group photos which have been left at Farmers and Lyonde's for the Nensia have been accompanied by the complete list of names (and offices) of individuals in the group. All work on groups is being delayed until these lists are forthcoming. Will the secretaries of clubs, executives, etc., kindly see that such lists are left at the photographers at the very earliest possible date.

K.C.M.S. Meeting

Continued from Page 1.

the gospel must be given and it is the duty of the church to carry the message to them.

The report of the Financial Secretary, H. W. Lyons, B.A., showed that in comparison with other years the society was in a good position. There has been greater demands upon the finances this year owing to several unavoidable circumstances, but it was felt that there was no cause for discouragement. Mr. Lyons outlined a new method, which when put into action will prove very beneficial in placing the affairs of the Society upon a firm financial basis more befitting its importance among Missionary Societies of Canada.

During the evening Mr. Capps sang two solos in excellent voice and received well merited applause.

The examination for the "Award of Merit" of the Royal Life Saving Society will not take place at the City Baths but at the Upper Canada College swimming pool, and on Saturday next.

THEATRE NIGHT

Arrangements for Securing Seats are Announced

The Theatre Night Committee have engaged the Royal Alexandra Theatre for Thursday evening, December 14th, when Louise Gunning will appear in "The Balkan Princess," a musical comedy. Several distinguished persons in State and Educational circles will be the guests of the University on this occasion.

In view of the increasing popularity of this brilliant function, and in order that everyone may have an equal chance to secure tickets without experiencing the loss of time and the inconvenience of a general line-up, the Committee have adopted the subscription plan of selling the seats. The prices run from 50 cents to \$2.00 per seat.

Subscription blanks in the form of return post-cards may be obtained in each Faculty. These must be properly filled out, stamped and mailed to the Secretary at the University Post Office on or before Tuesday, December 5th. A draw will be made and the seats will be placed on sale Friday, December 8th. Each subscriber will be notified, on the return postcard, of his number in line and the time and place at which he may purchase seats on the production of this notification. Not more than three tickets will be sold to one subscriber and only one subscription will be accepted from each registered student. For the convenience of theatre parties, two subscribers, not more, may by signing the same subscription blank, ensure drawing consecutive places in line and each may purchase three seats. Both must be present, at the time of sale. Preference will be granted Professors and Associate Professors who may select their seats on Thursday, December 7th, one day in advance of the general sale of tickets.

BASKETBALL

The following is the time schedule for the practices throughout the year. They may also arrange other times outside the schedule below:

Tuesday 3.15-4.15—Junior and Senior Arts; Thursday 3.15-4.15—Forestry and Victoria; Saturday 2 to 3—Dents Junior and Senior; Saturday 3 to 4—S.P.S. Junior and Senior; Saturday 4 to 5—Meds. Junior and Senior; Saturday 5 to 6—Vets. Education and Wycliffe.

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WAR IS NOT NECESSARY

To Advancement of Civilization is Decision

IN I.U.D.L. DEBATE

Toronto Vanquished by Speakers from McGill—Attendance Small

The Inter-University Debate between McGill and Toronto was held in Wycliffe Convocation Hall on Friday evening. Owing to several other events the attendance was rather small. This was a great pity as the Debate on both sides was of a very high order, and repeated applause accompanied the closely followed arguments when telling points were made by both affirmative and negative speakers. The Debate was "Resolved that War is a necessary means to the advancement of civilization."

Messrs. W. E. MacNiven and W. Burt, representing Toronto, took the affirmative and Messrs. Bertram, St. G. French and John MacNaughton of McGill on the negative. The judge was the Hon. J. J. MacLaren.

In opening the Debate Mr. MacNiven referred to the co-operation of tribal and patriarchal primitive peoples creating keen competition which led to war as they advanced in civilization, that the autonomous city states of Greece, the creation of the Roman Empire through the Punic Wars owed their existence to war, that roads built by Rome which had so great a part in the ultimate civilization of the barbarians on the furthest limits of the Empire were constructed primarily to convey her armies. He stated that Roman Law was of a military order, and that without war there would have been no Scipio, no Caesar, no Anthony nor Pompey. In medieval times Christians joined with the Feudal barons to bring in the peace rule. Again, the forces of Christianity and the Crescent opposed one another, and fought out their issues on the battlefield, resulting in the Moslems being driven from Europe by the sword, and the Christians attacking, through the Crusades, their strongholds. As a result the merchants of East and West combined, and commerce was created so advancing civilization; and by the founding of Universities, with all the learning introduced from the East the Crusades justified their existence. And so on through the French Revolution to the present day, war has not become a whitened skeleton in the museums of the past, but is absolutely necessary to the advancement of civilization.

The second speaker for the affirmative, Mr. W. Burt, continued the above argument, showing that war is constantly being carried on, in the elements, in the vegetable kingdom, and even in the human body itself. That arbitration failed because no power in the wide world would make two nations agree if they were unwilling to abide by the decision of the arbitrators, and that only force of arms would or could settle the difference. It only meant a procrastination of the evil day, when greater bloodshed would be probable because of the delay. He maintained that war freed Christianity of its corruption of the 5th and 6th centuries by the attacks of foes without, which made the Christian forces consolidate themselves, that freedom of conscience was only obtained by war that it stimulated patriotism, and effete manhood was reinvigorated. He held that war is one of the greatest elements in the consolidation of government, class distinctions are removed by the common danger and that the ancient world with all its corruption was destroyed by war. The presence of war stimulates intellect. Inspiration only reached its height when war menaced, that Pericles' dramas were the products of war. War nourishes, peace decimates, a nation. War teaches, peace forgets, war trains, peace betrays.

Mr. French, for McGill ably presented his case by saying that Europe came to think religious wars were wrong, and that

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

VICTORIA CONVERSAT

Brilliant Event was Held on Friday Evening

Once a year Victoria College is at home to all her friends, on the occasion of the annual conversazione. This event, which is one of the social features of University life, occurred last Friday evening, and was a scene of unusual brilliance and splendor. The College was very tastefully decorated throughout, and everything possible was done to ensure the comfort of the guests.

His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Gibson, Chancellor and Mrs. Burwash and the patronesses, Madames Wright, Coleman, Dunlap, Edgar, Massey, Rowell and Wood received the guests from eight till nine o'clock. The reception was followed by a programme which included numbers from the College Glee Club, college quartette, and selections by Professor Hambourg and his colleagues, at the conclusion of the concert, promenade was begun and continued until eleven-thirty. The music was furnished by D'Aleandro's orchestra.

SANCTITY AND PERSONALITY

The Subject of Sermon by Dean DuMoulin—Place of Temptation

Sanctity was the subject of an inspiring sermon at Convocation Hall on Sunday morning by Dean Du Moulin, of Cleveland. Temptation, the speaker declared, was the primary element in sanctity.

Temptation becomes a stepping stone. It offers a rich opportunity, giving man the tools with which he may chisel out character. The place of temptation in life is illustrated by the life of Christ. Temptation also relates itself to responsibility. New temptations mean new responsibilities.

Dean DuMoulin emphasized the romance of the struggle, quoting Paul's great description of the conflict as if it were an athletic event. In the struggle of life, success or failure does not count. The great fact is the struggle. It is the fight of life which develops personality, which can never be annulled. A man's personality is always acting and always producing some effect. It is then for man to see that a personality uplifting in its tendency shall be produced. For this the satisfied life is necessary.

BIBLE STUDY WORKERS

Have Luncheon and Listen to Addresses

That the bible study activities of the Y.M.C.A. are in a flourishing condition was quite apparent Friday evening when a Varsity reporter dropped into their weekly 6 o'clock luncheon. The greatest enthusiasm and presence of mind in the face of danger was displayed by the students in the preliminary wrestle; as if with the presto change of the magician all disappeared—meats, vegetables, cakes, ice cream and coffee. (As the luncheon was served in the Y.M.C.A. the bible study workers were strictly confined to coffee.)

But the luncheon itself, though important, was by no means the only part of the programme. Under the efficient leadership of Professors Law, DeWitt, Gilmour and Cosgrave the students (some sixty in number) retired to their various rooms where, from week to week, most instructive classes are conducted in the different branches of bible study included in this year's curriculum. The matter which the professors have to impart is most interesting and profitable and the system of bible study as we have it at Toronto to-day reflects much credit on the Y.M.C.A. and every undergrad, whether teacher or student, should take an active interest and so do his part towards the perfecting of the bible study work.

THE ORGAN IS REAL REALITY

Convocation Hall is Actually to Have One Very Soon.

That an organ in Convocation Hall is to be a realization in the near future is impressed upon us by an announcement of the Y.M.C.A. that during January and February next the sermons will be delivered not in the regular place but either in Wycliffe Convocation Hall or the West Hall of the main building, owing to the fact that Convocation Hall will be in a semi chaotic state on account of the work of the installation of the new pipe organ. The instrument will be a large and handsomely constructed piece of workmanship and one that the students of Toronto will have reason to take pride in.

No longer, with such an accompaniment, will the sonorous voices of the Science quartette pass unappreciated by a stormy audience, no longer will the "amen" to the hymns fade in an incoherent hum but will "break out with singing." Then, All Hail to our Grand New Organ!

WHY VARSITY WON

Some Reasons for Saturday's Victory over Argos

The outcome of Saturday's game is a direct proof of the superiority of swift resourceful tactics and intelligent, fast, open combined play over even the most impregnable defensive play when not backed up by a varied ground-gaining style of offence. There are four good reasons for Varsity's victory. The wings followed up well and tackled so effectively that the whole length of every punt was gained. The halves backed each other up consistently and in this way avoided great losses that might have been incurred from writhing fumbled. The combination of backs and wings forced the play into Argo territory and no matter where the ball was the whole team were induced with the feeling that to cross the Argos line for scores was the object of the game. This made them take advantage of every possible opportunity afforded by the few misplays or exhibitions of bad judgement on the part of their opponents.

On the other hand, the Argonauts paid great attention to their defense but were not daring or dashing enough to stop Varsity's dangerous runs.

The only successful means of attack that they had was kicking and this for the most part was excellently done and the game would have been closer if they had confined themselves entirely to this mode of attack. They could not run and they could hardly hope to back the whole length of the field. Just a little more speed and daring would have given them a chance to take advantage of Varsity's mistakes and that lack coupled with their inability to work together for combined runs are the two main causes for their defeat. It is most unjust to blame any one man for the loss of the game. Such blame has been laid at Dr. Lawson's door, but it is entirely contrary to the facts. Smirle played a consistent steady game and was trying every minute. His retrieving of Binkley's fumble at the dead line and his noble effort to get out was as clever and fast a bit of play as any in the game. The trouble was that he was too well taken care of. Just imagine what a herculean task it would be to elude Jeff Taylor, Rusty Bell and Bobby Sinclair.

KNOX TIE McMASTER

A tie of 2-2 was the result of the final game between MacMaster and Knox for the interfaculty soccer championship on Saturday.

Although the game was continued for twenty minutes over time neither team was able to score again. Knox started to count early in the game and scored twice in the first few minutes. Before half time MacMaster evoked up and neither was able to score in the second half or in the overtime.

QUEEN'S HALL DANCE

Dean and Students in Residence Give Delightful At-Home

Midnight came all too soon to fifty happy ladies and fifty infinitely happier men, who danced away four ridiculously short hours in Queen's Hall on Friday night. The Dance was superb. More perfect arrangements could hardly be imagined, and that indescribable, all-pervading atmosphere of youthful glee, sufficient in itself, without the charming surroundings to draw man out of the prosaic, was in Queen's Hall, something to make one happy for many a moon. The sixteen dances passed as minutes of sunshine on a dreary day. Some men, indeed, could hardly realize that the dance was really over, and had almost to be reminded of the hour.

However, the charming hostess, Mrs. Campbell, was indulgent.

The music was pre-eminently good, and the floor and refreshments were indeed excellent. This dance was such a success that it is whispered that—but sh! it's probably a secret!

SOPHS WERE VICTORIOUS

In Debate at the U.C. Lit. Friday Night—Interesting Subject

"Superior! Superior! Potentissimus, IT4!"

At the U.C. Lit. Friday night, Class '14 once more proved their redoubtable on the gory field of debate by defeating '15 who attempted to maintain that the three-fifths clause should be abolished in Local Option elections. Though Messrs. Hill and Kennedy, of '15, followed a strong line of argument the judges declared that in face of the criticism of Messrs. W. J. Preston and Kelly of '14, they had not established their case.

"Gently knocking"—this was the attitude of the two parties in the preliminaries. The attendance was comparatively small and no party measures of consequence were introduced. The Unionist Leader sharply reprimanded the government for what he considered the arbitrary methods by which the inter-year debaters were chosen, the executives of the years being unapproached for any advice. After a short but sharp duel a nebulous satisfaction was gained by both sides in the canny rulings of the chair.

Mr. Gordon introduced a motion abolishing all criticism from a party standpoint of literary society functions. With pungent sarcasm, reminding us of the ancient Briton days, Mr. H. S. Patton, the secretary, seconded the motion which passed unanimously.

It was decided to purchase a new shield for the inscription of the names of the winners of the Inter-year debates.

After a few songs, and a much appreciated solo by Mr. Daly, the inter-year debaters became the "men of the hour." Dr. Wallace and Dr. Needler acted as judges.

The debate became general after the speakers had finished. The ardour of all was somewhat dampened, however, by the announcement which was made at this juncture that McGill had won the I.U.D.L. debate. Remembering their reputation for "good sports," however, a clap ensued. The entrance of the genial professors soon raised (as it generally does) the spirits of the students. Professor Needler announced the judge's decision, namely that the negative had won. After a vote of thanks from the students to the judges, and a few words from Dr. Wallace the meeting adjourned with a rousing class yell from the enthusiastic Sophs. "There's no place like home."

FOUND

At Rugby game on Saturday, Varsity Argos, a watch, Owner may have same by applying to B. R. Gardiner, at Dental College, or at 112 Baldwin St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The University Glee Club practices to-night in the Medical building.

Theatre Night Committee will meet in the Union, Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The Executive of Students' Parliament will meet in the Writing Room of the Undergrads' Union on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The General Course of the Faculty of Education are giving a reception to the Advanced Course on Friday night, December 8th.

The treasurer of the University Settlement would be greatly obliged if all student contributions now due would be handed in at once at the Y.M.C.A.

The Classical Association will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Room 63, Main Building. Messrs. F. E. Gane and W. D. T. Atkinson will read papers on the subject of Aristotle.

Every member of the fourth year should be at the class meeting in the East Hall at 4 o'clock to-day. Nominations are to be made for the permanent year executive and other important business transacted. The programme is also good and all will enjoy the two hours thoroughly.

Rev. A. B. Simpson, of New York, will address a mass meeting of the Students in West Hall of the main building, Tuesday, December 5th at 5 p.m. At this, the regular weekly meeting of the University College Y.W.C.A. the guests of the University will be the guests of this organization.

FOUND

Found on Campus a small black purse containing sum of money. Owner apply for same at the Engineering Society Supply Dept., Engineering Building.

COMING EVENTS

- Dec. 4—Class '12, U.C. Meeting.
- Dec. 5—Trinity Fall Dance
- Dec. 6—Rugby Dance
- Dec. 7—U. C. Dinner.
- Dec. 7—Victoria Oratoric Contest.
- Dec. 8—I.C.D.U., Osgoode vs. Victoria.
- Dec. 8—I.C.D.U., Wycliffe vs. McMaster
- Dec. 8—Western Club Dance.
- Dec. 12—U.T.R.A. Dinner and Prize Distribution.
- Dec. 14—Theatre night.
- Jan. 26—Arts Dance.
- Feb. 1—Trinity College Conversations.
- Feb. 2—Dental "At Home."
- Feb. 29—Trinity Oratorical contest.

MAN OF MASSIVE MOULD

Dr. Simpson will Address Mass Meeting of Students

A man of massive mould is Rev. A. B. Simpson, D.D., of New York. His brow denotes the philosopher yet he is pre-eminently a man of action. Since he entered the work for the "neglected masses" he has followed Paul's example in a life of self support and still manages the publishing house from which issue the products of his facile pen. His latest book "The Old Faith and the New Gospels" shows that he keeps abreast of the times in a wide field of literature. Dr. Simpson has solved the secret of doing many things and doing them well.

"Radiant Lives" the topic on which he will address the Students' Mass meeting in West Hall, on Tuesday at 5 p.m., will be better understood by a study of the genial personality of the speaker.

Some of Dr. Simpson's hymns will be sung by the next generation and when a future church historian writes the record of world movements of the Twentieth Century, those activities which were generated in his hopeful soul will not be forgotten.

The Varsity

Published Three Times Weekly by the Parliament of the Undergraduates of the University of Toronto.

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Faculty Representatives—

University College, E. S. Farr; Ladies—Miss M. H. Russell; Applied Science, W. S. Foulds, F. C. Adsett; Medicine, H. K. Detweiler; Victoria, D. H. Connor; Trinity, R. H. Manser; Forestry, C. H. Moore; Education, J. A. Bell; Knox, J. M. Pritchard; Dentistry, F. R. Davis; Wycliffe, G. W. Tebb.

News Editor for this issue—J. P. EUGENSON.

TORONTO, DECEMBER 4, 1911

SPORT

The School, ever progressive, is the first of our Colleges to put into practice an idea that has long been more or less prevalent about the University. That is, the getting of men into active sport who have not so far taken part in it. The School deserves the thanks of every true sportsman in the University, for organizing as they did the inter-year rugby matches for those who have never played.

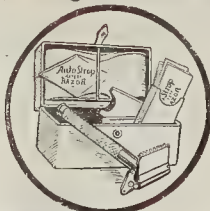
Someone said somewhere, at some time or other, that he would rather see bad rugby played at his University than good; because, reasons the ingenious gentleman, bad rugby is a pretty sure sign that everybody, no matter how good or bad—is having a try at it, while good rugby indicates that the game is left to a few. We do not answer for the reasoning; but the idea is good. It is well known that a man has to know "above a bit" to have a show of making any of the three Varsity teams. The College teams, entered in the Mulock Cup Series, also formed part that practically excludes any that do not know the game. There are about fifteen teams all told playing rugby here; allow, twenty men per team—the "outside limit" and you have 300 men playing rugby. About one in ten, of the men at Varsity. Soccer does not make up to that number; but if it did, that would leave four-fifths of the undergraduates, easily 2000 men, who take part in no vigorous outdoor exercise in the fall. In winter it is far worse; there are not nearly as many men playing hockey as there are playing rugby or soccer. In the spring, a few lacrosse enthusiasts and the perennial soccerites are our sole campus decorations. The devotees of the track, faithfully working. Fall and Spring, are a comparatively small band. Add to this, that not a few men take part in all outdoor athletics. There must be at least 2000 men, Fall, Winter and Spring, who take no part in outdoor athletics.

We cannot help thinking that if all our Colleges were to follow the example of S.P.S., with not one but many teams in each year, that this enormous number would be greatly diminished. We realize of course that campus accommodation is inadequate. There are only five University fields; Trinity is lucky in having playing-fields of their own; there is not room for more than twelve teams all told. But if a real effort to get everyone playing were to be made, it is possible that more space might be obtained.

As usual, suggestions on this subject are welcome; but we are sure that the undergraduate body is with us in saying that the present system, which is to a certain extent fourteen men playing, and the rest looking on, needs change. Everyone who is physically fit should get into one or other outdoor game, and some sort of organization is necessary to get the thing started. Someone who knows more of athletic organizations and their working than we do will have to supply the details; but we are sure the idea is good, and hope it will be taken up.

A new feature of the Department of Agriculture at Louisiana State University will be a seed-testing laboratory to be installed soon.

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CORRESPONDENCE

NEXT YEAR'S RUGBY

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir:—It may appear early to offer suggestions for the management of the Rugby matches for the year 1912, but if not done now the matter may escape my memory till it is too late for consideration, and on this account I crave a little of your space.

Although we have, this year, obtained an athletic ground which for accommodation, is second to none in this country, it has already become evident that the demand for seats at the Intercollegiate matches is likely to overtax its resources, and if the demand is so great, is not the Athletic Association justified in increasing its annual income by an increase in the cost of admission?

I quite recognise that the Students should be given certain privileges and would provide for this by allowing every registered student to subscribe for one season ticket at \$2.50. For every additional season ticket required the charge should be \$3.00. All others should pay the regular fee of \$3.00.

Again, if every season ticket is numbered and issued in accordance with priority of application, it would save endless trouble in the allotment of seats, as the person subscribing for the first season ticket would have priority in choice of seats over those who arrive at the last moment with their applications.

These suggestions are not offered in criticism of the methods adopted this year, but rather to assist the Executive in eliminating some of the complaints that have been made, and at the same time to bring forward a scheme for the increase of the Association's Annual Income.

Yours faithfully,
"A SEASON TICKET HOLDER."

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

THE COMMITTEE MAN.

Some people just naturally drift into office, others achieve office, but your true committee man has office thrust upon him about seventeen times a year. The vulgar publicity that is an inevitable part of executive work is peculiarly disagreeable to him but he is a noble martyr and the clarion call of duty finds him ever ready to bow his neck to the yoke and immolate himself on the altar of stern necessity. [The Editor says that that metaphor is worse than mixed, it is scrambled and as we have it on good Wall Street authority that an egg can not be unscrambled we will have it as it is.]

The committee man is a strenuous individual. He has a loud voice and he is always in a hurry. No one has ever seen a committee man actually engaged in executive work. You may hear his footsteps as he approaches and you may see his flapping coat tail as he rounds a distant corner but that is all and you are fortunate if you have seen as much for he is usually enveloped in a cloud of dust.

There is another name for the Committee Man, he is sometimes seen in the role of The Man Who is Always on the Inside. You have often asked a man if he has obtained his rooster's ticket or his term marks or some such thing in general demand around the University. Weren't

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you disgusted when he replied with a knowing wink that he hadn't them but that he had a pull in a certain quarter and it would be fixed all right. These are not the men that we want loose in our corridors. Either they think that the University is run like Ward politics or they are liars.

R. L. Beatty, a sophomore at Columbia, broke the intercollegiate record in the shot-put when he made a throw of 40 feet, 2 1/4 inches.

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The Royal Military College of Canada

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commission in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examinations as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9 1/2 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, dormitory, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

H.Q. 04-5. 10-11.

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WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Word is commen to Wycliffe that appo-
one a Wodensday ther wolde bee a holy-
day. So ye worthe swynnys mayked
redde to swym at ye Castille Corson, but
lo ye castille, towar, and town wer shuten
and ther hartes wer sad and soar, and they
weyeping manie tears.

Wycliffe Rugby Team broke training
at 11:46 p.m. on Thursday.

Two splendid addresses were given at
morning and evening Chapel on Wednes-
day by the Rev. C. J. James, M.A.,
Rector of the Church of the Redeemer,
and by Dr. Taylor of Shanghai. The
latter spoke on his work amongst Chinese
students in Shanghai, and the former on
the Call for a Man for India.

Ask Naughton for the patent clip and
rubber band machine for promoting
moustaches "a la Kaiser."

Dr. Griffith Thomas delivered a very
interesting lecture to a large and in-
fluential gathering in Convocation Hall on
"Protestantism" on Tuesday evening.

The Oratorical Contest resulted in
R.S.V.P. Hurford winning the Gold
Medal. May you live long to wear it on
your Democratic bosom, Nat!

Ford, Bythell and Swanson went to
discuss the Tripoli Question at Cook's
Baths, on Wednesday night. They all
rested easily, and got back in time for
Lectures on Thursday.

A typical Mexican Ranch episode oc-
curred in Barclay's Room the other even-
ing, in which Eley, Williams, Larier, and
Barclay did some random shooting.

It is a case of sitting in the gloamin' to
read papers and magazines in the Reading
Room after dusk. A few Tungsten lamps
would be much appreciated by the stu-
dent body if the "Lit" will provide them.
Lux! light up!

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Geo. has at last found some justification
for his habit of winking at the patients at
the Hospital. In doing a general in-
spection, yesterday, he began to practise
his art, but for once met with no response.

"Doctor," said he, "why does not her eye
respond to the usual test." "Glass eye,
may boy, glass eye!"—and the doctor
had to take a turn out in the corridor.

Dr. J. H. McPhedran of St. Michael's
staff, entertained his clinic to dinner at
his home, on Thursday evening. The
boys report the time of their lives—though
'tis said on the way home some got lost.

A third year Med is the author of an
idea for which the men of all faculties
should be everlastingly grateful and also
the ladies for they too shall benefit in no
indirect way. He suggests that a canvas
be held in all years to determine the names
of those who would be interested in a
scheme to reduce the price of diamond
rings. By ordering, in dozen lots, he
assures your reporter that it is possible
to get \$100.00 solitaires for \$75.00 or on
4 annual payments of \$20.00. It is also
stated on good authority that a club started
in the Third year yesterday has al-
ready several enthusiastic members who
have signified their intention to stick to
the promises they made this summer.
Some have even suggested that by being
married on the day they convocate they
might save on the minister's fees also but
this scheme is likely to fall through as
many are opposed to postponing the happy
day so long.

Any further information to be had from
the secretary—W. J. McL.

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APPLIED SCIENCE

Mr. James Aitken '11 kindly invited
several members of the Fourth Year to
be his guests at the "Chemical Club"
dinner on Friday night. The guests
availed themselves of this opportunity of
thanking "The Shark."

The school orchestra, which has made
excellent progress, will hold their next
practice on Tuesday, at 4:30 p.m., in pre-
paration for the next big general meeting
of the Engineering Society, which will
likely be their last appearance before the
New Year.

Mr. V. S. Godeve '10 was a visitor at
the school on Friday.

Science men are still in a quandary re-
garding the Xmas exams. The only
thing known is that we are going to have
exams after Christmas and a little en-
lightenment re the subjects to be tried and
the dates would be welcome—and what's
more, the sooner the better.

Don't forget the excursion to the
"Roman Stone" Factory at Weston, this
afternoon. We leave the corner of Dun-
dass and Keele streets at 2:30 p.m. (sharp).
All architects, all IV year men and all III
year Civils are urged to come along.

KNOX COLLEGE

The Athletic Association have arranged
to place lights on the rink this winter.
Hockey teams desiring to arrange for
practice hours should write the secretary.

Another of our recent graduates in the
person of David Lane entered into the
state of matrimony last week. His
brother Andy "held him" while he wait-
ed tied up. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Lane all
happiness in the manse at Cookstown, Ont.

The lectures delivered during the past
week by Rev. MacMillan, of Halifax,
proved very interesting and were largely
attended. His treatment of such sub-
jects as—Immigration, Housing and In-
dustrial Causalities, brought to light some
startling facts and he showed very plainly
remedies for these existing conditions.

CURRENT COMMENT

THE LITTLE UNIVERSE

NOT SUCH A FOOL, BUT —

There are some people who seem to think
the single tax is a kind of anti-billious pill,
a neat little remedy for evils small but
depressing. There is one who sees differ-
ently. Sir James Whitney knows it is
Henry Georgeism, and therefore hates it.
So far, so good; it is fair that the issue be
placed on its real merits, but is the premier
not a little high-handed? Logic, such as
Henry George used, would have been too
much to expect, but rhetorical bruising
is not a satisfactory answer to the well
built arguments of the economists.

One of the most interesting exchanges
coming to the Varsity office is printed in
distant India. It is called "The Colle-
gian," an All-India Journal of Education.
It is printed in Calcutta and contains a
review of the happenings in all the higher
educational institutions in India. The
Universities represented are Calcutta,
Madras, Bombay, Punjab, and Allahabad,
besides a number of colleges of various
kinds. Besides news of these institutions,
scientific articles are published. "The
Collegian" indicates that India is not at
all backward educationally and that the
students are as enterprising as any in the
world. The periodical is printed in En-
glish although under the direction of Hindu
students. Varsity subscribers who are
interested in this or any other college
publication are invited to the office where
our exchanges may be seen by all.

Our Kitchen Is Your Kitchen

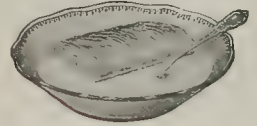
We offer you our sanitary sunlit kitchen in the cleanest,
most hygienic food factory in the world, in which we bake
every year, millions of crisp, golden brown Shredded Wheat
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SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT

the food that contains all the strengthening, body-building
material in the whole wheat grain made digestible by steam
cooking, shredding and baking. It is the one cereal food
that has survived the ups and downs of public fancy —
always clean, always pure, always the same price.

Always heat the biscuit in oven to restore
its crispness, then pour hot milk over it, add-
ing a little cream. Salt or sweeten to suit
the taste. Being in Biscuit form it makes
delicious and wholesome combinations with
steamed prunes, apple sauce, sliced bananas,
or other starchy or fresh fruits. Try it for
breakfast for ten days and see how much
better you feel. Your grocer sells it.

TRISCUIT is the Shredded Wheat
Wafer a crisp, tasty, nourishing
whole wheat Toast, delicious for
any meal with butter, cheese or
marmalades. Always toast it in
the oven before serving.



C 91

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THE IDEAL COLLEGE PAPER

Was Discussed by Members of
Varsity Staff—Thursday
Evening

Problems connected with the publication of The Varsity from the proper amount of space to be assigned to reports of college sermons to the securing of tickets for those connected with the paper at the city theatres were discussed at a dinner attended by the male members of the staff, held at the Royal Cecil Cafe, Thursday evening.

Twenty-five men were present, and the discussion plainly showed that the men had the interest of the college paper thoroughly at heart and were doing all in their power to make it a success. Mr. W. C. McNaught, one of the editors of Varsity last year, was the guest of the evening and gave a most interesting account of college journalism to the profession in general. R. L. Campbell, editor-in-chief, and L. R. Johnson, managing editor, spoke briefly explaining some of their ideals of what The Varsity should be and how they believed those ideals could be reached. Mr. Gordon Bole, the Onlooker, was introduced, amid applause as the managing editor for the last half of the year in place of Mr. Lowrie, who has resigned.

Every man present made a short address and many new ideas were expressed. One unfortunate member of the staff declared the Varsity would be fine if only the reports of the college sermons were cut down. This stirred resentment among the theologically minded men, who maintained that "sermons" was a good feature. Much attention was given to the subject of humor, especially in relation to college notes. It was unanimously decided that an announcement to the effect that "Willie Jones had called on a fair damsel the night before last" was neither humorous or newsworthy. It was felt, however, that the paper needed more genuine humor and "breeziness." Write-ups after the style of "Punch" and "Life" were even advocated. This style may not be adopted, but it is hoped that The Varsity may assume a tone that will make all its pages a regular mental tonic to its readers. Possibilities of a daily paper, a weekly magazine, more good live advertising were also suggested.

Such are a few of the things hoped for in connection with this great college journal. With ideas such as those expressed before the staff and the willingness to strive to attain them, there should continue to be marked improvement in The Varsity.

ARTS DINNER

Students Urged to Attend the Annual Function

College spirit,—that's what the Arts men want; it is enthusiasm that, above all, University College needs. To foster this spirit the College function is an essential, and no institution is more conducive to this end than the annual Arts Dinner. This is the one night when every available student should turn out with the rah rah soul and the hungry face, prepared to do or die for his dear old Alma Mater. In maintaining this dinner annually, the Literary society are making a big financial sacrifice, as it is impossible to manage this function on a strictly business basis, and the least the student body can do is to show they appreciate the efforts of the society by turning out en masse full of College enthusiasm.

The committee can guarantee that they will return full of other things,—also enthusiasm.

This year the big night will be Thursday and the festal board will groan out it's anguish within the callous walls of the Dining Hall, where everything from poulets beaux to creme de glace a la cranberry sherbet will appear—and disappear. The price of tickets is the handy dollar bill and this is strictly the factory price,—"mill to man" effect, so all should respond.

The committee are in communication with the very best speakers available so that the epicurean who prefers the higher to lower pleasures (see Paulkin's Persistent Problems of Philosophy) will also be amply repaid for his attendance at this great College function. If you "like music with your meals" you will be gratified in this respect. In fact there is something to appeal to every type of College man

described by "The Onlooker" in our recent issues.

Avant ye shades of fusing, and for once prove yourselves men! Be there—and don't bring her!

War Is Not Necessary

Continued from Page 1.

The time is approaching when the Christian nations will believe that all wars are all wrong. War does not bring out that which is best. He illustrated scenes of blood and butchery of wars of last 40 years in which Christian nations have participated. He maintained that wars made nations decline—it caused a reversal of the normal progress of nations. The best men of the nations are destroyed by it. Japan teaches us what 200 years of a peaceful struggle for existence has done. She shows no sign of degeneracy on account of that 200 years of peace. War causes nations to waste their strength. Moreover bloodless revolutions have taken place as in the case of Turkey. War may seem to be speedier, but it is no more effective than education and evolution. Both of which are safer and certainly less costly. Uncivilized nations call for our armies to day—but the forces they ask for are doctors, nurses, teachers, preachers. War is a barrier to the international spirit—it makes men forget there is such a thing as the brotherhood of man, until we turn to the Hague Conferences, the Students' Congresses, and the Missionary Parliaments.

Mr. McNaughton, his colleague, emphasized the necessity of the affirmative proving cause and effect, that war is the necessary, the only necessary means to the advancement of civilization. Luxury which was the fruit of Rome's wars, led to her downfall, for she endeavored to live on the spoils of war. Napoleon's wars were for his own selfish ends, not in the interests of civilization. War meant large expenditures of men and money which could be used to advance peace in other ways. Lord Salisbury said, "War cannot be settled by arbitration" but within six months of the statement being made, the Venezuela controversy was settled by it. Science, religion, education all advance civilization; therefore, war is not a necessary means. War breaks the security of international interdependence in the modern system of credit.

Hon. J. J. MacLaren, in giving judgment said that it was somewhat remarkable that like a certain animal that obtained its early sustenance from two sources, he happened to have studied Arts at Toronto and Law at McGill, both of which were represented to-night. He complimented both sides on their fine display of true debating skill, and was not a little surprised when he summed up the points to find how very closely the two sides approached one another in the marks obtained. One side had a slight advantage in matter, the other in style, but like a good judge he would give a judgment without stating specific reasons, which would then be accepted without question, and say that he had reached the conclusion that the visitors from Montreal had the decision in their favor.

During the evening Mr. G. B. Frost, of Wycliffe College, rendered two delightful pianoforte solos, and the Trinity Quartette two splendid selections.

The chairman for the evening was Mr. R. J. Marshall, B.A.Sc.

TENORS MUCH WANTED

By the University Glee Club—
Where are They?

Why the all-wise Providence did not give more undergraduates tenor voices is the puzzle with which the executive of the University Glee Club is laboring. This year more than any other, the problem has loomed up so ominously as to threaten the very existence of the club. Those who have listened to the splendid quality of the productions, since its inception a few years ago, would deplore such a calamity.

The question in reality is not where are the tenors but why do they not turn out and join the club, and uphold the honor of the University. There are plenty of men around Varsity who have good tenor voices but who join church choirs, and then have no time to devote to our own club. Foot-ball is not the only method of gaining honor for the college, let us sound its praises in music as well. Any men who can sing tenor are urged to join the glee club at once.

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There is a discount to students from the regular prices (twenty per cent.) which you may as well have.

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ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. He is applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

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Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of three years (time date of homestead entry including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his home stand right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

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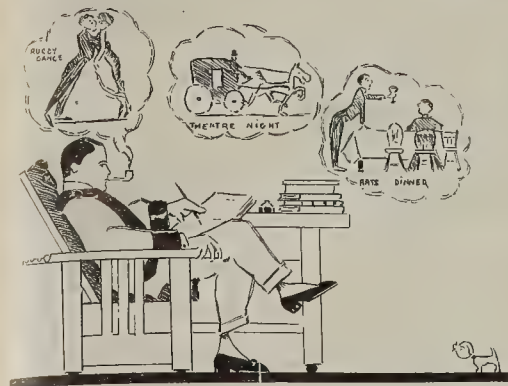
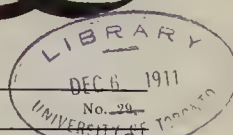
The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1911.

The Library
Theatrical Room
University of Toronto



A WRITER OF "POPULAR FICTION."

Dear Sir,
No news worth writing about nothing in sight but Christmas Exams.

\$11,956 WERE NET PROFITS

Of Argonaut - Varsity Game Stadium a Money-maker

The Varsity has had the pleasure of examining the accounts of the Rugby Club wherein they concern the final game between Argonauts and Varsity.

Great credit is due to the management for their business-like handling of the game.

The total attendance was 13,070 and the receipts \$14,142.00 made up as follows:

3,037 in Main Stand at \$1.50	\$4,555.50
332 in South Stand at \$1.50	498.00
7,296 in East Bleacher at \$1	7,296.00
1,029 Stand. Room E. at \$1	1,029.00
111 Stand. Room W. at \$1	111.00
1265 Gen. Admission at .50	632.50

13,070 \$14,142.00

The expenses include a large list of incidentals including badges, signs, remuneration for gatekeepers, care of field, etc., etc. The main items are:

Rent of field	\$200.00
Fee to C.R.F.U.	150.00
Printing	86.00
Temporary Stand, C.R.F.U.	50.00
Allowance for new Stand	1365.00

The total expenses amounted to \$2,185.73 leaving a profit of \$11,956.27 each team taking one half.

The only action of the management that can be criticised is that of keeping the whole of the south stand for Varsity instead of making the Argonauts take their share of it. Every other matter in connection with the sale of tickets is in an entirely satisfactory state. The complimentary list amounted all told to 150 tickets. Of this number the members of the first team got 46. That leaves a balance of 110. That list was most thoughtfully pruned and only those received tickets who were entitled to them by reason of their high position in University circles. In addition to the carefulness of selection only the minimum number consistent with the dignity of the position and the good taste of the Athletic Directorate was given to each guest.

The New Stadium has justified its existence as a money maker. The Rugby Club has had a year in which large gates and huge expenditures have been a feature and closes the year with a balance in the bank of \$4,509.13.

BANQUET FOR JUNIOR ARTS

The Champion Junior Arts Rugby team will be tendered a complimentary banquet at McConkey's on Friday Dec. 8.

The Athletic Association is responsible for this recognition of merit but Loy Nulton has a hand in the business or rumour is at fault.

ANCIENT AND MODERN GREECE

Is Subject of Professor Ramsay Wright's Lecture to Medical Society

An interesting account of a trip through Greece was given by Professor Ramsay Wright at the meeting of the Medical Society on Monday. The lecture was illustrated with lantern slides to show the habits and dress of the people as well as the massive ruins of the ancient temples and theatres.

In showing a picture of the ancient tombs the Professor lamented the deplorable lack of taste of the modern Greeks as compared with those of centuries ago. The ancient tombs were ornamented by beautiful statues while the modern ones might show a picture of the deceased in a huge iron frame or some other equally inartistic monument.

A humorous description of the costume of a Greek soldier was given by the speaker. The head dress of the Greek consisted of a red felt ornamented with a large red tassel. Red tassels also adorned his shoes and he wore a short skirt of white linen coming to his knees. This skirt or festonella sometimes measured seventeen yards around. "Congratulate yourselves, gentlemen, that your laundry bill does not include a festonella," said the Professor.

Instead of the skirt, soldiers from the islands wore Turkish trousers.

The costume of the ladies of Greece was quite becoming said Professor Wright. He told that often when a girl from the country was married she would come to the city dressed in her finery and walk up and down the principal streets to be admired.

Professor Wright showed a picture of the Acropolis at Athens which he had taken from the window of his hotel. Another view taken by himself was of the huge stadium which had been repaired at a cost of a million dollars. In all the seats were of pure white marble.

Of the ancient buildings he showed views of the theatre of Bacchus at Athens which was still in a good state of repair. It had been built of marble and the seats occupied by the great men of that time

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

DR. NORMAN ANDERSON

Becomes Conductor of the University Glee Club

Dr. Norman Anderson has been secured as conductor of the University Glee Club since the resignation of Mr. Davies and he took charge of the practice for the first time, last Monday night. The earnestness and enthusiasm which the men showed under his baton bids well for the future of the club. He has a very attractive personality and can rivet the attention of the club in producing the full round chords, or rouse them into bursts of applause in appreciation of his beautiful touch and technique at the piano.

Dr. Anderson needs no introduction to the graduates or undergraduates. To the former he was known through his association with the old Toronto Male Chorus while at the latter he is famous for his organ recitals at New St. Andrews, and his conducting of the choir there.

RUGBY DANCE

Those who have already subscribed for the Rugby Dance are urgently requested to secure their tickets at the Gymnasium before 3 p.m. today.

It is absolutely impossible to issue any more tickets, hence further requests cannot be considered.

It is a matter of regret to the committee that they have been unable to meet the unusually large demand for tickets for the Dance this year. To some it may appear that those in charge have been needlessly strict in limiting the number of tickets, but it should be borne in mind that the Athletic Association have never striven to make this occasion one of financial gain and have consequently been influenced by a desire to prevent such inconveniences as are due to overcrowding, lack of floor space, etc.

AMERICAN RUGBY

Criticized by Varsity Men - Cornell vs. Pennsylvania

Several prominent men connected with Rugby saw the Cornell Pennsylvania game last Saturday. Dr. Tait MacKenzie an old McGill man is Physical Director of Pennsy. The men from Toronto were fortunate enough to be under his care during the afternoon of the game and in spite of his almost overwhelming duties the genial Doctor saw that the Toronto men had places on the side line that placed them in a good position to judge of the merits of the game, and to him is due their hearty thanks.

All came back confident in the ability of a good fast team specializing in combined running to beat a good American team under their own rules.

The criticisms made of the American game were these: No passing runs behind the line, good bucking when protected by effective offside interference, every man in every play. The Canadian style would likely take advantage of the fact that the American ends play very close in. With good offside interference it would be all the easier for end runs to get away and the Varsity men figure that they can gain more that way than the Americans can by straight bucking especially as the Americans are not so strong in tackling in the open as the Canadian teams are.

Nothing definite has yet been said about an international game. It could probably be easily arranged and would prove to be a very interesting struggle. It might prove of great value to Rugby in both countries as there are weak points in both styles of game that might be remedied by a comparison on the field.

RADIANT LIVES

Subject of Strong Appeal by Rev. A. B. Simpson

A large number were present in West Hall on Tuesday afternoon to hear Rev. A. B. Simpson deliver a strong address. He was introduced by Professor Robinson with a few words of welcome. Mr. Simpson opened by referring with pleasure to his days here as an undergrad and later as a professor. Turning to his subject he compared radium to the altruistic Christian life. He emphasized the power of radium notwithstanding the fact that it comes from darkness; so also God may bring to light a dark life and with Christian brightness cause it to shine. Radium will travel half way around the globe in half a second, if only we possessed some of the energy of the radium how soon would Christianity reach China.

In the many different rays of radium the speaker found an analogy for the different qualities of the perfect Christian. Concluding with an appeal for foreign missions, the speaker declared, "The further our life reaches the more radiant it will be."

ROMAN STONE FACTORY

Visited by School Men - An Enjoyable Outing

In spite of the severity of the weather, a large number of the "Civil and Architectural" Section of the Engineering Society, availed themselves of the opportunity to visit the "Roman Stone" factory at Weston, on Monday afternoon, December 4th, and learn in detail the process by which their products are manufactured. A study of several plates in the draughting room, revealed how extensively it is necessary to go into detail of plans in preparing the various blocks of stone to be used in the structure. Tracings were on exhibition, showing plans and elevations of Sir H. M. Pellatt's house and also of St. Paul's Church on Bloor St. E.

The blocks of stone are made from crushed marble and cement, and are allowed to set in sand moulds. The visit proved quite interesting and many

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Classical Association meets this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 63.

Prof. Alexander will speak on Friday at "Morning Prayers" 8.50 in Old Senate Chamber.

The School will probably hold their dinner on Jan. 19 and their dance on Feb. 9. These dates are only provisional.

Basketball Dec. 7 1.15, Forestry vs. Education. Referee, Levy 3.00, Senior Arts vs. Senior Dents. Referee, Willis.

The University Glee Club practices on Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m., in the North Hall of the Medical building.

Professors and Associate Professors are asked to select their Theatre Night seats on Thurs. Dec. 7, from 4 to 6 o'clock at University Gymnasium.

Class '14 of U.C. are holding their annual reception Saturday, Dec. 9, at 4 p.m. sharp. Invitations may be obtained at the Post-Office.

Arrangements are being made for an orderly theatre night this year. Marshalls will be appointed and all singing, etc., will be done in an orderly manner.

The regular meeting of the Women's Literary Society will be held in the Student's Union Saturday, at 7.30. Dr. Wallace will address the meeting on "Some Tendencies in Contemporary Literature" and a general discussion will follow.

The Victoria College Modern Language Club hold their last meeting for the Fall term this evening in the College. The program consists of a French and German Social and a short German skit, "Die Ungebetene Gast."

When Louise Gunning appears at the Royal Alexandra in the Balkan Princess she will be accompanied by a cast comprising seventy-five members. The company also brings its own special orchestra of thirty pieces. Remember the sale of seats at the Gym on Friday Dec. 8.

All those who have been collecting fees for the Univ. Coll. Lit. are requested to turn in their receipt books this week. The books with the fees collected can be left at the Post Office or given to the Treas. A. M. Doyle. The books must be all in this week.

The University Curling Club is now enrolling members, as the season will open in the course of a few weeks. Any student wishing to become a member whether he is an old curler or not, communicate with the President of the club. Mr. W. M. Treadgold, Eng. Building or the secretary E. A. Ternan. Phone Coll. 8748.

The University Calendar for 1912 is out. This year's effort is a beautiful reproduction in four colors of the eastern entrance to University grounds, with the old tower a prominent centre against a summer sunset. The whole has an all-University atmosphere about it that will be appreciated by undergraduates.

COMING EVENTS

- Dec. 6 - Rugby Dance.
- Dec. 7 - U. C. Dinner.
- Dec. 7 - Victoria Oration Contest.
- Dec. 8 - I.C.D.U., Osgoode vs. Victoria.
- Dec. 8 - I.C.D.U., Wycliffe vs. McMaster.
- Dec. 8 - Western Club Dance.
- Dec. 9 - Class '14 U.C. Reception.
- Dec. 12 - Foresters' Club Dinner.
- Dec. 12 - U.C.A. Dinner and Prize Distribution.
- Dec. 14 - Theatre night.
- Jan. 20 - Arts Dance.

The Varsity

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TORONTO, DECEMBER 6, 1911

It is a source of satisfaction to all to learn that the Athletic Association will place its rink in the Stadium, and not on the back campus, as was at first announced. There will be three hockey rinks, seventy by one hundred and seventy feet placed across the field, and there may also be a general skating "pond." The advantages for hockey which the new field provides are many. The rinks can be made larger than before because of the levelness of the ground there will be consistently good ice, without the terra firma trimmings which we have been accustomed to encounter on the north side; the dressing rooms will be large and airy, and the spectators can have their choice of 8000 seats from which to watch the contests. In brief, the physical conditions for the playing of the very best of hockey are excellent.

Toronto University, it is well known has more men engaged in interfaculty and inter-year sports than any other University. While this is an enviable record, the fact remains that not nearly enough of our undergraduates are participating in outdoor athletics. Dr. Barton, the Physical Director, is working out a plan under which every man, without exception, will have to take a certain amount of exercise each week. Body and mind will be made to work together for the production of a higher type of man than at present is turned out of the University. Until that plan comes into force, however, our interfaculty series are to provide the main vehicle for physical education.

The Jennings Cup Series, which will be played on these new rinks will not, as we have seen, need much bolstering up for lack of a commotion, but there have been two other troubles in the past to which we would draw attention, in the hope that they will be remedied this year.

The first is that the teams have not been organized soon enough or well enough, with the result that "scrubs" instead of well working teams have been pitted against one another for the first half of the season. We say that this is a lack, not only of organization but of proper publicity, in the various faculties. The Managers of the teams and The Varsity could get into closer touch to mutual advantage.

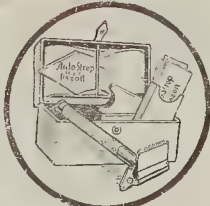
The second trouble has not been a very great source of inconvenience, perhaps, but it suggests room for improvement. We refer to the small number of games.

If there were more actual contests, with fewer lazy, poorly attended practices, with a greater amount of "trying out" of men, our hockey would greatly improve. In each group let there be at least six games for each team. Eliminate the "byes" wherever possible, and put more teams together than have been so far.

It would make the game more interesting, more popular, and more scientific.

Ottawa University boasts of having more married couples among its students than most schools. A short time ago ten couples walked into chapel in a body and gave a yell. This is one of the advantages of co-educational schools: your sweet heart, wife, mother, or even grandmother may attend with you.

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CORRESPONDENCE

AN OVERSIGHT

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir,

On Saturday morning while I was taking a dip at the Gym, some kind-hearted crook appropriated a hand lens, knife, two collar buttons, and small change from my trouser pockets.

It is evident that he is a novice, and not used to scientific research, else he would have used the lens to better advantage and discovered a watch and a few other valuables.

However, if it was an oversight, the same may be had on application to A. K. S., Forestry Building.

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

I am none of your misogynists, nor do I ask you to think any ill of our ladies. But in this University, they are not, as Chas. Lamb said of poor relations, 'a haunting conscience,' 'a drawback upon success.' To the bashful man they are 'a haunting conscience' that makes him fear to enter a corridor, or to turn a corner, lest he collide with a lady faire. I have seen men late for lectures, so slowly and patiently did they negotiate the rounding of a turn in a corridor. To the many, the ladies are 'a drawback upon success,' because of the time these many spend in the Rotunda and other busy cross-ways.

But these are passing things compared with the demoralizing effect that ladies have upon our course in life. Who can picture a spick-and-span artist, a tidy author? O the beloved vagabondage of DeQuincy and Carlyle, and Shakespeare (except in the heyday of his sonnets.) Many a promising literary mind among us has thrown away his first claim to genius, when out of deference to these same ladies, he ups and buys a mirror and a boot brush.

It is my firm conviction, Elsie Janis to the contrary, that the present dearth of Canadian literature and art is due to co-education!

BOOK REVIEW

A volume that should command much attention is "A History of England," by C. R. L. Fletcher and Rudyard Kipling, with pictures by Henry Ford, published by the Oxford University Press, 27 Richmond Street West, Toronto.

On the 250 pages of this publication a commanding and interesting history is graphically told, leading the reader down from the time of the cave-dwellers to the present year of 1911, through the intervening periods of strife and warfare in a manner at once clear and compelling. While the print is all that could be wished for, the paper of an excellent opaque and the marginal references pleasing, the volume is charmingly set off with no less than fifteen beautiful full-page colored plates, depicting scenes of such events as "William 1st in Hastings," "Drake in the Tropics," "Prince Rupert at Oxford," "Waterloo," etc. In addition to these colored plates there is a still greater number of maps and drawings arranged in such a manner as to assist the story in every possible way.

Three or four other writers have been in this field before, the interestingly-written



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classic, "Childs History of England," by Charles Dickens, leading them all.

With these many excellent qualities in its favor "A History of England," has its shortcomings. One would naturally infer with Kipling as one of the authors, that the book would create a military atmosphere. In this very respect the authors have, perhaps, overdone themselves. It is rather pernicious rubbish to place before boys, such as the following: "The best profession for Englishmen of all classes is the navy, and the second-best the army;" and there are other parts which are rather indiscreet in this direction. In some cases statesmen and economists who have given attention to finance and internal affairs are almost neglected. The work does not seem to realize properly that it is the toiler, the tiller, the workman who make it necessary and possible for a country to need and to maintain defences which are not for warfare and oppression, but for the protection of the very ones who are not of the naval or military calling and who pay for the defences.

As a matter of fact the book, strictly speaking, is not a history. Professor Fletcher has, in his other works, shown a tendency to consider a history as written to imbue patriotism in the breasts of the reader, holding the soldier and the sailor up as heroic examples. Such a tendency has been displayed in "A History of England." However, a history proper is a collection of facts, neither suppressing any one branch of history nor enlarging fictitiously on others.

About forty of the pages are from Kipling's pen, there being twenty three new poems by him which hold that indescribable power that characterizes the works of Kipling. However, the work might have served a better purpose if it contained less of the military and more of the spirit of the

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NIGHT—AND—SUNDAY—PHONES

closing verse had been observed, which reads:

Oh, Adam was a gardener, and God who made him sees,

That half a poor gardener's work is done upon his knees.

So when your work is finished you can wash your hands and pray

For the glory of the garden that it may not pass away!

And the glory of the garden it shall never pass away!

Y.M.C.A. NOTES

A number of Varsity arm bands and pennants, made by the Y.W.C.A. are still obtainable at the Y office.

The Y.M.C.A. library has recently been presented by the author with a copy of the biography of the founder of the Y.M.C.A., Sir George Williams.

In view of the recent heavy demand for tickets for the Sunday morning services in Convocation Hall, Varsity reminds its readers to procure these as soon as possible after Thursday morning of each week.

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The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination, and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Command, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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VICTORIA COLLEGE

The Rink received its initial baptism at 12.01 a.m. Monday morning, and has been continually flooded ever since. If the weather continues "clear and cold" skating will be on in full swing within a few days. "William" is prepared to sharpen your skates with a machine which is his own invention.

"Professor" Beynon IT3, has been harassing everybody around the college to give him an introduction to a certain young lady in the fourth year. Will somebody kindly volunteer to do the deed and thereby restore peace to our otherwise quiet halls.

The Conservat is now a matter of history; but apologies for skipping engagements are still in order. It is the unanimous opinion that the function this year equalled any ever held and the committee certainly deserve great praise for their untiring efforts—and on the success with which their work was attended there is now 15 days left in which some of us will have to do (2) three months' work.

As long ago as last year there was considerable agitation around the college to inaugurate an "Annual Victoria Dance." The event failed to materialize. But this year the idea has grown to such an extent that all signs point to a successful termination. Several plans have been put forward, but the most workable one is to have the Athletic Union take charge of the affair. The V.C.A.U. is our most business-like and substantial institution and should the executive decide to take the matter in hand, its success would be assured. The Executive are prepared to do this if they feel they have sufficient support at their back. If you are in favor of an event of this nature lift up your voice and make yourself heard.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

The faculty and gentlemen under graduates of the fourth year will be pleased to know that Hubert Brown and Arte Hall have returned after being confined to the Sick Children's Hospital. No doubt many a red cross heart is sadder this week, in consequence.

On Monday of this week the Class of '12 started as Clinical Clerks for eight weeks at the General. The honor group of '13 fell among thieves and were consigned to St. Michael's.

G. Dobbin has been appointed Basketball representative for the Second Year. There are a number of good players amongst the Sophs, who should give a good account of themselves on the Junior Med. team.

The Meds. have at last succeeded in making their dance a financial success, after many patient attempts. Here's to hoping this is the first of many such enjoyable dances, and that the Medical at Home will once more attain the popularity it reached a few years ago.

FACULTY OF FORESTRY

"Owing to complications over which we have no control," the Duke regrets that he is unable to attend the Foresters' Dinner.

"Stunt Night" comes next Thursday. There is always a "better" way of doing a thing, and the little things of camping, packing and wood-craft, that you have picked up from time to time may be new to some one else. Pass them on.

There is a "Varsity" Box on the wall in the conversation room, for the convenience of any one who has copy to turn in.

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

A meeting of the Class of 1915 University College will be held on Thursday Dec. 7, at 4.30 p.m. in the West Hall.

The Class of '15 are offering a class pin to the student who composes the best Class Yell. Hand yells into 1 C Edmonds secretary.

Come along you poets of '15 and compose the best yell that has ever been heard in the University.

Mr. A. B. Taylor formerly of '11 is a visitor in our Halls these days. Allan has just returned from the West, and is looking well and prosperous.

Every man in the College should make Thursday a red-letter day in his calendar. The Arts Dinner promises to be an unprecedented success this year.

APPLIED SCIENCE

There is a rumor that H. yr. are going to have a dinner soon. Arrangements will soon be completed, and then watch out for the big event of the season.

First year are getting out their class pin. We have not yet seen it, but we are confident that it will be of a high standard and a credit to the class.

STRANGE THINGS HAPPEN In Students' Unions — Books and Music Disappear

"Where's that book of mine?" "Who swiped my car tickets?" These are the phrases we are continually hearing within the sanctum sanctorum of the Undergrads' Union, reiterated wrathfully by the tagging student; and complaints in recent times have been increasing. No club member feels safe in leaving his book on the shelves or car tickets in his overcoat; they will find later that their property has "made a noise like a hoop."

The latest outrage has been the purloining of all the best pieces of music belonging to the club, the old and more religious music alone remaining on the piano. This is a serious matter; we blush to think that any man who would stoop to such methods could be an undergrad of Toronto; and if he is a member of the Union his spirit is pretty meagre if he will deliberately knock his own club. We warn the person or persons responsible for the aeronautic flights of these goods, that upon detection the matter will go up to the Students' Parliament. Beware, though he be a dog in the manger, a cop in the Union is worth two in the Y.M.C.A., and the way of the sinner is hard.

ALUMNAE BAZAAR

The red rose has become a feature of the annual bazaar. This year, the West side of the Foyer will be decorated with hundreds of roses, with extraordinary stems which will be alike interesting to scientific and unscientific botanists. The Rose walk should be very popular, as tea will be served there as well as in the tea-rooms in the north and south-west alcoves. The tea rooms will be in charge of undergraduates.

ARCHITECTURAL CLUB

Organized by Students — Research to be Encouraged

On Thursday, December 1st, a second meeting was held by the students in Architecture for the purpose of completing the organization of an Architectural Society. Mr. Fiske occupied the chair. The committee, appointed to draft a constitution brought in its report. Each



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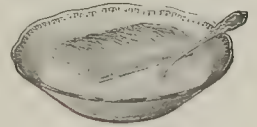
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section was separately and thoroughly discussed, several amendments were made and finally the constitution was adopted. Professor Wright then spoke, giving some much appreciated advice and assuring the students of his hearty co-operation in connection with the society. In closing a hearty vote of thanks was tendered the committee for their services.

The society will be known as the "Architectural Club of the University of Toronto." Its purpose is to encourage research and study in Architecture, and to promote a spirit of good fellowship among its members.

Graduates or undergraduates of other departments and faculties, interested in Architecture will be eligible for election to associate membership.

An election of officers took place on Friday. Those desiring information regarding the club will address the secretary J. M. Robertson, Department of Architecture in the Engineering Building.

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Ancient and Modern Greece

Continued from Page 1.

were still to be seen in the front row of the circle.

Professor Wright mentioned the murder of the prime minister of Greece which had been committed during his visit to Athens. He had been present at the funeral ceremonies. The city went into mourning and all the theatres were closed.

In Greece many of the monasteries were placed at the top of apparently inaccessible mountains said the speaker. The only means of getting to and from them was by means of an elevator formed by a network of ropes. The person wishing to go to the monastery got inside this sling and was hoisted up the side of the cliff.

Among the many points of interest visited by Professor Wright was Olympia, famous as the site of the great Olympic games of Ancient times. Most of the temples and the stadium however had disappeared leaving only a mass of ruins. A number of the statues that had ornamented them had however been preserved in the museum there.

Professor Wright also told of his visit to Cettigne and other points of interest in the east. At the close of his address a hearty vote of thanks was tendered the speaker for the interesting and instructive lecture he had given.

A large number of students was present and showed a keen appreciation of the gathering. President McLellan acted as chairman.

TRINITY BASKETBALL

Old Enemies Meet in Trinity Gymnasium

Basketball in Trinity is not entirely dead as would seem from the fact that no team has been entered in the Sifton Cup Series. Already the Inter-year games have started and much enthusiasm is shown and numerous hitherto undiscovered "finds" have been made. Special interest was shown in the struggle between the years '13 and '14 on Dec. 1st as these are old rivals. The game had a tendency to be somewhat rough in spots and instead of both sides playing the offensive '14 was a little inclined to bunch together and protect their baskets rather than to take chances on shooting. For '13 Boddy and Kingston played well and for '14 Matheson and Hayes held their own. At the end of the last half which was five minutes shorter than the first—the score was 6-4 in favor of the third year. Mr. Brethorn of the first year umpired satisfactorily.

The following was the line-up:—"14—Guards—Caverhill and Hayes; centre—Matheson; forwards—Drew and Willis. '13—Guards—Clarke and Kingston; centre—Boddy; forwards—Boyle and Hatley. Again, on Dec. 3 Divinity and Fourth Year played a very close game ending in the score of 21-18 in favour of Fourth Year.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Discussed at Informal Gathering of Third Year Women

A group of women from the third Year met at the home of Mrs. Wallace, Monday evening, to present their views in regard to Woman Suffrage and the Economic position which woman holds in the world to-day.

The topic was introduced generally by the leader who aimed at not favouring either side. However, towards the close of her address, quite overcame by personal convictions and forgetting the non-partisan attitude which was supposed to have been maintained, she advanced her own ideas which were opposed to Woman Suffrage. This aroused the Suffrage enthusiasts to defend most loyally their cause and for some time a most intense discussion was held.

A final vote was taken which resulted in nine women being strongly in favour of Suffragism, three with undecided views and one against.

The meeting adjourned with a vote of thanks to the charming hostess.

The first appearance of the Calendar is at the Christmas bazaar of the Alumnae Association, in the foyer of Convocation Hall. It is understood that it will be placed on sale generally in a few days, in the most convenient places through the University and through class representatives.

Roman Stone Factory

Continued from page 1.

returned greatly enlightened on the manufacture of some material which they will use a great deal in their work as Engineers.

The Company certainly deserve and are offered the thanks of the Society for their courtesy. Mr. Riddell, the manager, supplied two motor cars, to take members of the staff, who wanted to visit the plant.

These excursions are becoming a great educational factor among the students of the School. More genuine knowledge can be attained thus, in one afternoon, than in several days, with the light of the real practical world shut out by a book propped up in front of one's eyes.

Construction of Power

Continued from Page 1

endeavor had been made to plan the buildings so as to be pleasing to the eye as well as suitable for the work.

The speaker remarked that during the eight months, which the power lines have been in operation there had not been a single shut down which was due to any fault of the system. There had been one shut down occasioned by trouble on American lines connected to the same power station at Niagara Falls from which the H.E.P. Commission take power. It is also to the credit of the engineers in charge that not a life has been lost in the construction of the line.

It was plainly evident to all who were fortunate enough to hear the address, that the people of Ontario have a power system of which they should feel proud.

Professor Gillespie made a few interesting remarks about the vastness of the possibilities of Hydro-electric power development in this province.

A hearty vote of thanks was proposed by Mr. J. H. Billings and enthusiastically extended to Mr. Sothman for his interesting and instructive address.

ELECTION TO-DAY

For Class Executive—Meeting of U. C. Class 1912

A meeting of the class of 1912, University College, was held Monday afternoon. The chief business was the nomination of candidates for the permanent year executive. The election will be held today from 12 to 2 o'clock. It was decided that the usual skating party followed by a dance should be held next term. A proposal was made to have men and ladies hold a joint graduating dinner, but this did not meet with the approval of the majority. Miss Hawkey, Mr. Daly and Mr. Bennett favoured the class with musical selections. Another item on the programme was labelled "Social Intercourse," but owing to the retiring disposition of most of the men, particularly the president this very interesting part was eliminated.

TRINITY COLLEGE

The Christian Social Union held a very successful open meeting in the College library on the evening of the last day of November. The programme was commenced by an address from the head of the Evangelia Mission. Miss Elwood gave an instructive account of the work of "settlements" in general and of her work in particular. Mr. Hunt of the University Settlement gave a comprehensive sketch of the relation of settlement work to immigration. Dr. Hastings, M.H.O., followed with an address on means of improving the health of the community. After the Dean had tendered the thanks of the meeting to the speakers the assembly dispersed.

ST. HILDA'S CHAMPIONS

Defeat U. C. At Basketball—19-7

On Saturday evening, St. Hilda's made sure of the Basketball Championship by defeating University College 19-7. There is still one match to be played in the series, between St. Hilda's and Victoria, but it can make no difference in the standing of the three teams. The game was not at all as one-sided as the score would indicate and at half time, the result of the game could not have been said to be at all certain for St. Hilda's. Miss Ewart and Miss Harstone deserve great praise for their clever passes and the way they made good every chance for scoring.

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Deputy of the Minister of the Interior

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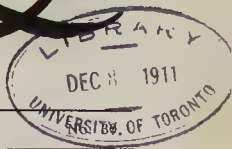
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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1911.



A GOOD TIME "WAS HAD"

At U. C. Dinner—Excellent
Dinner and High-Class
Speaking

The much advertised event is over. Last night about one hundred men, dressed in the height of fashion, assembled in the University Dining Hall, for the annual dinner. It was a successful dinner in every respect, except that the ticket sale did not provide sufficient funds to meet the expenses involved in making such a many good things to eat and good things to say.

The menu was elaborate, consisting of a large variety of dainties from roast chicken to Waldorf salad. The drinks were of quite a harmless nature and everyone was able to walk home safely without an escort. Much credit is due Miss Riley and the dining hall staff for the excellent viands which burdened the festive board.

The toasts were five in number and the speaking of high order. Prof. Ellis acted as chairman and proposed the toast of "The King," "The Empire" was proposed by Mr. Jackson and responded to by Messrs. Osler and Yeigh. "Canada" was proposed by Prof. Bell and replied to by Mr. deChamp. Mr. Bert Alley proposed the toast to "The Universities," to which Mr. J. N. Macdonnell responded. "The Press" was proposed by Principal Hutton and responded to by Mr. Roy L. Campbell, editor-in-chief of the Varsity.

Owing to the lateness of the hour at which the festivities closed, The Varsity is unable to print a report of the speeches in this issue.

TRINITY BASKETBALL

'13 Defeated '12—Freshmen
Lost to Divinity

On December 6th in the Inter-year basketball game '13 defeated '12 by a score of 22-2. For '13 Hately and Bishop were very elusive, the former doing practically all the scoring, a large part of which was accomplished by foul shots. Lunan for '12 made some very fine "dribbles" but was unsuccessful in his scoring, the one and only basket being made by Tye. H. G. Willis made an impartial umpire. The following is the line-up:

'13—Guards, Clarke and Kingston; Centre, Hately; Forwards, Boyle and Bishop.

'12—Guards, Tye and Jackson; centre, Lunan; Forwards, Dykes and Althouse.

Divinity and Freshmen played their first game on December 5th, the former winning by 22-7. Wilkes and Wheatley for the Freshmen were fast but were somewhat erratic and took too many chances in their shooting. For Divinity, Willis rolled up the score, evading the guards of '15 at every turn.

Divinity—Guards, Prof. Routh and Dixon; Centre, Goodhand; Forwards, Jones and Willis.

Freshmen—Guards, Williams and Howard; Centre, Bath; Forwards, Wheatley and Wilkes.

'15 CLASS MEETING

Yesterday afternoon, a Varsity reporter was startled out of many inches of his natural growth by ungodly noises emerging from the West Hall, and, upon investigation, he found that U.C.'s verdant verdure was preparing for its first assemblage as a corporate body. At 4.45 p.m. President Gordie Galloway and Secretary Louie Edmonds toddled to the "rostrum" and the proceedings were declared open. This opening, though ranking in importance (so say the Freshies), with the opening of Parliament was marked by no brass bands, brilliant uniforms, nor shimmering gowns. Simplicity characterised all the proceedings. An outsider would never have known that here were gathered the embryo great men and women of Canada, who, in 1915 (or a few years later), will go out into the world to make a name for the year. The attendance was large and the affair passed off briskly.

TRADITIONAL EVENT

Happened in Traditional Spot
—First Photographed

The Varsity I squad had the final turn-out in moleskins yesterday morning. They gambolled around the Campus like the giddy lambs they are. After the whole mob assembled they adjourned to the front doorway of the Main Building. That is the traditional spot for champion teams. Their noble features generally fit in with the beautiful carving but it is with difficulty that order was maintained. Elliot Greene was always kicking. Jack Maynard wanted to make a touchdown and Frank Hassard had to be forcibly repressed by Geoff Taylor while Pete Campbell insisted on giving signals to the photographer. He will give signals to the team next year as he was elected Captain by the unanimous voice of the whole team. Pete's election assures the same style of play as was in vogue this year. His popularity and skill are the qualities that will make the team pull well together and play the game for all it is worth.

BAZAAR WAS BIG SUCCESS

Foyer of Convocation Hall was
Prettily Decorated—Many
Attend

The uses of Convocation Hall are many and various. No place could be better than the Foyer for a bazaar. The width is just enough to allow the tables to be placed, companionably near each other and the circular form makes promenade a constant delight. In this spot, the Fourth Annual Bazaar of the Alumnae Association of University College was held on December fifth and sixth. The impression, on going in the door (whether it is the main door or not is a matter of dispute), anyway the door opposite to that noble building, the Library, was one of pleasure, for the first thing that met the eye was the table displaying seals, tags, cards, etc., prettily decked with Christmas red and green. On either side were green-covered tables holding plaster casts and baskets of ferns. Similar tables graced the foyer in all its extent and gave a most artistic effect, with the severe white walls as back ground. The doll table, with its many beautiful and beautifully-dressed subjects, its display of cloths, hammocks, dishes, picture-books, etc., occupied the space on one side of the door and was offset by the fancy-work on the other side. The University booth had the south alcove all to itself, while the one on the north side was a merry tea-room. Opposite this room was what is known as the Dining-Room table, with its artistic exhibit of trays, doyley rolls, brass kettles, etc. From a middle point on the south side could be seen the apron and candy tables, the music-table, another tea-room, and the grocery table with its supply of samples and preserved fruits and pickles.

On the north side stretched the chief exhibit of plaster casts, the beauty of which was increased by their proximity to a gaily-decked Christmas tree, which guarded the entrance to the Chinese Laundry, which in turn was the gateway of the Rose Walk, which was guarded at the other end by another Christmas tree, which towered above the Grocery table. The tour of the fair was a constant pleasure. The strains of the piano made a lively promenade, the only possible mode of proceeding.

Although it is too soon to speak of financial results, we may say that in every other way, the fourth Bazaar was a great success. The weather was favorable for the first time in the history of the bazaar. The afternoon attendance each day was very large, owing no doubt to the great influence of Science men from the drafting-room. It was thought that the University pennants, etc., the popular music, skilfully played on the Y.M.C.A. piano, the Rose Walk and the Tea Rooms would have

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

CAN DANCE AS WELL AS PLAY

The Rugby Players were Ex-
cellent Entertainers

SUCCESSFUL DANCE

Held Wednesday Evening—
Society Notes by Special
Representative

The members of the Rugby team may be specialists in playing football but they also excel as hosts as is witnessed by the most enjoyable dance given by the Hon. President, officers and members of the University Athletic Association last Wednesday evening. The committee in charge of the affair deserves the highest commendation for the perfect arrangements. The decorations were novel and tasteful. The floor was in better shape than it has ever been before. The music by Bodley's orchestra was the most talked of feature of the evening's enjoyment. Altogether it was the finest dance that has ever been given at the gymnasium.

The Directorate of the University Athletic Association is Honorary President, R. A. Falconer, D.Litt., LL.D., President; Prof. A. T. DeLury, M.A., Vice-President; Mr. J. M. Wood, Secretary-Treasurer; Jas. W. Barton, M.D., Pro. C. W. D. Wright, Dr. W. B. Hendry, Messrs. G. M. Brock, Basil Frith, G. G. D. Kilpatrick and A. M. German.

The patronesses were Mrs. Gibson, Lady Whitney, Lady Meredith, Lady Walker, Lady Moss, Mrs. Ramsay Wright, Mrs. Hutton, Mrs. Galbraith, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Fernow, Mrs. Packenham, Mrs. Bruce Macdonald, Mrs. W. T. White, Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs. C. H. C. Wright, Mrs. Hendry, Mrs. Barton and Miss Salter.

NOTES ON THE GAME

The first dance started sharp at eight o'clock and Mel. Brock took it as a personal affront if anyone ventured to suggest that it was a little too prompt.

Mrs. Ramsay Wright and 'Duff' Wood received the guests. Mrs. Wright wore a very becoming gown of black with sequin trimmings and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and violets. 'Duff' wore a black suit set off by a white tie which made a very chic effect (this has nothing to do with chicks).

Being a mere man the Varsity representative asked a young lady to point out and describe the most effective frock worn by the dancers. This is how it went—a cerise gown with overdress of blue chiffon and silver trimming—whatever that means.

Some rather humorous remarks were overheard—

"Surely that can't be Jack Maynard. He is altogether too mild looking to be a football captain." Did the young lady expect that he would be decorated with Argonaut scalps.

"Oh, won't I have something to tell the girls at MacDonald Hall when I go back." Evidently it was quite a cosmopolitan gathering if Guelph was represented. We understand that Hamilton was going to send a deputation but the

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

U. T. RIFLE ASSN. DINNER

And Prize Distribution to be
Big Affair

On Dec. 12 at 6 p.m. sharp there is to be a large gathering of enthusiasts in rifle shooting at Williams cafe, 179 Yonge St. An excellent dinner has been arranged for the members at the low price of 35c. The prize list is large and the prizes themselves very valuable trophies. They are beautifully engraved and are well worth while seeing to those not fortunate enough to gain some. Of course all those winning them are expected to receive theirs then. Let all those interested in a couple of hours sociable entertainment (besides the inducement) come along. Tickets may be obtained from officers of the Association.

McMASTER WON

Inter-Collegiate Soccer Cham-
pionship—Game Yesterday

Knox and McMaster met on Thursday afternoon to play off the tie for the intermediate soccer championship. After about fifteen minutes play McMaster scored. From that until the end of the game play was almost entirely in McMaster territory, and only strong defence play saved their goal. The game was played on a very muddy field, being especially sticky around the goals. But despite this play was very fast. The Knox team consisted of Kilpatrick, Lloyd, Gould, Smillie, Ferris, Easton, Taylor (Capt.), McQueen, Robertson, McFarren, Oliver.

STRANGER TO TORONTO

But Distinguished in Scholar-
ship—Prof. Ropes to Speak

A new figure in the list of preachers of the University of Toronto Sermons is that of Professor James Hardy Ropes, who will speak in Convocation Hall on Sunday morning. But, though hitherto a comparative stranger to a Toronto student audience, he has won for himself marked distinction in the field of American scholarship. Still a young man, he holds the professorship of New Testament work in Harvard University. He is one of the central figures in the organization and activity of that American institution of learning. By his fine personality, his finished scholarship, and that authority which he has, as one who has achieved distinction through merit, he should on Sunday morning win for himself a leading place in the Colleges' Sermon List of this year. Tickets are procurable at the University Y.M.C.A.

PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION

Another in Series of Lectures
This Afternoon

The lectures which are being given at the University on the problem of the Relation of Philosophy and Religion will be continued Friday Afternoon at five o'clock.

Dr. Tracy's paper on the work and influence of The Scottish School, as related to Religion, from the time of Hume to that of Spencer will be read. This paper following the exposition of David Hume as given last Friday by Dr. Abbott should prove of special interest.

The lectures are held in the West Hall of the Main Building and are open to the Public.

TRINITY AUTUMN DANCE

The Annual Autumn Dance at Trinity took place on Tuesday, December 5th, and was one of the most successful dances ever held at the College. Both the Convocation Hall and front Hall were used for the dancing. Bodley's orchestra furnishing the music. There were about 300 guests present. The committee in charge was composed of Messrs. Bishop, Boddy, Dykes, Orde, and Willis.

THE LARGEST COLLEGES

The registration of the fifteen largest universities in America is as follows:

Columbia	7429
Chicago	6466
Minnesota	5965
Wisconsin	5538
Pennsylvania	5389
Michigan	5381
Cornell	5104
Illinois	5118
Harvard	5028
Nebraska	4364
Toronto	4190
California	3450
Missouri	3141
Iowa	3090

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The 2nd yr. S.P.S. dinner at the St. Charles, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 19.

The illustrious class of '13 Victoria will hold a meeting for election of officers, this afternoon at 4.30 in the college.

The electrical club will hold a meeting on Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the C. & M. Bldg.

J. E. Maybee, Esq., Patent Solicitor, will give an address on the Engineer and the Patent.

The proofs of the photograph of the Varsity staff are now in the office. Will members of the staff kindly come around and decide on the picture that they prefer.

All the members of the executive of the Parliament are asked to be at Parks Bros. studio, Yonge Street this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Gowns.

The regular meeting of the Modern Language Club will be held next Monday at 4.15 in Room 65. The principal speaker will be Professor Alexander. All welcome.

The last of the girls' Basketball games will be played in the Victoria gymnasium on Saturday evening, December 9th, at 8 o'clock, between St. Hilda's and Victoria.

Professor Duckworth of Trinity College is to give an illustrated lecture on Tuesday the 12th in Room 11 at 4 p.m. His subject will be "Cyprus." The lecture is under the auspices of the Classical Association. Everybody welcome.

The distinguished scholar, Professor Franz Cumont, University of Ghent, Belgium, will be able to lecture at the University, Saturday, 10th inst. The lecture will be under the auspices of the Toronto Archaeological Society. Further information will be given later.

The leaders of classes in Bible study are reminded that the normal classes take place this evening. Last Friday witnessed the largest attendance yet, but there were some absentees. We want everyone out to-night. This means you. Come to luncheon at 6 o'clock; the classes are at 6.45. We will be through at 7.45.

On Wednesday the Theatre Night Committee made the draw for the sale of seats to be held to-day (Friday). The first and second balconies were quite fully subscribed for, but there are some seats in the orchestra for sale yet. Students who wish to secure seats in this part of the house should do so at once as the sale of the remaining seats will be opened to the public early next week. These may be secured from the committee at the Gym, upstairs, from 2 to 4 o'clock Friday.

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 8—I.C.D.U., Osgoode vs. Victoria.
Dec. 8—I.C.D.U., Wycliffe vs. McMaster
Dec. 8—Western Club Dance.
Dec. 9—Class '14 U.C. Reception.
Dec. 12—Foresters' Club Dinner.
Dec. 12—U.T.R.A. Dinner and Prize Distribution.
Dec. 14—Theatre night.
Jan. 26—Arts Dance.
Feb. 1—Trinity College Conversatione.
Feb. 2—Dental "At Home."
Feb. 2—East Residence Dance.
Feb. 29—Trinity Oratorical contest.

BASKETBALL GAMES

Dec. 12, 4.15—Wycliffe vs. Victoria;
5.00—Junior Meds vs. Junior Arts. 1st game referee, C. Cunningham; 2nd game referee, D. Wood.

The Varsity

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Faculty Representatives:—

University College, E. S. Farr; Ladies—Miss M. H. Russell; Applied Science, W. S. Foulke; P. C. Adsett; Medicine, H. K. Detweiler; Victoria D. H. Connor; Trinity, R. H. Munzer; Forestry, C. H. More; Education, J. A. Bell; Knox, J. M. Pritchard; Dentistry, F. R. Davis; Wycliffe, G. W. Tebb.

TORONTO, DECEMBER 8, 1911

NUMBER THIRTY

With this issue The Varsity passes the half-way mark in its yearly course. This announcement may come as a surprise to many whose Christmas-term has sped with such rapidity that the writing of term examinations seems wholly unreasonable. To one man in this University, however, "No. 30," appearing on the top of this issue will be a great relief. He has worked hard and unceasingly in the interests of The Varsity and his Alma Mater, bringing all the benefit of his four years' experience in newspaper work to bear on this undergraduate publication. We refer, of course, to Mr. L. Roy Johnson, the Managing Editor, who retires from his office at this juncture.

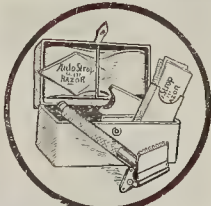
It is no easy task to manage the news end of The Varsity. The worries and disappointments, to say nothing of the ordinary details and the nervous strain connected with the supervision of news "write-ups," call for mental abilities and unusual perseverance, and that The Varsity is generally accepted as a matter of fact in our college life is a great tribute to the work of the outgoing Managing Editor. To his successor Mr. J. G. Bole (see "Onlooker") will fall a difficult task yet one which he, more than any other undergraduate is fitted to perform. He will have a well organized and enthusiastic staff to support him in the production of his third issue, and the paper should proceed without the slightest break. To Mr. H. R. Alley, Associate Editor, and Mr. Alex. Marshall, who has so capably handled the Sporting Column, and to each and every one of the ardent workers on the reportorial end we wish to extend our deep gratitude. Rome was not built in a day, nor the Varsity in a year. It is only because active, unselfish men have been willing to give their time and energy in the past that the paper has developed and its future will depend on exactly the same conditions.

R. L. C.

SLANG

It has been growing increasingly noticeable that the average undergraduate at Toronto is unable to express himself satisfactorily in the King's English. Slang is becoming more and more prevalent, and those addicted to it find themselves unable to make their meaning clear without it. There is little doubt that this carelessness of language in common speech is due to the inability of the average man to speak fluently in public, where correctness is necessary, and also the paucity of language and lack of vigour of expression apparent in most of the writing done about the University. It seems to be generally considered pedantic to be correct in common speech. The use of good English, when there is a slang equivalent, is rather laughed at; and a new and catchy slang phrase is hailed with delight. As a general rule, these phrases are far from being any improvement upon those they supersede. Their greatest recommendation is that they are new. It is a great pity that such should be the case, but there is no doubt about it. The result, as we said, is only too apparent in our public speaking. Have we not all heard the undergraduate orator check suddenly, with a slang phrase at

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the tip of his tongue, cast about a moment for the correct English, and finally resort to lame and altogether inadequate language, correct enough, but absolutely lacking the vigour of spontaneity? Would not the common use of English, instead of a poor substitute for it, go far to eradicate this? Who has not often been asked by a budding essayist, the proper words to express an idea which he can only convey by means of slang? And have we not often been at a loss ourselves, and in the same predicament?

We pass over mere colloquial inaccuracies, such as split infinitives—though they are bad enough, and only too common. It is the actual misuse of words, to which we refer; the twisting of their meanings so that their mother—the language—fails to recognize them. The habit is far too common in the Varsity. We do not mean to imply that it is not common elsewhere; it undoubtedly is. But it is most to be deplored here, where we have advantages not possessed by the majority, and where purity and correctness of diction are naturally to be expected.

The worst of the habit—as with most bad habits—is its effect. Lack of fluency and vigour in speaking, lack of precision and force in writing, are its natural consequences. We lose by the use of slang the very benefits which a University course is most calculated to give us. To be able to get facility in writing and speaking, the undergraduate will have to be very much more careful in his ordinary conversation.

CORRESPONDENCE

CONCERNING FLAGS

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir,

May I supplement Dr. Rudolf's complaint in respect to the use of flags. It is, I believe, a rule that flags should be brought down at sunset. While the Duke of Connaught was here I passed our flag staff about 11 in the evening and the flag was flapping in the darkness.

GEORGE M. WRONG

A CAD IN OUR MIDST

A letter was sent to the editor of Varsity on Wednesday last that was signed with the name of a prominent Victorian man. The letter was calculated to raise a certain amount of doubt as to the sanity of the writer and would certainly injure him among his fellow students. It would have filled this space if it had not been fortunately discovered that the whole letter was a mis-conceived practical joke and the signature was a forgery. It is possible to imagine a more contemptible, cowardly trick than this. We have a very good idea of the identity of the cad and there is trouble in store for him.

THE UNSIGNED LETTER

Will H. W. who wrote to the Editor of Varsity concerning organized rooting kindly come to the Varsity office and make himself known. It is absolutely impossible for us to print letters that are not accompanied by the name of the writer.

Few people realize that the largest university of the entire world is the University of Calcutta, at Calcutta, India.

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ONLOOKER'S CORNER

ON LOQUACITY

Who will say a word in praise of the loquacious man? We have had enough of the silent man. Novelists portray their heroes nowadays as 'dark, silent men,' and thrills of admiration are anticipated in the author's description. Poems are written about the brave hero who is chary of words. Dramas are played in which the hero says little. Silence-to-day seems to be synonymous with great virtue, courage, and wisdom.

But I doubt if this be so. As to virtue, the silent man is usually plotting a murder. At least, he is sizing some one up in cynical uncharitableness. As to courage, my dear old Uncle Toby's last words to me as I set off for College were: 'Me boy, look out for the talky, boastful man. Don't imagine for a minute that because a man talks big, he can't act big. Ten to one, me boy, he has the Irish temperament, and will bash your head as willingly as he tells a yarn.' And I think my Uncle Toby is right. As to wisdom and silence, Shakespeare has his word:

'O my Antonio, I do know of these That therefore only are reputed wise For saying nothing.'

The loquacious man is always enthusiastic, the silent man seldom, because enthusiasm must be volubly expressed. You will find, too, that the talkative person is usually the more genuine of the two. Many a glum man is acting on some affected pose, or hairy maxim. In fine, put your trust in the loquacious man.

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Are your companion.
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His problems always done;
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Or credit over-run.
His only sister is a star,
He'll introduce you to her;
He lets you have his motor car,
His father is a brewer.

The Yale Dramatic Club has announced the names of 24 patronesses for the production of "The Romanians" by the club.

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There are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it accomplishes are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medial attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drill, and outdoor sports, all of which ensure health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of a Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examinations as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of six months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$500.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

H.Q. 94-5. 10-11.

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APPLIED SCIENCE

First year have organized a hockey
association already, and are going to bring
out some fine players this winter. Each
department is to have a team, and these
will play against each other in a sort of
minor league. From these teams seven fine
players will be selected to form a septette
which will compete for inter-year honors.
This is an excellent scheme and may be
copied by other years and faculties.

It year are having printed Dr. Bos-
well's outline of the chemistry taken this
term, and each man may secure a copy
from the executive.

Tickets for the 2nd yr. dinner may be
had from the committee. The dinner,
which is to be held at the St. Charles on
the 19th, promises to be a record breaker
judging from the sale of tickets and the
enthusiasm taken in it.

The bazaar in Convocation Hall is
proved very attractive to the II yr.
students. The ice cream booth was ex-
ceptionally well patronized, while some
seemed to prefer tin horns and flowers.
One young gentleman was observed taking
music lessons on his tin clarinet from a
prominent player in the orchestra.

Have you been weighed lately, if not,
call around at the 2nd yr. drafting room
and a couple of experts in that line will
guess it very correctly.

Some complaints have been heard of late
owing to the lack of school news.

A Varsity copy box has been placed in
the Hall of the Eng. Bldg., which will be
cleared Monday, Wednesday and Friday
at 2.30. So get busy with your news if you
want it in. Humorous articles are
wanted, but not the trivial banalities re-
garding somebody's green socks.

This is your paper and it is impossible
for two representatives to cover all the
rooms at once so its up to you.

Note.—This Means You.

Our renowned bandmaster Mr. J. B.
Temple, appears to be making a name for
himself among the list of famous German
musicians. We notice mail addressed to
him as "Mr. Professor Jno. B. Temple"
and are wondering why "Esq." was not
added also.

Parkinson '13 is back again after being
disabled by a sprained ankle in the cause
of the '13 amateur rugby team.

Delahay and Strathearn formerly of
'13 visited us for a few days this week.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

The Glee Club, in its initial appearance
at the Conversat, was well received.
There were some noted critics present too.

When things were being restored to order
in Dr. Edgar's lecture room after the
Conversat, a large chew of gum was found
clinging sweetly to the under-side of one
of the "Tutorial" tables. Our hearts go
out in sympathy to the fair Seniorette who
was compelled to make such a sacrifice.

Vics. first season in Water-Polo came to
an abrupt end, when on Dec. 1 School
defeated us by a score of 9 to 4. How-
ever, interest has been aroused in the
game around the college and our team
have acquitted themselves wonderfully
well considering the odds against them.

Now, what do you know about this?
Our freshies have a constitution. After
much heart searching and the wasting
of bushels of hot air, it was eventually
passed on Dec. 4. One of their illustrious
potentates who was particularly eloquent
during the meeting was, later, solemnly
introduced to one of those lovely, bracing,
ice-cold showers which make our Athletic
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Little Vic. rink will soon be ready.
That noise you hear issuing from the
gloomy walls of Annesley is not produced
by ghosts. It merely means that one
lusty Freshette is turning the grindstone
while another sharpens her skates.

We have had a "Varsity Copy-Box"
placed in the College. The chief reason
for doing this was to increase the archi-
tectural beauty of the place. However,
one of the subsidiary motives was to pro-
vide a receptacle for any news you think
should be inserted in the "Varsity." Notice
of class meetings, chronicles of
various society meetings, college gossip
letters, complaints, short stories, novel
etc., will receive prompt attention.
"Your" help is needed to boost this
column.

FACULTY OF FORESTRY

Remember! you have a Dinner engage-
ment for December the twelfth. To make
our "First Annual Dinner" the success it
should be, we need every man in the
Faculty present.

If this column is to represent the Fore-
stry men, every man should elect himself
at once to the reportorial staff. Write up
whatever he thinks should see the light
and drop it into the "Varsity" box in the
Conversational Room.

Hockey talk is already heard around the
building. Last year the Forestry team
went into the semi-finals for the Jennings
Cup, being put out of the running by
Victoria College, in a good game, a very
fair showing for a small Faculty, but this
year we want that Cup and we'll get it or
die trying.

ST. HILDA'S COLLEGE

The inter-year games are now in pro-
gress and there is deadly rivalry between
the four teams for the possession of the
cup. The score now stands:

	lost	won
'12	0	2
'13	0	2
'14	2	1
'15	3	0

The next evening reception will be held
at St. Hilda's on Thursday Dec. 7 at eight
o'clock.

The first inter-college debate was held
in S. Hilda's common room on Tuesday
December 5. The Literary Society met
at 3 o'clock and the debate was the second
number on the program. The subject was
"Resolved that railways should be
owned by the state." The affirmative
was upheld by Victoria College, the nega-
tive by St. Hilda's. After a very lively
debate the judges gave their decision in
favour of the negative.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Whether or not due attention was paid
to the Onlooker's suggestion concerning
architectural appearance of the candi-
dates, the fourth year permanent execu-
tive has been elected. It is to consist of:
F. A. Sheppard, president; Miss M. E. L.
Thomson, vice-president; V. Stock, sec-
retary; Miss Kilpatrick and C. W. Roff,
councillors. Much interest was taken in
the election, 110 voting.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

On Saturday the freshmen had their
photo taken. Everybody should know
what happened—ask any Wycliffe man.
An armed truce now prevails between
the Sophs and the Salads. N.B.—War
declared as we go to press.

St. Paul journeyed on a coasting steamer
from Paphos to Perga according to Leo-



Chews the Way to Health

What are you doing to give your child-
ren sound and healthy teeth? Out of
11,374 children inspected by the Medi-
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nearly 3,000 cases of physical defects were found. Of these 2,027 were credited
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a nourishing meal with it in combination with fresh or preserved fruits—a meal that
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nard, but Walter is under the impression
that it was on a motor boat. We suppose
the source of this is Dr. Driver.

Larter, Paterson, Swanson, and Morgan
won the Silver Medal in the Royal Life
Saving Competition at the Harrison Baths
on Saturday.

Wycliffe quietly succumbed to Arts at
Water Polo on Friday evening, the score
reading 9 to 2 in favor of U.C.

The Annual Conversat is now the general
topic of conversation. "To be or not to be,
that is the question."

Hesketh hath beds to let.

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7:21	11:15	10:10
8:10	12:00	9:25
8:25	12:15	9:10
9:20	1:00	8:10
10:35	2:30	6:40
P.M.	A.M.	A.M.

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NEW STORES

445 YONGE ST. - at College
472 SPADINA AVE. " "

OTHER STORES

362 Yonge St., above Trinity Square
3 King West, at Yonge Street

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Haberdashery for Students

Our NEW FALL LINES of Men's
Wear is now complete. All the latest
designs in NECK WEAR, SHIRTS,
HOSIERY, HATS and GLOVES.

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Smokers!

Smoke 3 in 1—fine and cool, extra quality.
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Bazaar Was Big Success

Continued from page 1.

attracted even a greater number of students, especially of the Arts men.

The University Christmas cards, buttons and photographs will be on sale at the Main Building. All other articles, including dolls, may be seen at the Club House, 18 Willocks St., where afternoon tea will continue to be served to graduates, undergraduates and their friends. This Club House is the reason and cause of the Bazaar, which has provided money for furnishing and for a reserve fund. The ambition of the Alumnae Association now is to gather sufficient money to build a house, properly equipped for club purposes. The present quarters, which seemed the most commodious, two months ago, have shrunk and dwindled, by reason of the numbers of people who congregate there from time to time.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

The students of this Faculty were given a very interesting and instructive lecture by Mr. Rose on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. Rose who is a graduate of one of the Universities of Scotland and a member of the school board in Edinburgh, is making a tour of Ontario.

He spoke on Primary Education in Scotland. The Educational System there is somewhat similar to our own. Education is compulsory there, but the school boards provide one meal free each day to the poor students, their belief being that the body must be well nourished before the child can properly learn. The Episcopalians and Roman Catholics have schools of their own, but were given grants by the state.

All the members of this Faculty are requested to turn out to the reception to-night. Everything points to a good time. Come out and let the exams. take care of themselves.

PHYSICS SEMINAR

New and Interesting Methods
Discussed

At the session of the Seminar in the Department of Physics held on Thursday afternoon last, Prof. McLennan reviewed some work by M. Coton on Spectral Lines in Hydrogen, pointing out some interesting facts in connection with series lines. With reference to the light emitted by a discharge tube the idea was brought out that the light waves were not due to the discharge directly but were set up by the motion of disturbed electrons returning to their positions in the atom.

Prof. Burton spoke on the absorption of long heat waves in some gases and vapours. The elemental gases absorb these waves very slightly, while others, such as ammonia, etc., and water vapour have high absorptive power.

Mr. Pound described a new and very refined method by Bestelmeyer for obtaining the ratio of the charge to the mass of an electron. The values obtained were on the whole slightly less than those hitherto obtained.

Prof. Burton exhibited an experiment to show that the tension in the film of a soap bubble when electrified is less than when not electrified.

WATER POLO

Semi-Finals Have Been Reached
in Inter-Faculty Series

In the semi-finals the Inter-faculty water polo, Arts meet School at 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 8 in the gymnasium.

The winners of this match play the winners of the Meds. vs. Knox game which takes place on Dec. 8 at 5.30 p.m. The finals will come off on Dec. 15 in the gymnasium.

In the remaining

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Class Representatives.

Can Dance as well as Play

Continued from Page 1.

motorman on the street car stopped at the corner of King and James to have a chat with the policeman and they missed the train.

Oh, oh our football team,
They dance so perfectly,
That, when they start a two-step going,
Other dancers make no showing,
Just see Al Ramsay glide.
He sure is Varsity's pride.
They start with 1, 2, 3 'Rah, 'Rah,
Oh, oh, that's our football team.

It is unfortunate that it is impossible to find a better way of giving out the coats checked by the men. One does not feel like going through a rough house performance after four hour's dancing. This is not in the way of a knock but is merely a suggestion that might be acted upon by the next dance committee.

It was sure a peach of a dance.

CURRENT COMMENT

THOUGHTFULNESS.

To a deputization requesting a deepened Welland canal, Premier Borden has replied that he is pledged to maintain east and west routes of commerce, but that he will consider it, even as he will not undertake a naval policy without considering it thoroughly. A glance at a map shows that the Welland Canal, runs north and south—hence these tears! And as for the navy, well, there are several different people whose opinions must be considered before any settlement is reached. This implicit devotion to sacred principles, such as east and west traffic, and this sincere regard for the sentiments of those who hold variant views on such questions as the navy, are together the most touching, as well as the most hopeful, characteristics of certain public men.

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Fellows.

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ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY.

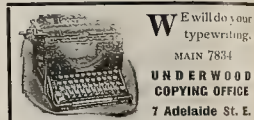
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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1911.

No. 31.

McMASTER AND OSGOODE WIN

In Semi-Final Debates held
Friday Night

FINALS IN JANUARY

The Judges had Difficulty in
Making Their Decisions

Resolved "That municipal bonuses to corporations are detrimental to the public interest and should be prohibited by law." Affirmative (Victoria), H. E. Manning, B. H. Robinson, B.A.; Negative (Osgoode), Thos. Crosswhite, L. S. Cuddy. Judges—Rev. Father Carr, B.A., T. E. Hodgins, K.C., A. G. Brown, B.A. Unanimous decision in favour of Osgoode who will meet McMaster in the finals in January.

The semi-finals in the Inter-College Debating Union held Friday evening in the Victoria Chapel certainly provided an oratorical feast for those enthusiasts who, undaunted by the grim spectre of approaching term exams, turned out to cheer their representatives to victory. "Vic" had their justly famous bunch of "co-ed. rosters" out in force and had song sheets distributed with parodies ranging from "Old Hundred" to "Put your arms around me honey."

"Argument and eloquence and telling facts galore" was the impression carried away by a casual onlooker as regards the style of delivery and subject matter of both debating teams. The fact that platform style was awarded 40% and the merits of the arguments advanced 60% was pointed out by Prof. N. W. DeWitt, Ph.D. who very unostentatiously fulfilled the duties of chairman.

Summing up the points briefly, the affirmative maintained that the bonusing of corporations by municipalities was a vicious principle, one calculated to destroy the economic balance of industrial activity. It results, declared Mr. Manning, in the withdrawal of capital to unprofitable locations thus entailing net loss to the country. Arguing in favor of prohibition by provincial enactment, he held that municipalities were not qualified to judge of their own comparative desirability as the base of operations for a particular industry. In every case it was merely exploitation as a bonus was either necessary or unnecessary. If the former, the industry was misplaced and therefore the grant was unjust. If the latter, it was robbery of the people.

Mr. Robinson followed the line of argument established by his colleague, dwelling particularly upon the evils resulting to the individual ratepayer, the municipality as a whole and the country in general. He would not deny that bonused industries had prospered in many cases, but maintained that the burden fell upon those unable to bear it. The workman was forced to pay increased prices to tradesmen for the increased tax on the latter's business, as well as the direct tax on himself as a result of the debenture issue for the amount of bonus. Also, citing experts as authorities, that the increased cost of living where the bonus system prevailed was greater than the increased prosperity and that the whole tendency was to reduce the productive efficiency of the country.

The Negative pointed out that the value of the bonus system lay in the assistance given to struggling firms, which later grew to gigantic proportions. Beside the actual money grant, or free site or immunity from taxation, it indirectly was invaluable as giving prestige to the firm in question. The aid thus given enabled them to successfully buck up against monopolistic trusts. The policy of decentralization of industries was necessary to encourage growth of town and thus provide a ready and sufficiently large market for surrounding agricultural districts. Furthermore that the rise in property values as a result of the securing of the industry was such that there was no proportionate increase in the bond indebtedness. The evils incident to the bonus

BASKETBALL GAMES

Interest is being worked up
in Sifton Cup Games

The Inter-faculty basket ball series for the Sifton Cup is attracting well-deserved attention and those who have not as yet made it a point to attend these games are missing some interesting contests. The class of ball put up this year is as good as, if not superior to what prevailed in the intercollegiate series itself in former years.

To-morrow a double-header is carded—Victoria goes up against Wycliffe at 4.15 p.m. at the Gym., with C. H. Cunningham, Ham, wielding the official whistle. At 5 p.m. those old-time friends, Junior Arts and Junior Meds will furnish an exhibition of acrobatic awkwardness, and D. Wood will see to it that no unnecessary gore is shed in the process.

Two games took place in the Sifton Cup series on Friday afternoon in the Gym. Sr. Arts beat Dents in overtime by 21-17. The embryo teachers chopped wood with the lumbermen. The chips fell 16 to 7.

STUNT NIGHT

The last meeting of the Foresters' Club, took form of a "Stunt" Night or demonstration evening in which various tricks of camp trail and portage were described and demonstrated.

The President, Mr. Finlayson, disposed of the business very briefly.

The "Good Horse Boozie," a rakish barrelling creature was led out, and Mr. Dick Lewis, assisted by Stan. Clark showed several "two-man" hitches. The U.S. Army hitch, double diamond, and some "one man" hitches. Geo. Tunstall scored a hit with a "lightning hitch."

Mr. R. McG. Watt, who has snow-shoed all over New Brunswick to say nothing of Queen's Park, spoke on snow-shoes—literally and figuratively describing the various styles used in different localities, their uses economic and social, and showed various ties, good bad, and indifferent, including the Squaw-hitch which stays put.

Mr. Finlayson produced a Chestnut canoe. He showed various methods of packing a canoe with paddles and tump-line, and this part of the programme concluded with a general discussion on tump-lines, pack-sacks, etc.

The crowd then adjourned to the rear of the Forestry Campus where they partook of some excellent camp cooking prepared by Buck Irwin and staff of cooks. If the head-cook had not tried to watch Queens' Hall and a frying pan simultaneously he might not have caught the flap-jack in his hair.

The session ended with a "war-dance" around the fire and one last song for the benefit of the listening 'fair.'

"Stunt" night promises to become a permanent institution.

INTERMEDIATE SOCCER

Saturday afternoon in the mud, Varsity II soccer team decisively trimmed the Grand Trunks in the T. & D. intermediate league by the score of 5-0. Varsity were superior to their opponents in all departments and won out handily. This gives Varsity the lead in their division.

U. C. RECEPTION

On Saturday last, the Sophs of University College entertained the other years at the season's most brilliant reception. The music was good, the refreshments were "par excellence," in fact, the whole affair was a big success.

All seemed successful in having a good time, and the executive, in their neat satcen uniforms with velvet facings, did their best to make things run as smoothly as possible.

WATER POLO SEMI-FINALS

On Friday, School defeated Arts in the semifinals 11-5. The game was closer than the score would indicate but the winners came out ahead by hard checking and excellent shooting.

Meds won from Knox by default so the final game will be between School and Meds.

EXCELLENT SPEAKING

Was Order of the Day at the
University College Dinner

"For its always fair weather
When good fellows get together."

This was the spirit that prevailed among the 125 men who attended the Arts Dinner, Thursday evening. Seated at long tables groaning under the weight of those never-to-be-forgotten delicacies so appetisingly prepared by the Dining Hall authorities, every body proceeded to enjoy himself to the full. The fact that seated at one end of the hall and occupying the upper seats in the sanctuary were representatives of the Faculty did not in the least deter from the ninth-provoking feasts always so prominent on such occasions. Nor mirabile, dictu, did it affect the appetite of even the most astute and wise looking senior or the innocent freshman, making his debut among such surroundings.

After full justice had been done to the grand dinner, the whole assembly resolved itself, into a strictly informal gathering and listened to the speeches which were made in proposing and responding to the toasts.

The first toast that to the King was proposed by the chairman, Dr. Ellis, who referred to the commendable spirit evidenced by the present line of sovereigns that of a strict adherence to duty.

THE EMPIRE.

"The Empire" was proposed by Mr. Jackson a newly arrived member of the staff from Oxford. In a witty humorous speech Mr. Jackson made a hit with the gathering by offering the suggestion that in order to more strongly cement the bonds of union among the different parts of the British Empire, an Empire Rugby Union should be instituted. Reference was made to the position of a Canadian as leader of the Conservative party in England as evidence of the fact that a citizen of any part of the Empire can rise to be head in any part of it.

Messrs. E. B. Osler and Frank Yeigh spoke in response to the toast. "The Empire," said Mr. Osler, "is a theme that should command our greatest enthusiasm and eloquence. It is worthy of our respect and admiration and we must do our part in upholding its traditions. In a great University like this turning out men who will be leaders of the country, a great change in the tone of the whole of Canada can be affected if each student goes out determined to do his best towards making Canada a better and greater nation."

Mr. Yeigh in a clear and forceful speech brought out many of the more significant and outstanding characteristics of the Empire. In Canada our loyalty to the Empire is not a recent development but is deep seated in the struggle for our rights fought out by our forefathers. Now the notes of "God Save the King" resound all over the world and from meridian to meridian hands are clasped in that indissoluble bond of union.

CANADA.

Canada was proposed by Mr. J. J. Bell. Certain impressions of a Canadian students were given by the speaker. What most characterises us is the glorious freedom of every body. "You don't seem to care whether you go to lectures or not." (a applause). Our great capacity of getting a great deal out of nothing is very marked. This very commendable virtue may become a vice as when a few facts and a general principle or two are served up as an essay (laughter). We are, however, free from those men whose only ambition it is to get two letters after their name merely as a means of self advertisement. This is caused by the fact that our fees are not paid for us by the state but we have to work for them (Hear, hear).

Mr. Bell expressed himself as very strongly in favor of a University battalion and the joining of it by every man.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

ART OF LIVING

Was Subject of Sermon by Professor James Hardy Ropes

The body of Convocation Hall was well filled Sunday morning to hear Professor James Hardy Ropes of Harvard University delivered a deeply thoughtful address on the Spiritual application of "efficiency in work." Interest in life, he declared, was the essential to the successful accomplishment of work. "The Art of living is taking an interest in the right things," and about this his sermon centred. Only interested work can be good work and this interest exists only as there is a definite end in view because the work produces something.

What ever you put into life you get out of it, and if you concentrate your interest on great things, you will be good—morally good.

An ancient solace for the present ills of life was the promise of a felicitous hereafter; this comfort, however, was not effective. An earnest interest in the great things of life is the true victory over all ills. The Christian Scientist has learned part of this truth in exhorting us not to give in to suffering, but to deny its existence.

Concentration of interest, however, continued the speaker, involves a choice perhaps a sacrifice. You have freedom of choice, but, once committed, you cannot withdraw, no matter what activity of life you enter; and so you run the risk of making a false choice, and on this risk depends the moral value of your action for it involves that freedom which distinguishes man from the beasts.

Therefore, interest in life is man's most vital decision. The man who says he cannot change his disposition does not understand his nature, life is always moving, only death stands still.

The greatest interest in life is in God and his attributes and to take an interest in this is the Christian faith. "In accepting this as your supreme interest, you do not do so from a rational standpoint, but you are venturing on the hazard of spiritual fortune not the results of vigorous reasoning.

This opportunity, unreasoning as it is, is not forced upon you. The responsibility of choice is accorded you. "With all the risks involved," he concluded, "concentrate upon one supreme point all of life and it means the choice of where, for you, God is to be seen."

Y.M.C.A. NOTES

The Y.M.C.A. is making arrangements to secure work during the Christmas holidays for any students who may wish to avail themselves of it.

The Y.M.C.A. will be deprived of its faithful General Secretary for a few days as he will be in his homeland, North Grey, in the immediate future on mysterious business of government (?) import. Such devotion to a desperate cause is most commendable.

Service will be read next Sunday morning in Convocation Hall, by Professor Robertson, of Knox.

SMALLER REGISTRATION

At Queen's this Year—Total
is 1,489

The registration figures for Queen's University this session have just been made public by the Registrar. They show a decrease of 139 from last year, in the extra-mural list, but an increase intramurally of 16. The total number of students now registered is 1,489. There is a decrease in Science of 14, a phenomenon that is common to practically every university in America this year. Toronto has suffered much more severely in this respect than Queen's. The number of post-graduates in Arts is less this year by 36. Undergraduates in Arts show an increase of 21, in Medicine 15, and in Theology 5. Education exactly holds its own. Queen's Journal.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A meeting of Parliament will be held in Senate Chamber on Tuesday afternoon from 4.15 to 6.00 p.m.

There are a limited number of orchestra tickets remaining which will be put on sale to general public Monday and Tuesday afternoon, from 4-6 p.m., at Gym.

Meeting of the Executive of the Parliament of the Undergraduates is called in the Reading Room of the Union this afternoon.

The regular meeting of the Modern Language Club to be held this afternoon in Room 65 at 1.15, promises to be especially interesting. It is an English meeting, the chief speaker being Professor Alexander, on "Some Phases of the Modern English Drama." All welcome.

A meeting was held on Wednesday to organize the school hockey for the season. The following officers were elected: Hon. Pres. Dr. Ellis; Pres., T. J. Mulqueen; Vice-Pres., Patton; Sr. School Manager, W. Wright; Jr. School Manager, E. P. Cameron.

The last meeting of Y.W. for this term will be held in the Y.M.C.A., at 1.45 on Tuesday. After some time of social intercourse, Dr. Benson will speak of her summer's experiences in Constantinople, Paris, etc. Let the attendance of this last assembly for 1911 be the very "best ever."

PARKER RECOVERING

The Varsity is glad to announce that Mr. W. C. Parker is slowly improving, after undergoing a serious operation for appendicitis on Monday last. It will be remembered that Mr. Parker was goal-tender in the Senior Inter-Collegiate team last winter, and played a brilliant game.

UNIVERSITY MONTHLY

The management of the University Monthly wishes to engage one student in each of the following towns to call upon a number of resident graduates during the Christmas holidays, in the interests of the magazine and to make collections.

A list of the graduates in each place will be furnished so that the student will know exactly how much work is to be done. A substantial commission is allowed and in no case will the work require more than two days' time.

Arrangements should be made at once by personal interview or by telephone with H. A. McTaggart, Room 51, Physics Bldg., who will give further information.

The towns are: St. Catharines, Hamilton, Lindsay, Kincardine, Owen Sound, Guelph, Brampton, Berlin, Galt, Brantford, Simcoe, Woodstock, St. Mary's, Stratford, St. Thomas, Goderich, Sarnia, Chatham, Windsor, Ottawa.

One reason why a suffragette can never be a "man of the hour" is because it always takes a woman an hour-and-a-half.

One of our prominent freshmen was very indignant upon leaving after a call, when he discovered that the family cat had chased his new fuzzy hat up the hall tree.

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 12—Foresters' Club Dinner.
Dec. 12—U.T.R.A. Dinner and Prize Distribution.
Dec. 14—Theatre night.
Dec. 19—H. Year S.P.S. Dinner.
Jan. 26—Arts Dance.
Feb. 1—Trinity College Conversation.
Feb. 2—Dental "At Home."
Feb. 2—East Residence Dance.
Feb. 20—Trinity Oratorical contest.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

The Varsity

Published Three Times Weekly by the Parliament of the Undergraduates of the University of Toronto.

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TORONTO, DECEMBER 11, 1911

LACK OF INTEREST

In this issue appears a letter from Mr. King-Preston, a graduate of Toronto and President of the Canadian Defence League, appealing for a better attendance at the Military Lectures. We can quite understand that the hour, five o'clock, is an awkward one, by that time most of us feel that it is time to get some exercise, still it is regrettable that more men have not shown themselves willing to devote this one hour a week to learning something of military science. The lectures have been extremely interesting, and those who have attended them have certainly not regretted it. Next term, the course promises to be still more interesting, dealing as it will with selected campaigns in well-known wars. This course will give an idea of strategy and tactics essential to the efficiency of every officer, and we appeal to the undergraduate body to support the disinterested and enthusiastic gentlemen who have given us this course. Every man who is in any way interested, who has any idea of ever enlisting or of taking a commission, should make every effort to attend the lectures in the Easter term. It would be a lasting disgrace to the University, if for nothing but lack of undergraduate interest the authorities should have to discontinue the lectures.

For the benefit of all who for any reason were not able to attend the lectures this term, we announce that the October and November numbers of "The Canadian Defence," containing the first three lectures, with diagrams, in full, will be available at "The Varsity" office, next week, and that we expect to have the December number here before the term closes, with the rest of the lectures already delivered. The moderate subscription—\$1.00 the year—for this magazine should enable many to avail themselves of this opportunity. The Varsity expresses a sincere hope that the undergraduate body will, now that Rugby season is over, give greatly increased attention to this matter.

CORRESPONDENCE

THEATRE NIGHT.

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir:—I wish to call to the attention of the readers of The Varsity the methods, which have been used in selling theatre-night tickets this year. When we sent in our cards, we had the idea that we would get fair play, but when we turned at up the gymnasium what did we find? Organization and everyone coming in his proper turn? No! The first man gets the tickets regardless of turn. The man who honestly waits his turn has no chance, and before ten-thirty the first and second galleries were all sold to anyone who turned up with or without a ticket. Were we asked for our numbers? No! That seems to have been only a scheme, to keep the crowd away.

The methods of the committee appear entirely incomprehensible. The number business seems to have been only a farce.

The subscription plan was carried out successfully last year. Why not this? We would be very pleased to hear an adequate explanation of this unbusiness-like business.

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[In an interview with the chairman and secretary of the Theatre Night Committee, they explained the method followed in the sale of tickets. There were three lines, one for parquette, one for the first and a third for the second balcony. Seventy-five men in each line could thus be taken care of each hour. Many men sent in tickets in triples, so that the one making the best draw would buy the tickets. Most men took the total number possible and as there are only 375 seats in the top balcony these would be sold out in less than two hours if each man took his limit. As there was a chance of men not turning up, and of the others changing their minds and buying seats in the pit, everyone was given a draw, although there were more applications than seats. A card only meant a place in line and not a guarantee of tickets. That would have been impossible. Some complaints have also been made about tickets arriving late. This was not the committee's fault as every card was posted at once. The chairman denies any number of men got in ahead of their number. Everyone knows that it is a difficult task, and it is hoped that this explanation will be satisfactory to all.—Ed.]

MILITARY LECTURES.

The Editor of The Varsity:

Sir:—I ask leave through your columns to call attention of the men, undergraduates, to the course of Military Lectures which has been, this term given at the University. The attendance has fallen

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

UNDERGRADUATE HUMOUR.

A sense of humour covers a multitude of sins. Turn a man into the world with this sixth sense and he will surely succeed—even in failure. A man that lacks a humorous sense is usually more successful in business, because he has a surfeit of that bank-account tonic, "common sense." But he can never have the happiness of the humorous man whose kindly eye is ever spying out opportunities for playing magnificent jokes—the feeding of a beggar, the raising of a down-and-out, the financing of a poor inventor's worse invention. These are jokes that tickle the primitive heart of a man, original jokes, fundamental humour—that are too hard on the purse for any but your humourist to play. There is plenty of wit around "Varsity." But wit is a cold, steady thing, that appeals to the intellect. Give us humour, that is of the heart. (There is not enough heart in evidence among us. We seem to take it as a sentimental hobby of poets and lovers.) Inculcate in the U.T. man a sense of humour that will distinguish him. Let us have Professor DeLury, who is a great humourist, lecture us on the Phases of Humour. The Professor's mathematics are undoubtedly excellent—but it has always seemed to me that it is the Professor's colossal sense of humour only, that has led him to be a scholar of such a rigid science.

This is merely a suggestion, and no doubt the Professor, if he read it, will smile his smile at the eternal comedy of the undergraduate, and then pass on to the fourth dimension. But the Onlooker is sincere in his plea that higher education should imbue that requisite of culture, a sense of humour.

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The Royal Military College of Canada

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it accomplishes are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for the degree of Bachelor of Science, and is equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same status as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9 1/2 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia College, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

H.Q. 94-5.

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FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Everyone will be pleased to learn that Sam Hewitt '14 who has been confined to his home since October by an attack of Typhoid Fever, is again able to be out, and has commenced attending clinics.

We note with regret that H. C. Sutton has contracted lobular pneumonia, and has been taken to his home in Cooksville. We wish him a speedy recovery.

The Professor of Anatomy has kindly invited the whole class of '14 to an Exam. in Anatomy, at his domain, the Anatomy Building, some time during the second week after Xmas Vacation. Members of the class who are intending to accept this invitation are expected to prepare certain conversational material in order that no pauses may occur during the little painful affair. For topics see Morris' Anatomy.

In last issue it was intimated that some of the Meds were "Amorous." Of course this word means "lovable." I would like to add a few remarks.

There is a Med
"Amorous? You bet!
It has been said
This chap is Det.

There is a veritable "Hen-Peck" in IT. There is also one who, in this respect as well as in others, is truly a "Corker."

There is also one named Reeds, Famed for such like deeds.
Said Bob, "It is my creed,
To look after damsels in need."

KNOX COLLEGE

During the past few years Knox has experienced many changes on the professional staff, but this year we have sustained a heavy loss from a different department. On Friday last Mr. Thos. Richardson, who has attended to the human frailties during the past fourteen years, severed his connection with the college. He has seen so many changes in the college, has attended to the wants of so many men that his place will be difficult to fill. He carries with him the best wishes of all Knoxonians past and present.

The monotonous routine of study lost its phenomenal grasp upon the students on Thursday evening. At 10:30 p.m. they assembled in one of the classrooms cleared for the occasion. The double purpose of the convocation was to celebrate the glorious defeat of the football team by McMaster, and to present the retiring steward, Mr. T. Richardson with a beautiful fish-knife and fork, and Mrs. Richardson with a plant. After this solemn function was over and sandwich, coffee and apples had met their destined fate, the spirit of pandemonium took possession of the assembled throng and the sanctimonious walls of Knox heard strange sounds. Songs, sundry and unheard of athletic stunts, and theatrical performances rendered in unique costumes fearfully and wonderfully made kept the crowd in one continuous paroxysm of side-splitting laughter till past midnight.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The following notice on the bulletin board may have escaped the attention of some of the students:

There will be written examinations in French as follows:—IV year, Honour, December 19, from 9 to 10 in room 4; III year, Honour; December 20, from 9 to 10, in room 4; IV year, Pass, December 18, from 12 to 1 in room 6; III year Pass, December 18, from 10 to 11, in room 6; *11 year, Pass, December 21, from 10 to 11 in East and West Halls; I year, Honour, December 20, from 10 to 11, in room 6; *I year, Pass, December 19, from 10 to 11 in East and West Halls. * Students of science groups included.

The University College dinner held Friday night is unanimously voted the most successful function of its kind ever held in the College. The menu was excellent, the speakers were interesting and the attendance was all that could be desired.

Several students are complaining about the lighting in the library. Not only are the lights so sensitive to the motion of the tables that they keep continually flickering, but a surprisingly large number of the lamps have no bulbs in them at all.

Correspondence Continued

off and I fear the lack of interest will discourage very much those in charge. Allow me to remind the undergraduates that this course has been inaugurated as part of a comprehensive system of military education. The Imperial War Office and the Dominion Militia Department have united in undertaking that where a University furnishes military instruction, competent Lectures will be provided. Major Philips of the King's Royal Rifles, the Imperial officer detailed by the War office as Military instructor for the Military Division, of which Toronto forms part, has arranged the Lectures already given and is arranging for those to be given next Term. The scant encouragement so far received from the undergraduates is not a welcome sign for next term. It will not be fair to ask the Militia Department to go to the expense of sending lecturers to lecture to empty benches nor ought the lecturers who are admittedly competent to be treated so slightly.

I would remind your readers also that the Lectures are to be printed and distributed with "Canadian Defence" to all undergraduates who pay one dollar and become associate members of the League. These papers will be not only of permanent value but also an assistance to those who wish to compete for the prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20 offered by the Ontario Division.

If the undergraduates of the University of Toronto do not care to take advantage of this excellent method of learning the theory of War, how will they stand the stern test of practical reality? It is a very serious and momentous question for it is to them that our people must look for leadership.

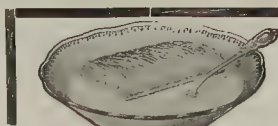
I hope this appeal will reach the patriotic feeling which I know lives in the hearts of young Canada if the right chord is struck. We have the beloved, a country, and we belong to the great, an Empire, but to be ready and, what is more, prepared to defend it, I am,

Yours truly,

R. E. KINGSFORD.

President Ontario Division, Canadian Defence League.

[Mr. Kingsford's letter will claim the more attention from us, as he is a graduate of Toronto. He feels, as do many graduates and undergraduates, very keenly, on this subject. It is largely through him that Toronto was the University selected by the Government to receive these military lectures, and he and those that worked with him have been greatly disappointed in the attendance at them. It is probable that if more general interest is not taken, the lectures will be discontinued, which will be a very unfortunate reflection upon the public spirit at Toronto. Next term the lectures are on selected campaigns, and we hope that the attendance will be markedly improved.—Ed.]



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8:10	12:00	9:25	7:00
8:25	12:15	9:10	6:15
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Excellent Speaking

Continued from page 1.

In proposing the toast, Mr. Bell coupled with it the name of Prof. deChamp. In reply Prof. deChamp made a brilliantly witty speech, giving some of his first impressions of Canada as he had felt then, when first he landed on the sacred soil of Canada. Such things as the prevalent habit of chewing gum, the great concern exhibited among Canadians as to one's spiritual welfare, the rather rude chatter of the street Arabs and many other characteristics of Canadian life were touched on. These impressions, however, had given place to others which had been arrived at after a stay of some 15 years in our midst.

The speaker had something to say on the bi-lingual School question. He regretted that public opinion was so far astray in its conception of the French Canadian. He was eager to learn English and said the speaker, "I don't know of a man in Quebec who does not take advantage of the opportunity to learn English. If they do not in Ontario it is not because they do not want to." It was stated by the speaker that among these people the presence of English influences was more predominant than here. Closing the Professor said he had come to regard the men not only as his students but himself as a member of their family. (Applause).

THE UNIVERSITIES.

"The Universities" was proposed by Mr. Bert Alley '12 and responded to by Mr. J. M. MacDonnell, a Queen's University Rhodes Scholar man. Mr. MacDonnell in an entertaining and instructive manner gave his impressions of English University life as revealed at Oxford and drew some comparisons between the college life in Canadian Universities and those of the Mother Country. Representatives from McMaster and Trinity were present and responded to the toast bringing to University College the best wishes of their respective alma maters.

THE PRESS.

"The Press" was proposed by Principal M. Hutton, Principal Hutton stated that the charge of blackmailing could not be made against the press of our city. A healthy regard of the sense of the fitness of things is observed and ordinarily affairs, better not opened up before the public are left in their proper place.

The charge which was brought against the press was that of the spirit of democracy. "The man in the street has become the final court of appeal where everything is accorded its fate either of approval or condemnation. The public is the result of this spirit of democracy because everything has to be brought into the limelight of publicity. All men pay homage to this."

Superseding the Church and State, the press is now the great inquisition. Every man is put before the world as an actor who must play largely to the gallery and please the gods. This was one point in support of the "last-ditchers" in the late political battle in England. They realised this and thus brought to the notice of the man in the street a revolution which perhaps he might not have realised except for them.

By virtue of this desire for publicity, reticence one all characteristic of diplomacy no longer figures. In this way each nation is regarding her neighbors motives constantly and jealously and as a result maintenance of peace is a great difficulty.

Great mischief is done by the war correspondents, themselves fully versed in the tactics of war, who send out to the world forged telegrams based upon some insignificant occurrence that in the old days would have been hushed up."

"The world has become a great whispering gallery—a little village full of scores and scores of tales and little tattle. Even if they were true they make for war."

"The only king in the world is King Demos as he sits at his breakfast table or in the evening warming his feet at the hearth—reading his daily newspaper. Publicity is what we live by and is the breath of our nostrils."

The journalist is the type, the incarnation of his age a journalism that slops all over the page. All the world slops over the page even King Demos as he sits at his breakfast table slops over the page."

In responding to the toast R. L. Campbell, Editor-in-chief of Varsity stated that every effort should be made to meet King Demos on his own grounds and fight him tooth and nail.

This concluded the toast list after which the happy throng broke up with a rousing Toronto yell.

In the remaining TEN DAYS of this Term the Sales of the 1912 CALENDAR

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Students' Book Room.
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The Varsity Office.
Class Representatives.

McMaster & Osgoode Win

Continued from Page 1

system were purely local and therefore the decision should be local. Every failure was due to some defect in the particular case and that this constituted an argument in favour, not of prohibition, but merely restriction.

While the judges were deciding the audience was pleasantly entertained with vocal solos by Geo. Stephenson and a humorous recitation by G. L. Rodd.

McMASTER WINS FROM WYCLIFFE.

On Friday evening a large audience witnessed a battle royal between two ancient adversaries, in the Semi-Final Debate for the Inter-College Trophy.

Rev. Walter Ellis, M.A., occupied the chair. The Judges were J. F. Mackay, Esq., His Honor Judge Sutherland and Rev. S. P. Rose, D.D. The subject for Debate was "Resolved, that Socialism is in the Best Interests of Society."

In opening for the affirmative J. D. Mackenzie Naughton, for Wycliffe, referred to the fact that Socialism suffers much at the hands of unwise followers, and from the strong feelings in vogue against changing the existing conditions of things.

Mr. L. A. Dixon, B.A., who supported him said that the Marxian Doctrine of Socialism had been rejected by the leaders of present day socialism.

But he showed that the economic application of democracy, which is socialism, is in the best interests of society.

The leader of the negative, Mr. A. Haddon for McMaster said, that socialism in its present form is based on false premises, calls for revolution, subverts family, is too visionary, and therefore cannot be in the best interests of society.

Mr. E. F. Newton, B.A., of McMaster, supporting the negative, admitted the necessity of readjustment of existing wrongs but considered that Socialism was a production entirely incompatible with the liberty of the individual to work, how, where, and as he will. That it was practically an autocracy or was leading up to it; and the affirmative must show that this is not the trend of the Socialism of the day. Social reform is the happy middle course.

During the evening Miss Orton gave a vocal solo, and both McMaster and Wycliffe partisans enjoyed the proceeding with the usual parodies, both old and new, which created a little "diversity."

Rev. S. P. Rose, D.D., in delivering the decision of the judges remarked on the closeness of the decision they were unanimous in giving—and that they awarded the debate to McMaster—who are now in the Finals.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13,

No. 32.

THEATRE NIGHT PROMISES TO BE GRAND SUCCESS EVERY WAY

DECORATIONS WILL BE ELABORATE

Innovation of Marshalls will Help Much in Making

A MODEL THEATRE NIGHT

Miss Gunning Interviewed Anticipates a Big Night and Promises Boys the Best There Is

up to the standards expected from men desirous of maintaining "the Honor of the U. of T." but remember not past years.

To offset the repetition of any of these occurrences, which it need not be said met with the most acute feelings of regret throughout the whole University, the Students' Parliament in affiliation with the Theatre Night Committee have appointed a number of marshalls whose duties will be to suppress anything in the nature of a disturbance. This step we feel sure will meet with the hearty approval of the whole student body and every effort will be made to wipe out any stigma of reproach which may adhere to us as a result of past conduct.

In the line of decorations the Theatre Night Committee promise something of an elaborate nature. With the blue and white blending with the flag that has braved the battle and the breeze it surely behoves every U. of T. man to do everything in his power to make the theatre night of 1911 a night of be looked back upon as a model in every respect.

SPECIALISTS ARE LESS BENEFICIAL

To Humanity than General Practitioners—Meds. Decide in Debate

The third year won from the first in the inter-year medical debate yesterday evening. The subject "Resolved that the general practitioner is of more benefit to humanity than the specialist practitioner" was successfully proved by Messrs. Gardiner and Linton, the third year representatives.

They claimed that the general practitioner by coming into close personal touch with his patients and knowing their personalities was in a much better position to treat them successfully than the specialist who often met his patient only when consulted, and then never saw him again.

The claim that the specialist got the credit for the cure while the honor should have gone to the man who had diagnosed the case was also advanced by the affirmative.

The case for the specialist was upheld by Messrs. Crawford and Farquharson of the first year. They claimed that all advances in the science of medicine had been made by men who had specialized along some particular branch of their work. They also claimed that the specialist brought concentrated knowledge to bear on the cases he was treating.

Mr. McCollough in giving the decision of the judges said that as by far the greater number of the students would be general practitioners he would say a few words.

Much work now turned over to specialists could be equally well done by the general practitioner. He also said that the good work done by specialists was in a great measure due to the experience they acquired in the years spent as general practitioners before they specialized.

QUEENS UNIVERSITY

A rumor has been persistently circulating about Queen's University, says the Queen's Journal that the enrolment this year is much below the average. Inquiry at the Registrar's office, however, revealed the fact that the total registration up to date shows a slight increase over that of the same date last year. The complete figures are not yet available, but will likely show that the steady growth of the last few years is still being maintained in spite of higher standards in the matriculation requirements of all faculties.

The Santa Claus who visits many homes this year will have to strain himself through a steam radiator.

HOCKEY PRACTICE IN WEST TORONTO

Varsity I. Will Have Ravina Rink

It looks like Ravina Rink, West Toronto, for Varsity I this year and Excelsior for the Junior teams. We've got a long way to go but enthusiasm is bubbling over among the players and Gordie McLaren the newly elected manager will keep it up to boiling point.

A great effort is going to be made this year to give every man a proper show on the different teams. Each man will be tried out with the senior team. Those that prove their class will be retained and the rest will get a chance on some of the other teams. A schedule for practice hours will be made out and strictly adhered to so that the men will be sure of getting into the game at the regularly appointed time. We have lots of good material and in spite of the loss of one or two good men from last year's team will be right in the running again this year.

RESIDENCE MEN HOLD PARADE

On Sunday Night—More High Spirits Than Clothes

Last Sunday night certain inmates of one of the residences who were feeling more or less depressed, bored and *ennui* decided to liven things up. The result was a pajama parade. After the procession had formed up and had given its opinion of the other two residences it started up Devonshire Place and boarded a street car at Bloor Street. It was found that pockets are as scarce in pajamas as they are in shrouds and no one had the wherewithal to satisfy the demands of the conductor. He was, however, prevailed upon to forget the usual financial formalities and the crowd rode to the corner of College street where they decided to alight. With one accord the crowd started for the College Cafe which they soon turned into a pandemonium with college yells and extempore dances. There was some sort of argument with the proprietor of the Cafe with regard to the advisability of paying for the edibles consumed and it was some little time before the man was persuaded to view matters in the proper light. After a little more beneficial lung exercise the boys boarded a night-car and went home.

It was a very enjoyable outing and there was only one regrettable feature, namely, that it took place on Sunday night. The prank was quite harmless for there is no doubt that the boys will reimburse the Cafe proprietor adequately for the cost of their foraging expedition.

RESIDENCE HUMOUR

The men of the North House were in a brilliant mood on Sunday. They not only engineered a pajama parade but they were successful in playing a practical joke on Bob Frazer the illustrious leader of the Old Lit Party.

Bob was called to the phone and a voice informed him that a Star reporter was speaking. The voice went on to say that the Star was going to run an article on the Residence and would Mr. Frazer be good enough to give them some information? Mr. Frazer would and was. And would Mr. Frazer be so good as to give them the exact wording of the inscription over the door of the East Residence? So poor Bob sallied forth note book in hand and began to write only to be greeted by derisive hoots from the North House.

Nay, Pauline, that young man you see so tenderly caressing his upper lip is not nourishing a tulip bulb for spring planting; he merely was in the North Residence midnight pajama parade to Bloor Street on Sunday, and caught just a wee bit chill.

BASKETBALL TO THE FORE

Teams Getting in Line for Sifton Cup Contest

A group of Basketball enthusiasts from Queens, McGill and Toronto foregathered in the Gym. on Saturday afternoon. A few changes of rules, including the adoption of two official balls and a schedule that coincides with the hockey dates, kept the delegates busy for a few minutes. The rest of the time was spent in comparing notes with regard to prospects. Both the Queen's and the McGill men were looking through rose-tinted spectacles. At Queens' they have all their old men and a host of others who will crowd the regular team hard for their places. The McGill men are pinning their faith on the youthful members. As hope springs eternal in the human breast Varsity has still a little left and when the story is told we hope for a pleasant denouement.

Now the rugby season is over, intense interest is being exhibited in basketball. The Sifton Cup Games are well under way, and are furnishing exhibitions not easily surpassed. It is not possible to choose the champions, so early but Junior Arts seem to have a shade on the other teams.

The first and second teams are practising regularly and are rapidly getting into shape. On Saturday about fifteen men were given a hard work out. Their combination is not all that could be desired, but is very rapidly developing and in another week or two they will be in great shape. It is not possible yet to choose the team. There are the old stalwarts, Brock, who is captain this year, Duff Wood and Simpson. Thompson, who played in the Hamilton team, Junior Canadian Champions, is playing a great game. Then there is Park, Scott, Cook, the Prestons and others who are all playing good games.

Next Saturday at 4.30 there will be a protest game with West End Y.M.C.A. Those who want to get a line on the team ought to turn out.

BASKETBALL GAMES.

Dec. 14, 4.15—Forestry vs. Vets. Referee—Scott.
Dec. 14, 5.00—Senior School vs. Senior Arts. Referee—Simmers.

TRINITY RESTRICTS AWARD OF COLORS

Inter-Faculty Teams Must Obtain First Place

At a general meeting on Dec. 7 the T.C.A.A.A. defined clearly the conditions on which its colors should be granted. The rules laid down are more definite and restrictive than the somewhat lax system that has hitherto prevailed. In the past colors have been granted to all first teams and to representatives at Varsity meets, excepting the stricter rules of the running club. Teams in future league contests must qualify for the finals before gaining recognition. In inter-faculty meets teams must secure first place and individuals first or second place.

It is obvious that the effect of this wholesome step will be to make Trinity a keener contestant for University athletic honors than she has been in the past. *Announcement.*

There will be a meeting of the Theatre Night Committee, Wednesday at 5 o'clock, in the Gym. Members will kindly ask marshalls to come with them.

Varsity REPRESENTATIVES

Will the representatives of The Varsity kindly arrange to make full returns of all subscriptions before Friday, Dec. 15, at the Varsity Office. The business manager will be in each day between 1 and 2 p.m.

Mrs. Pankhurst has just arrived in Toronto. She says the sultana babies no longer want dolls that talk, but those that break windows.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The regular meeting of the Discussion Club, '12 will be held on Wednesday evening, Dec. 13, at Mrs. Wallace's, 171, Robert St. As the subjects for a few of the meetings after Christmas have not been arranged, will the members come prepared with suggestions?

Bishop Anderson of Chicago will deliver the College Sermon on Sunday. He needs no introduction to a Varsity audience as his direct and out-spoken manner has already gained him a prominent place on the college sermon series, and it is expected that Convocation Hall will hold a large and appreciative audience Sunday morning.

The programme for the Seminar in the Department of Physics which will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 13 at half past four o'clock in Room 14 in the Physics Building, is as follows: 1. Recent Researches on delta rays, Prof. McLennan; Campbell, Phil. Mag. Aug. 1911; Hauser, Phys. Zeit. Nov. 15, 1911, Bunsen, Am. Jour. of Sci., Nov. 1911. 2. Some experiments on surface tension, Mr. H. Holmes. 3. The isothermal layer of the atmosphere, Mr. A. R. McLeod. 4. The stability of oil water emulsions, Mr. W. B. Wiegand, Zeit. fur Ch. and Ind. Kol. Oct., 1911.

The usual sectional meetings of the Engineering Society will be held on Wednesday the 13th. The Civils will be addressed in C. 22 by Mr. Campbell, Sales Manager of the T. E. Light Co. His subject will be the Tubes of Brooklyn and New York. The Mechanicals and Electricals will be addressed by H. B. Dwight in E. 25. His subject will be Double Voltages 'A New Phenomenon'. The lecture will be demonstrated with an oscillograph Transformer and condenser. These meetings will be the last before the end of term and a large turn out is asked for. The meetings will be at 4 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 14—Theatre night.
Dec. 19—11, Year S.P.S. Dinner.
Jan. 26—Arts Dance.
Feb. 1—Trinity College Conversations.
Feb. 2—Dental "At Home."
Feb. 2—East Residence Dance.
Feb. 29—Trinity Oratorical contest.

SOME WAYS OF MAKING MONEY

1. Being very quiet as the conductor goes by; 2. Borrowing and getting forgetful; 3. Frequenting the cloak-room at the Union; 4. (a) Letting your whiskers grow, or, (b) Going to the Moler Barber College; 5. Disconnecting the pipes at the gas meter; 6. Scientifically investigating the possibilities of the locker room at the Gym; 7. Abstracting periodicals from the unappreciative Y.M. Reading-room; 8. Inheriting a hen; 9. Using the other fellows' meal tickets, books, stamps, stationery; 10. Earning it.

PROF. CUMONT'S LECTURE

A rare opportunity will be afforded all members of the university of hearing a distinguished European scholar in the person of Professor Franz Cumont, University of Ghent, Belgium.

Professor Cumont is a member of the Royal Academy of Belgium and is this year the Norton Memorial lecturer of the Archaeological Institute of America. His subject "The Roman Conception of the Last Things as Illustrated by Monuments and inscriptions," will appeal to most students. The lecture will be given in the Physics Building Saturday, 16th inst. at 8.15.



MISS LOUISE GUNNING.

"Come on along, come on along. Tomorrow night's the big night of the year and once again will the Royal Alexandra resound to the sound of "Old Toronto, Mother ever dear."

The Theatre Night Committee are to be congratulated on securing the event during the playing of such a show as "The Balkan Princess." From all reports catchy music, light comedy and graceful dancing are the prominent features of the show. This alone is enough to ensure a full round of evening's amusement and with the added attraction of Louise Gunning, nothing remains to be said. That the students know a good thing when they see it is clearly evidenced by the large number of subscriptions which were made for tickets.

When interviewed by a Varsity reporter yesterday evening Miss Gunning said with reference to Thursday's event "I can assure you that I am looking forward with the greatest of pleasure to your theatre night. Other occasions on which I have played before college boys have been ones of the greatest enjoyment to me and I am sure that the University of Toronto boys will make their night one of the best yet. Tell the boys we will give them the best there is."

Not only will there be a great attraction in the show itself but there is always that spirit that is so characteristic of theatre-night. Of course for those favored fusers sitting enraptured in the pit and the more retiring (?) tenants of the gods this spirit is perhaps not one and the same thing. Perhaps on no other occasion is an opportunity given to the students to be on their good behavior as on theatre-night. Of course we must admit that in this respect we have not at all times measured

The Varsity

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TORONTO, DECEMBER 13, 1911

ENFORCED OLIGARCHY

Anyone who is unfortunate enough to see the Executive group photographs which appear in *Torontonensis*, will be struck by the recurrence in them of the same wearied looking faces, the same untidy clothes of the same men. Almost all our University activities are directed by a small group of men, perhaps not more than fifty in all. These fourth year men are in everything and run everything. Athletics, Journalism, the College and Faculty societies, and the various Clubs are all directed by a very few men. As a consequence these men are overworked; they are so busy rushing from committee to committee or beguiling unsuspecting freshmen into parting with their hard earned cash, that they have no time either to read, or think. Even their executive work is often slipshod, they are too hasty to think out other schemes. As our venerable Principal would say "They slop over." Their talk and ideas are too often superficial, and the clubs to which they belong, and which should form the centre of a healthy intellectual life, are too frequently productive only of very trivial and trivial discussions. A few men try to do far too much. And these men are not the only men capable of filling the executive offices which they occupy. There are dozens of men quite as able, who take no active part in University simply because they are not known. To them the University is simply a collection of buildings, where more or less dull lectures are given, and more or less dull books read. They quite miss that stimulating contact with their fellow students, that interchange of ideas and that practical experience in dealing with affairs, which is perhaps the most valuable part of University life. If by some means these men could be drawn into the active work of our clubs and societies, and committees, the burden would be lifted from the shoulders of the few who are at present overworked and a great benefit accrue to all concerned. The few would have leisure to think, the many would be able to, and to obtain something much more valuable than any book learning and understanding, of their fellows.

The evil is not so marked among men in Applied Science and Medicine who are thrown together in drafting room and Laboratory, but among the Arts Colleges, and especially University it is striking. The cause is perfectly patent. We have become so large, that the individual is submerged in the mass. It is only by chance that men get to know each other and find out each others abilities. Accordingly when a few men, by chance, find themselves in executive office in their first and second years, they naturally push out to assist them their friends whose capabilities they know. Power becomes concentrated in a small group simply because it is physically impossible that in a College of 800 or 1000 every man should be known. Everything as we have said depends on chance. It would seem as if the only remedy were the adoption of something like the English system of small colleges of 100 or 200 men each. At present this is of course impracticable. But much can be accomplished in the vast and silent majority, putting aside that very doubtful virtue of modesty, seize every opportunity of doing something.

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MORE ABOUT SLANG

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir,
Allow me to offer a practical suggestion, while heartily endorsing the views expressed in the recent editorial on "Slang." My suggestion is this: Let the "Onlooker" employ his keen observation and marked literary ability in selecting 57 varieties of slang. Let the chosen 57 be printed along with forceful synonymous expressions from the King's English; but let it be recognized that the 57, far from being convenient relishes, are intended only for the museum.

At the risk of being too frank, may I suggest that "The Onlooker" derive as much of his material as possible from "The Varsity." Nobody with an eye to business and general enlightenment would think of opposing the policy that "a little slang helps to make a breezy write up," but once in a while our breath is taken away by the breeze.

In that number of "The Varsity" in which appeared the editorial on "Slang," appreciative readers noted three moderate breezes and one or two zephyrs. Referring to the "traditional event" of photographing the championship football team, the reporter relates with some vigor, that "After the whole mob had assembled, they adjourned to the front doorway of the Main Building."

Again there were three interesting accounts of three important University functions—the '15 Class Meeting, the Arts Dinner, and the Rugby Dance. In the first we learn that a reporter was "startled by ungodly noises emerging from the West Hall; and upon investigating the new 'corporate body,' arrived in time to record that "the proceedings was declared open."

In the minds of those who were present at the Arts Dinner, there is no doubt that "A Good Time Was Had;" but such a breezily apt description probably occurred to very few. The special representative at the Rugby Dance gives us in his conclusion a gem of literary criticism: "One does not feel like going through a rough-house performance after four hours' dancing. This is not in the way of a knock, but is merely a suggestion. It was sure a peach of a dance."

Now let us hope that the student body will not place the whole burden of responsibility for reform on "The Onlooker." We all can shout for the honour of U. of T.; here is an opportunity for all to fight for it. Ordinary, everyday conversation is the determining factor in a man's choice of words when, on important occasions, he is called upon to speak extempore. At such a time it is essential that the King's English shall not be to him a foreign tongue.

This silent, individual campaign for self-improvement will be heavily handicapped without the support and leadership of "The Varsity." The best friends of the college paper are quick to recognize its many superior qualities; but at the same time they are the first to protest when they see a slight tendency to pander to the tastes of a "Smart Alec" minority. In the essays of Charles Lamb we have a convincing demonstration of the absurdity of the belief that a clear, breezy, and effective style is inseparable from slang. I am, yours, etc.,

"LA CHINE."

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ONLOOKER'S CORNER

It is seasonable, in these days when women's societies and young men's sewing classes are agitating against the cigarette, for the Onlooker to whistle a little air against the evil, too. But it will be done only in favourable mention of the pipe. Medically speaking, the cigarette has its value. The French army physicians prescribe it in the Foreign Legion as a deterrent of mental disorders. The presence of the cigarette in our midst may be due to a similar prescription. Indeed, there are many cases in which we would suspect this to be so.

But the heaviest argument against the cigarette, is the existence of the pipe. Why, in the name of Nicotine, should anyone go through life with a little, perfunctory paper stuck to his lip, when there are pipes, sweet ambrosial pipes, to be had, in which you pack your dreams, and doze in perfect peace? You cannot curl a cigarette. But look you at a meerschaum! You cannot season a cigarette. But look you at a briar,—a dear, delectable briar! Think of the sentiment of fatherly tenderness with which you nurture your briar unto its perfect, luscious maturity. Then think of a cigarette—just smoke and a loathsome end in a receptacle.

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THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

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The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

H. G. 04-5. 10-11.

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TRADE MARK

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TRINITY COLLEGE

The room occupied by Rev. J. Preston, B.A., was the scene of a small fire on Wednesday last. The honour of giving the alarm belongs to Mr. H. Hayes of '14. Those who have seen Mr. Hayes running in steeplechases, etc., can form an idea of the way things "hummed" while he was rushing about the corridors of the "Middle Eastern" obtaining volunteer bucket-bearers, buckets and undistilled water. The fire was extinguished a few minutes after the first alarm.

The loss to the college was:—one coal box, two square feet of wall paper and about two board feet of woodwork. Mr. Preston's loss was three newspapers and one razor sharp. Losses were fully covered by insurance.

The Trinity reporter for "Varsity," whose room, by the way, is immediately below the one damaged by fire, congratulated Mr. Preston on having his fire extinguished with so small an amount of water.

Bert Boddy, who made good on the Varsity II Rugby this season and who last year starred in basketball with Varsity I has been forced to take a complete rest, owing to a threatened attack of pneumonia. This means he will not be able to go on the annual basketball tour with the Varsity players during the holidays. Hard luck, Bert! May you soon be in playing trim again.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Reward—\$5000, is hereby offered by McMaster University for the surrender of one, a III Year General Course man who deliberately stole one of her Sophettes. The culprit was last seen attending the McMaster Wycliffe debate on Friday evening. The accused stands 6 feet and weighs about 160 pounds, has blue eyes and fair hair—and often wears a green cap and necktie. Any clue as to his whereabouts thankfully received by executive. Arthur and Hamilton papers please copy.

APPLIED SCIENCE

J. H. Curzon 1911, was a visitor at the School this week. Jack has a residency with the C.N.R.

O. W. Martyn '10 was with us this week. He has been out West all summer.

A well known fourth year man met one of the Professors on the stairs of the thermo building. After passing the professor, he said to his companion "Who is that fellow? Does he lecture to us this year?" Problem—who is the professor and who is the fellow?

We notice that Prof. J. A. Stiles has been elected president of the University of New Brunswick Eng. Society.

Our bandmaster Jack Temple is laid up with an attack of bronchitis.

Grant Woodley the ex-Varsity track Captain and now Captain of the Westinghouse Club track team at Wilkesburg Pa. has been appointed referee of the big Indoor Y.M.C.A. track meet to be held in Pittsburgh, Dec. 12. Woodley is a old School man.

If the person who borrowed a bicycle, which was near the west door of the Engineering Building, without asking, on Friday morning will please return it to the same place he will do the owner a great favor.

The IT5 class pen will be out this morning, and will be in the possession of some of the executive. Place your order early and make sure of your order in a short time. The work was done by Stock and Bickel, Yonge St.

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FACULTY OF FORESTRY

"Stunt" night came off so well that we will have to do it again. A great deal of real talent was uncovered and the evening was profitable as well as pleasant.

It is reported that "Booze" devoured three bananas from the banana tree, and that the Dean refuses to allow him the run of the Conservatory in consequence.

Mr. R. H. Campbell, Superintendent of the Forestry Branch, Ottawa, is coming up for the Foresters Dinner.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

At the Silver Medal Life Saving Competition, held at the Upper Canada Baths on Saturday, of six successful winners—four were Wycliffe men.

Walter Sage is doing splendidly at Balliol College Oxford in his post graduate Modern History Course.

Application should be made at once to the Mission Society for Christmas Missions.

The Swanson Skating Scheme is creating much enthusiasm in icy circles. Hockey will be completely out of favor this year, and garden parties on the ice with fair partners joining hands and hearts, will be an incident of the early evenings in 1912, according to the new schedule.

Our sympathy went out to H. H. Wallace. He has had a badly inflamed eye caused (it is said) by looking through a knot hole at the Varsity-Argo game.

"Dooley II" came to see the Wycliffe Water Polo Team at work in the swimming pool on Wednesday, but his attention was distracted by Prof. Corson's "emerald greens,"—and the chase began. Our swimming instructor after a vain attempt to head the doggie off, sought safety by jumping into the tank.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

It will be of particular interest to the students in Medicine to read the advertisement on page 4, column 3.

Preparations are being made for a big open meeting in Convocation Hall after Christmas. Student talent only will appear.

The graduating class will probably, hold a dance shortly after Christmas, when the coffers are well filled. Save-up, men!

A vote of censure was passed on the Whitney Government for bringing the elections on so soon. Once in four years is often enough to go thirsty especially on Monday.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

The "Varsity" Copy Box has been placed side by side with the "Acta" box. 'Nough said.

Those unfortunate fourth year people who only received 65 on their English essays know the full value of the old saying "So near—and yet so far." And those who obtained 67 are congratulating themselves with the fact that "an inch is as good as a mile."

The Christmas number of "Acta" will be out to-morrow. The staff have done their utmost to make this issue come up to the expectations. If you wish to secure any extra copies to mail to your friends leave your order at once—otherwise you may be disappointed.

At the Annual Oration contest the other evening Mr. A. L. Smith carried off championship honors in oratory. The subject of his address was "Heroism." Mr. H. J. Goodyear gave a very interesting discussion on a topic that was certainly novel and original. He dealt with the munificent results that would ensue—if the Government were to Damn the Straights of Belle Isle.



Toronto-Trenton Line

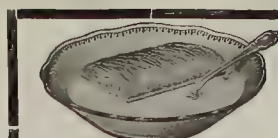
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7:24	11:15	10:10	7:14
8:10	12:00	9:25	7:00
8:25	12:15	9:10	6:15
9:30	1:20	8:05	5:10
10:35	2:30	6:10	3:30
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Hot Coffee, Sandwiches, Hot Chocolate, Cream of Tomato, Beef Tea, Etc.

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APPLIED SCIENCE

W. G. Amsden, IT10 was a visitor at the School this week. Bill is on the City Hall staff here.

President Galbraith of first year has still a few more class IT5 photos left. Each man should secure one now, as this is the last chance to obtain a souvenir of freshman days.

Every Student in the School should have some Christmas stamps, these stamps can be had at Supply department at any quantity.

The 4th year Miners, which is to say, Messrs. Billy-O'Flynn-Tiny-Freeland etc., were sending forth well trained sounds of the Miners' sextette in the Hydraulics Lab. the other day when Professor Angus sent word asking them "to stop their noise." How unkind are the Fates and how unappreciative we are of real talent in our midst.

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 ALL GOODS PREPARED ON THE PREMISES.

STUDENTS' EYES AND THEIR NEEDS

University men and women should be very particular about their eyes. If vision is poor, or reading tires, or eye-strain is suspected, the matter should be looked into at once and a remedy found. Time and nervous energy should not be wasted in student days.

Don't let matters simply take their course—do something—the finest service is at your command at the "Potter" optical house. Call if you will and Mr. Petry will advise with you—will answer your questions freely and help in every possible way.

Let him test your eyes and supply glasses—the test will be conducted with the utmost care and accuracy, and the glasses will be made as well as it is possible to make them anywhere.

There is a discount to students from the regular prices (twenty per cent.) which you may as well have.

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The college boy had just returned home to the farm attired in his new togs much to the disgust of his father who spoke his mind thus—"Say, you young rooster, you are getting to look more and more like a gall darned fool, hollow brained, numb-skull every year." Just at this juncture an old family friend chanced in and seeing "his ribs" remarked "Well I do say William you ought to be proud of that boy. He is getting to look like you more and more every year."

TRINITY TRIMS WYCLIFFE

In One-Sided Game of Basket-
ball—Score 71-6

Wycliffe and Trinity played an exhibition basketball game in Trinity gymnasium on Saturday afternoon. That the scoring was rather one-sided was probably due to the fact that the visiting men had never been together before. They lacked combination and accuracy in shooting but put up a real plucky game. The shooting of Willis was the feature of the game as he scored no less than twenty baskets by himself, wiggling the ball into the net under any kind of difficulty. The line-up was as follows.

Wycliffe centre, Armitage, forwards, Wallace, McKim and Martin (half-time each); guards, Mowat and Jones.

Trinity—Centre, Wilke, forwards, Hatley and Willis (captain); guards, Boyle and Lunan. Umpire, Boddy.

Standing of Trinity Inter-Year Series.

	Won	Lost	To Play
Divinity	2	1	1
Fourth Year	2	1	1
Third Year	2	0	2
Second Year	0	2	2
First Year	0	3	1

Series to be completed by December 17.

FACULTY RECEPTION

The reception given by the General Course to the Advance Course on Friday evening, December 8, was very successful. Usually at functions of this kind in this Faculty there is a predominance of girls but the exception was evidenced on that night. The cause of this is hard to tell although the approaching Exams. might have had a large share to do with it. However, about two hundred came and enjoyed the evening. The concert given in the Assembly Hall was enjoyed by all. The programme consisted of an address of welcome by Mr. J. L. Smith, a piano solo by Miss Jones, a couple of readings by Miss McConnell and a selection by the Victoria Male Quartette. The remainder of the evening was spent in promenading. Refreshments were served during the evening. The music was of the best and everyone went home satisfied with the evening's entertainment.

ECONOMIC ESSAY RESULTS

At the University of Chicago the Committee to whom was assigned the decision upon the merits of the papers contesting for the prizes offered by Messrs. H. Schaffner & Marx, Chicago, for 1911, has unanimously agreed upon the following award: Class A. 1. The First Prize of One Thousand Dollars to Harold G. Moulton, Ph.B., University of Chicago, for a paper entitled "Waterways versus Railways." 2. The Second Prize of Five Hundred Dollars to Harrison H. Brace, Chicago, L.L.B., for a paper entitled "Value of Organized Speculation." 3. *Honorable Mention*, to DeWitt C. Poole, Jr., State Department, Washington, D.C.; for a paper entitled "Is the American Cotton Monopoly Secure?" Class B. 1. The First Prize of Three Hundred Dollars to Homer B. Vanderblue, undergraduate in North-western University; for a paper entitled "Railroad Valuation." No second Prize was awarded.

The next contest for these handsome prizes closes in June, 1912.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Gauntlett runs unnecessary risks in going to Varsity Lectures, hatless or capless. His lovely locks will likely be lost before he returns to London Town, one of these days, and like Samson of old he will be shorn of his strength.

Charley says the Vacuum Cleaner is working good. Only he hopes that Langford will pick up the hair pins before they clog the pipes.

The songs at the Wycliffe-McMaster Debate on Friday were entertaining. Sound was emphasized at the expense of sense—rhyme preceded reason both upstairs and downstairs. The upper ten looked down somewhat on the submerged fifteen. But is doesn't matter, because His Lordship, Bishop Reeve, delivered an address at morning chapel on Thursday last.

It takes more than a "R-X-14-buck" to crowd three months work into the last ten days of Term—with the Faculty gloatingly murmuring, "Tackle 'em low, tackle 'em low." And from the benches, the sad echo returns, "Shall we tell them at home in the morning, what was the finals result?"

VICTORIA AND ARTS OUTPLAY OPPONENTS

First Games in Sifton Cup Series Contested

Victoria and Wycliffe drew first blood in the Sifton Cup Games yesterday afternoon; Vic. trimming the theologs decisively. The game was well played although the teams were not in perfect condition. Victoria won on their merits, showing considerable team play and shooting fairly well after they warmed up.

Barnes played a particularly good game for Vic., and Wallace was probably the shining star on the Wycliffe team. If Vic. improve their shooting they will be a big factor in the series. The teams—

Victoria—Maines and Brown, forwards; Newton, centre; Barnes and Griffith, defence.

Wycliffe—Wallace & McKim, forwards; Wetmore, centre; Mowat and Jones, defence.

Referee—Cunningham.

The final score was 31-9.

The second game was somewhat faster, but the teams did not quite measure up to what they are capable of doing. Arts surpassed the Meds in every department, in passing and shooting and their victory is largely due to their team play.

It is difficult to pick the stars although the Prestons played a particularly good game. Harold Preston was hurt in the second half, and attempted to resume, but later was forced to retire. Scott who replaced him, played a great game.

The final score was 10-4 and fairly well indicates the merits of the play. The teams—

Jr. Arts—H. B. Preston & Fawcett, forwards; Preston, centre; Clarke and McLelland, defence.

Jr. Meds.—Gillrie and Cameron, forwards; Dobbin, centre; Martin and Dales, defence.

Referee—Carrie.

TRINITY COLLEGE

The fourth year defeated the freshmen in the first inter-year debate on Friday night. Hazel and Proudhon for 15 failed to show, against the arguments of Dykes and Lunan, that the judges of the supreme court in Canada should be elected. The contest was gamely fought and many rounds of applause were accorded the brilliant arguments of the contestants. The series will not be closed before the vacation. It is hoped that the enthusiasm shown on this occasion will not abate throughout the remaining contests.

NOTICE

Will the student who wrote the Abell Company re Brandon, Man., lots he has for sale please communicate with S. D. Abell, c/o Royal Tailors, 95 Yonge St., as he forgot to attach his name to the letter.

ADVERTISEMENT OF INTEREST TO THE MEDS.

The well known firm of publishers, The Macmillan Company of Canada, Limited, Toronto, have once again improved their terms to student purchasers of Allbutt & Rolleston's "A System of Medicine." They also announce they will present to the University Library, free of all charge, a set of the new edition of this valuable work, bound in half morocco, provided twenty five Toronto students take advantage of their revised terms before the New Year.

Many practitioners state that this work is a necessary part of the library of every well equipped doctor. Now is your opportunity to obtain it, and help your University at the same time.

Last year between 50% and 60% of the graduating class of Toronto in medicine subscribed to this work, including the Gold Medalist and First Honourman, and, considering the exceptionally favourable terms, which may be had on application, every member of the senior classes should consider the matter.

In past years agents have been employed by this Company, but in future all students will be able to transact their business with Mr. H. W. Purver, Manager of the Medical Book Department, and thus have the satisfaction of knowing they are dealing direct with the firm.

Mr. Purver will be pleased to meet any student at the King Edward Hotel on Friday evening, December 15, between 6.30 and 11 p.m. (Apply to room clerk for number of room), or will make an appointment for any day either at the office of the Company, the University, or the home of the student.

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TRY IT THE MORNING AFTER.

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ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties—Must reside upon the homestead at pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

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Deputy of the Minister of the Interior
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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1911.

DEC 15 1911

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

THEATRE NIGHT A SUCCESS

Louise Gunning Scores
a Decided Hit in

THE BALKAN PRINCESS

Very Pretty Staging—Miss Gunning's Beautiful Voice—President Falconer and Mayor Geary Speak

Theatre Night has come and gone, and with it, on the whole, the best of opinions among the students, the company and the public. "The Balkan Princess" as played by Miss Louise Gunning found very great favor among all who saw it. It struck the happy medium of sprightliness, comedy and tunefulness, and did not drag for a single instant.

The staging of the play is perhaps its outstanding feature. The costumes and scenery, together with the beautiful light effects made a wonderfully striking combination. Act II, showing a Bohemian restaurant "en fete" exemplified this particularly. The comedy was fair and the singing well above the ordinary. Of course, Miss Gunning's voice was a treat in itself. Her singing in Act III was extraordinary.

The surroundings were ideal. The Committee in charge evidently spared no pains to make the Royal Alexandra look its very best, and the large quantities of bunting and faculty pennants set the proper atmosphere around the whole affair.

In the boxes were Mrs. and Miss Whitney, President and Mrs. Falconer, Mayor Geary, Sir Edmund Walker, Dean Galbraith and Mrs. Galbraith, Dean Fernow and Mrs. Fernow, Dean Pakenham, Professor Ramsay Wright, and Mr. R. J. Marshall, President of the Parliament and Mrs. Marshall.

The "gods" arrived early and proceeded to make their presence known. As the body of the theatre filled up Mel Brook, and the Science Quartette led in the good old songs and the good old yells. Naturally the "fussers" came in for a large amount of comment. It was remarkable how many took sisters.

It did not take the cast long to win the hearts of all. The presentation of flowers to Miss Gunning at the conclusion of the first act was as merited as it was popular and pleasing. President Falconer, in his speech immediately following, voiced the sentiments of all in his congratulations to the students and to the committee for their excellent arrangements and for the play itself.

The President touched on the happiness with which the whole University can look back upon the term just closing, especially in the light of the success of our athletic organizations and in particular of the Rugby fifteen, who have displayed the qualities which make for truest manhood. The attitude towards out of town contestants the President particularly commended.

Mayor Geary, speaking in the second intermission, complimented the students on the improvement in the evening's proceedings over those of last year. He expressed the hope that University men would make the most of their courses in college, and would utilize their talents and knowledge to the greatest advantage of the community.

The Science Octette, consisting of Messrs. Fansher, Macaulay, Skinner, McLean, Blackwood, Foote, Chandler, and Mickler, with Mr. Harris as leader, made a great hit with the audience.

They were in excellent voice, and every number was rendered with a spirit and harmony that spoke volumes for their care in preparation.

The order was very fair, although those who threw other things than confetti and serpentine showed rather poor taste. The man who threw that missile which struck a member of the company should have been put out of the theatre.

Henri was a great success. "Same to you Reg!" to the Mayor's wishes for a merry Christmas.

FATHER VAUGHAN TO BE HERE

Will Lecture in Convocation Hall—Large Attendance is Expected

An exceptional opportunity is given the students of Toronto University to hear Rev. Bernard Vaughan, S.J., who on the invitation of St. Michael's College, lectures this evening in Convocation Hall, at five o'clock.

Under the title, "The Reasonableness of Faith," he will put forth in his usual scholarly and entertaining style, the arguments for Christianity as against the objections raised by the agnostic and the sceptic.

Father Vaughan comes of an old English family famous for its high renown in war, civil life and religious effort. One of his brothers was a Cardinal and another an Archbishop. His untiring work in the slums of London and Birmingham has endeared him to the hearts of the masses. In the great metropolis he is known as well in Westminster and Belgrave as in Whitechapel.

To the classes he has addressed his "Sins of Society." His fierce invective against national evils, mingled with his light and graceful satire, sparkling epigram kindly humor and irresistible charm, throng with notables every church or lecture hall in which he speaks.

Father Vaughan was a close personal friend of the late King Edward. He is on like terms of intimate friendship with King George and Queen Mary, as also with the Duke and Duchess of Connaught.

As a man of staunch fearless character, a lecturer of scholarly culture and a clergyman of superlative effectiveness, the Reverend Bernard Vaughan stands out prominent on two continents and well-deserving of the large attendance that promises to meet him in University Convocation Hall this evening.

ANNUAL DINNER INAUGURATED

By Varsity Foresters at
McConkey's Restaurant

Mr. R. H. CAMPBELL

And other Men Prominent in
Forestry Circles were
Present

The first Annual Dinner of The University of Toronto Foresters' Club given at McConkeys on Tuesday night was a great success. The guests were President Falconer, R. H. Campbell, Supt. of Forestry, Ottawa; Mr. Kelly Evans, of the Ontario Forest, Fish and Game Commission; Dr. B. E. Fernow, Dean of the Faculty; and the Staff. About forty-six men were present and the speech-making was broken at times by University and College songs. The Forestry Quartet also performed.

President Falconer regretted that the great amount of executive work prevented him from coming into actual touch with so many students of the University. He was pleased with the growth made by the small Faculty "hard by Queen's Hall" and believed that they were already making a name for themselves and helping to honour their Alma Mater.

Mr. Campbell spoke of the work to be done, and the scarcity of trained men, dealing at some length with Forestry problems in Canada.

Dr. Fernow was asked to tell about the faculty, but declined. He was greatly pleased with the dinner, in that it marked another step in the development of Forestry, being the first dinner ever given by undergraduate Foresters in this country.

The Dean dwelt again on the importance of a Forester being a man of character and integrity as well as being technically trained.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

POLO AND SWIMMING

The Interfaculty Swimming meet will take place in the Natatorium this afternoon at 3.30.

The following events will be contested:—50 yards crawl; 50 yards breast; 50 yards on back; 100 yards crawl; 200 yards crawl; plunge for distance; fancy diving; team race. Points to count. Following this there will be a water polo game between School and All Stars. The following men have been picked by Instructor Corson to play on the All Star team against the champion S.P.S. team. All Stars—Wilson (Vic.) centre; Urquhart (Arts), L.F.; Brandt (Arts), R.F.; Foote (Meds), L.B.; Darby (Meds), R.B.; Milne (Arts), goal; substitutes, Qua (Arts), Patterson (Wycliffe). The affair will be strictly informal although a nominal charge of 15 cents will be made at the door.

Varsity Swimmers are making a name for themselves in down town circles. Recently Tilson of School and Urquhart of Arts came first and second respectively in the open 100 at the Central Y.M.C.A. meet. Also Miss Anna Hunter won the 60 yard event at the Y.W.C.G. races.

Owing to the pressure of term examinations, the last number of The Varsity for this term will be issued on Tuesday, 19th December, instead of on Monday.

U. T. R. A. DINNER

The U.T.R.A. held their annual dinner and distribution of prizes last Wednesday evening at Williams' Cafe. The dinner was certainly a success and to cap it all came the announcement that we were once again champions. Queen's although they made a better score than we did, had not followed the regulations, using the peep-shots.

The chief events of the evening were the distribution of the prizes.

The successful affair ended with a surprise for the Captain. He was presented with a gift of appreciation from the officers of the association for his services in the past year. After hearty congratulations to the captain the meeting adjourned.

MORE PHOTOGRAPHS

Varsity Seconds and Thirds Undergo Ordeal

Wednesday at noon Varsity II and III Rugby teams posed for their photographs at the East entrance to the Main Building. Proceedings were delayed considerably while the photographer's horse and chariot was being expropriated for a jaunt around the front campus. Filled with yelling players in rugby costume Bucephalus galloped madly about, the whole making rather a ludicrous sight. Supt. Campbell, on viewing the performance, nearly sent for Christie.

VARSITY vs. WEST END

Sifton Cup Game Won by Senior School

Bang! The first team will be off to a good start to-morrow afternoon, when they will meet the West End Y.M.C.A. in a practice game. The match is called for 4.30 sharp and every basket ball enthusiast should be on hand, since a great contest is anticipated. There is no charge.

In a fast game of basket ball Sr. School defeated Sr. 10-7. The score indicates the play. The School being superior in all departments. Both teams attempted team play, and the Arts team did fairly well at this, but their shooting was ineffective. Chadwick and Carrie probably played the best games for the Science men.

Sr. School—Storey, Corbould, forwards; Chadwick, centre; Carrie, Cunningham, defence.

MEDS. MAKE CONTRIBUTION

To Sick Children's Hospital—Wild Story in the World Clearly Explained

At a meeting of the students of the Medical Faculty called last night by Dean Clarke a complete explanation was made in regard to an unfortunate misunderstanding which arose between the Dean and the students in regard to the subject of making a contribution to the Sick Children's Hospital at the approaching Christmas tide. Thanks to the inexpressible tact of some member of the student body a highly biased and inflated article appeared in yesterday morning's Toronto World and it was with regard to this especially that the meeting was called.

Dean Clarke was present and in a few succinct remarks explained satisfactorily to all those present this most regrettable affair. A few days ago the Dean suggested to Mr. McClenahan, president of the Medical Society, that a small contribution be taken up among the boys each contributing or not just as he chose, for a small donation to be given to the Sick Children's Hospital at the approaching season of Christmas cheer. With regard to the matter of paying for the privilege of having clinics in this institution, one that stands unique in the line of such institutions throughout the world, the Dean said, this was a matter that did not concern either the students or himself. The University authorities had the control of such affairs.

Apparently, however, the Dean's suggestion had not been understood in the manner in which he intended it and so the refusal of the students and the resultant glaring head lines in the World. In conclusion the Dean urged that the student body be as a happy family, and if troubles arise as they inevitably will, they might better be referred to him than taken to the daily press.

Following the Dean, Mr. McKillip of the fourth year regretted very much the false light which had been thrown

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

MEETING OF ENG. SOCIETY

Addresses by Mr. Campbell and
and Mr. Dwight—Freshman
Paints

The Customary meetings of the Engineering Society were held on Wednesday, December 13th, at 4.15 p.m.

The Civils and Architects met in C22 where they were addressed by P. H. Campbell, sales manager of the Toronto Electric Co., on the Brooklyn Tubes.

Mr. Ritchie, vice-president of Civil and Arch. sections, introduced Mr. Campbell who then spoke on Tubes in general and the Brooklyn Tubes especially.

He showed a number of excellent slides, showing the methods of excavation and reinforcing of the earth walls on either side of the road bed. His address was full of excellent humor and in conclusion was presented with a hearty vote of thanks for his excellent paper.

The Orchestra was in difficulties at first owing to the absence of the leader, Mr. Temple. Several men came to the rescue however and all passed off smoothly.

The Mech. and Elect. sections were addressed by Mr. Dwight, of the Canadian Westinghouse, on the Double Voltage problem which he had experienced with the Cataract Power Co. where several machines were burnt out owing to a higher voltage than they were designed for, coming over.

The lecture was very mathematical and rather abstruse which perhaps accounted for the fainting of a freshman who thought that he had to get it up sometime. However, it was very interesting and in conclusion a vote of thanks was moved to Mr. Dwight by W. B. Buchanan. Mr. Price also gave a short address.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOUND—An umbrella, after U.T.R.A. dinner. J. P. Henderson, 77 St. Patrick Street.

A meeting of the Executive of Class 1915 University College, will be held in room 4, on Friday, December 16, at 5 o'clock.

The Canadian Engineer is to run a series of articles by C. R. Young on "Specification Writing" in the near future.

First Year Latin Term Examination, Mr. Reade's section. The examination will be held in the East Hall, Monday morning December 17.

The Knox College Literary and Theological Society will hold an open meeting on Tuesday evening, December 19th, at 8 o'clock, in Knox Convocation Hall. Professor Law will give his lecture on "Chinese Gordon."

Inter-year debate at U.C. Lit to-night, Third year vs. Fourth. Subject "Resolved that war is detrimental to the best interests of civilization." An open discussion of the subject will take place at conclusion of debate.

The University of Toronto Electrical Club will hold an excursion, Saturday morning, December 16th, to the Russell Motor Car Co.'s works, West Toronto. Members will meet at the works at 10.15 sharp.

One of the functions of the coming year that is to be looked forward to with great pleasure is the performance of 'Much Ado About Nothing' by the Women's Dramatic Club. The date of the entertainment will soon be published in these columns.

There will be a meeting of the Parliament in the Senate Chamber this afternoon from 4.15 to 6. The meeting called for Tuesday had to be cancelled at the eleventh hour owing to the fact that a musical examination was being held in the Senate Chamber.

Mr. F. W. Anderson, secretary of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, will be the speaker at the open meeting of the Student Volunteer Band of University College, on Sunday, December 17th. Come and hear him at Wycliffe Chapel, Sunday morning at 9.30. All students welcome.

The final normal classes in Bible study for the Michaelmas Term are to be held to-night at the Association building. To the dinner, every leader in Bible study, whether a ticket holder or not, is heartily invited. The after dinner speaker on this occasion is Principal Hutton. Remember the hour. Dinner is at 6 sharp. The normals at 6.45. Through by 7.45.

An open meeting of the Student Volunteer Union of Toronto will be held in Castle Memorial Hall, McMaster University, next Sunday evening at 7. Rev. J. Cooper Robinson, late of Japan, and Rev. E. W. Morgan, of China, have been secured as speakers. Students of all faculties are urged to take the opportunity of hearing at first hand the present condition of the affairs of the two most progressive nations of the Orient.

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 19—II. Year S.P.S. Dinner.
Jan. 26—Arts Dance.
Feb. 1—Trinity College Conversations.
Feb. 2—Dental "At Home."
Feb. 3—East Residence Dance.
Feb. 8—Glee Club Concert.
Feb. 29—Trinity Oratorical contest.

The Varsity

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Faculty Representatives—
University College: E. S. Parr; Ladies: Miss M. H. Russell; Applied Science, W. S. Fowler; C. H. Adsett; Medicine, H. K. Deweller; Victoria, D. H. Gadsden; Trinity, H. L. Mawson; Forestry, C. H. Moore; Education, J. A. Bell; Knox, H. M. Pritchard; Dentistry, F. R. Davis; Wildlife, G. W. Tobbs; St. Hilda's, Miss Plummer.

TORONTO, DECEMBER 15, 1911

THE LIBRARY

A good wine needs no bush, but a good play is the better for a prologue. Hence, a good library may be the better for some recognition. The scope of the library is great and little known. The average student rarely ventures outside his "prescribed readings." The school men hold themselves down to texts. But much can (and will) be said in praise of browsing. There are undoubtedly some leisure hours in our days, which can be no better occupied than in a little promiscuous reading. The library's shelves contain everything from the infant classics to G. K. Chesterton's latest epigram. This range suits everyone's taste as far as leisure reading is concerned.

It is the intention of the Varsity to introduce a "Library Column" once a week, in which a list of noteworthy books will be published. The list will be headed by a short notice descriptive of the best volume in the list. The list of half-a-dozen that follows, will be accompanied by a few words relative to contents. The column will not be restricted to literary works. Any good but neglected texts will receive honourable mention. And also, announcements of all new books will be given.

This feature, we feel sure, will meet with the approval of a number of our readers; and to some who have no means of satisfying their desire for a little modern literature, it will prove a source of trustworthy information.

TOO EXPENSIVE

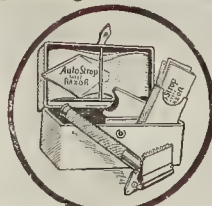
As we glance down the list of "Coming Events," we note, with some satisfaction, that there are no more dinners imminent. Not that we are posing as *ennuis*, far from it, for every dinner (not many) which we have attended has provided an immense amount of enjoyment. But there has been disappointment. In the first place, the dinners have really cost too much, and in the second place there were not enough, not nearly enough of our undergraduate body present.

We are frank. We believe that monetary considerations alone prevented a couple of hundred Arts men from attending the University College Dinner. We do not believe that the dinner itself is the main attraction in the time-honored institution bearing that name. The joy and enthusiasm of the gathering, together with the inspiration which comes from clever addresses by the prominent guests who grace our festive board are what we chiefly desire in a dinner. And yet we pay from one to two dollars and a half for a rather unexceptional meal as a mere preface to the pleasures which we really desire.

Would it not be possible, then, to minimize the extent and the importance of eating, and devote ourselves to songs, joviality and speeches? We want the dinners; we want more of them (the speeches and conviviality, at least) and yet they are too great a drain on our pockets.

Would it be possible to hold "dinners" consisting mainly of coffee and cigarettes, after the manner of the German students, cut expenses in half and spend the bulk of our money on good orchestral music and decorations. The speeches would reach a great many more men, there would be more "plain living and high thinking" and a great deal of wasteful expenditure eliminated.

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ORGANIZED YELLING.

The Editor of The Varsity:
Dear Sir—I should like to be allowed to express my feelings on the subject of "organized yelling," as it is termed, in your columns. I have been a regular attendant on all the Intercollegiate football matches at the Stadium this year, and every time my ears have been afflicted with the praises of "Trono Varsity" from the lungs of its sturdy supporters. Why should this continue? What benefit does it confer? It were much better to return to the English idea of continual shouting than to train special men to shout doggerel. It detracts the attention of the spectators, and of the students themselves from the football match, to see which all presumably have come, and it shows to the chance onlooker a most undesirable side of University life. It has been advanced that this yelling is a healthy exercise for the lungs; very well, but let us return then to the English system afore-mentioned, in which every man yells as much as, and what he likes, and nobody tires of it. Also, to my eye the sight of a man waving a baton like a monkey on a stick in front of a mass of men who are shouting nonsense is excessively absurd. I suppose it is done in all the American colleges, but why on earth should it be done here? This University has established its position as the foremost institution of its kind in Canada, and would our lack of "organized yelling" imperil this position? Hoping to hear a reasonable defence of this practise, I remain,
Yours sincerely,
H.W.

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

ABSENT-MINDEDNESS

One of the fruits (or should I say flowers) of academism is absent-mindedness. It is a malady that affects peculiarly the studious. A mild mannered student enters a tobacconist's to buy a packet of Old Gold, and is prevailed upon by a wily clerk to purchase also one of those automatic gasoline pipe-lighters. Two hours later, he fishes it from his vest pocket, snaps it open and shut several times, and wonders what the dickens the thing is. He finally decides that it is a toy he had bought in one of his kinder moments for his baby brother. This decision when acted upon causes domestic infelicity. The absent-minded young man is given ten dollars with which to pay some fees. Three days after, while hunting through his capacious pockets for a match or a meal-ticket, he pulls forth the money, and for the life of him, he can not remember how he came by it. He concludes that the good fairies have given it to him, so that he can buy that edition de luxe of Kipling he has been coveting. More infelicity! Curbstones cause the absent-minded man much unhappiness. He walks along, his thoughts far from worldly things, and suddenly, to the misfortune of his pipe, his books and his dignity—bump goes his left leg down ten inches.

Alas! there is no cure for absent-mindedness. When one is trying to remember not to be absent, one usually forgets that one is smoking one's pipe in the lecture room.

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MOLYBDENUM

The great commercial development in the past few years in the use of steel alloys, for all purposes where a steel of great hardness or of special mechanical qualities is required, renders the consideration of molybdenum of special interest to Canadian engineers on account of the number of workable deposits to be found in Canada. Ores of molybdenum occur in Canada in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, and British Columbia. In view of this it is gratifying to read that molybdenum is to be regarded as an important factor of steel alloys in the near future, and will, on account of the quantities to be found in Canada, no doubt give a great impetus to the steel industries of this country. An article which includes historical notes of the discovery and isolation of this element, a list of its ores, a consideration of the various methods of dressing the ore, and some analyses of Canadian ores, is to be found in the "Canadian Engineer" for December 7, 1911.

Some men we know pay something down, but never up.

Pepys was the man who stuck to it after deciding to write a diary.

Some people get angry because they can't plant birdseed and raise canaries.

The boy who tells his mother he is going to run away, loses his determination when she offers to pack his grip.

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The Royal Military College of Canada

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The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

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For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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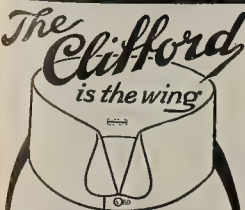
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APPLIED SCIENCE

The new 1T5 class pin is the faculty pin with the year stamped on retaining the identity of the good old faculty pin, and also distinguishing the class as much as is required.

Mr. J. Roy Cockburn, Hon. President of 1st year, was on Wednesday afternoon presented with a large photo of the year. Mr. Cockburn in his reply thanked the class for their gift, and expressed the hope that at the Spring Exams, they would surpass even the class of 1T4 who obtained an average of 80%. He intimated the willingness of the faculty and demonstrators to do all in their power to help the members of the Class.

Don't forget that polo match Friday night after the swimming meet, between School and an All-star team. The School team have won the inter-faculty championship and are playing this game solely for Exhibition purposes. Come along and cheer the boys and help them to win this great game. The school team will likely be picked from Rutherford, Tilson, Phillips, Von Gaunten, Shaw, Whitesides, Quail and Gidde. The all-star team will be picked from the last of the other faculty teams.

Tilson of 11 year won the hundred yard handicap race at the Y.M.C.A. swimming pool Tuesday night. The time was 73 secs, 3 seconds better than the second man.

C. W. Connell '11 was a visitor at the School this week. Connell is in the City Engineer's office in Vancouver, B.C., where L. E. Jones, also of '11 is a member of the Staff. We see that C. W. has not yet lost his famous 'stache.

On Wednesday morning at 10.30 a remarkable basketball game was played between Rooms 21 and 11 of the IV year, Hydraulic section. The contest resulted in a win for Room 21, the score being 23-12. For Room 21 Hyatt played a star game while "Shorty" DeGuere's field goals and drop kicks were a feature of the performance.

Subscribers to the Varsity who have not yet paid their subscriptions are asked to do so as early before Xmas as possible. Subscriptions may be paid in at the Supply Dept., in the Engineering Building.

R. J. Fuller, '11 is away at Kingston, attending the Queen's Applied Science dinner.

A contribution has been handed in, asking "the kind hearted man" who punctured a wheel to leave his name and address at the office, also 50 cents to pay repairs to wheel. It is signed by Jeff, who also offers to pay the doctor's bill for all damages done.

Query—Who's the Mutt?

TRINITY COLLEGE

A. T. Weir is being congratulated for the trophies he won in the recent U.T.R.A. matches. He carried off the Tyro Bronze Medal for the best amateur shot in the University. He also received a fine silver Pewter for being a member of the Undergraduate Team which beat the Graduate team. Incidentally he obtained the highest score for the Undergraduates. His good shooting also merited him a place on the University of Toronto team which won the Inter-University series. Trinity feels proud of him for so nobly representing her on the Rifle field.

On December 11th, the third meeting of the Theological Society was held. Mr. Paterson Smyth read a paper on "Authority in Religion." He pointed out that The Church alone cannot be the Author-

ity neither can it be the Bible alone. And he claimed that Conscience educated by the Bible with its Decisions checked and guided by the Church is the supreme Authority in Religion.

Mr. Kelteroon, Mr. Colloton, Mr. Tackaberry and Mr. Thompson then spoke, maintaining that while conscience was absolutely supreme in matters of conduct yet she is not supreme in matters of Faith.

After general discussion from the floor of the House, Prof. Cosgrave spoke. He admitted that conscience had a large part to play in matters of faith but that she was not supreme in matters of faith and he claimed that the ultimate seat of authority was our blessed Lord Himself.

The next meeting will be on Jan. 15th. A paper will be read by Mr. Turany.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Christmas Exams. on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, and then—the mistletoe bough, and all that it means.

The Freshmen held a debate on Saturday on the topic "That Examinations are an efficient test of ability."

The funny thing about it all is that at present they have not actually experienced such an ordeal. However they theorised at considerable length.

Mr. McDonald was elected on Monday to the Student Executive of the Varsity Settlement to represent Wycliffe.

Our sincere sympathy goes out to McGaffin. We hope to see him back after Xmas in robust health.

A Fire Alarm (practice) was rung in at 11.10 p.m. on Monday night. The student body is to be congratulated on the speedy response made to the call. Every man stood at his post.

The question of changing the College colors was introduced at a meeting of the Athletic Society on Tuesday evening. Several new shades were suggested from Orange and Green to crushed Strawberry. The matter will be dealt with at an early date as the stockings are needed for Xmas.

The monthly meeting of the Mission Society was held on the 10th in the Common Room.

Dr. O'Meara is now in his new residence. We are glad to welcome our nearest neighbor.

Late plugging and early rising do not agree.

The Easter Term rep. on Varsity will be elected to-night at the "Lit" and so the present correspondent bids you "A Happy Xmas," with this issue.

KNOX COLLEGE

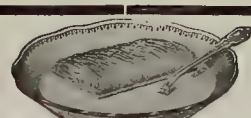
The sound of hammer and saw out on the tennis courts led some people to believe that work was being commenced on a new college there. However, they were relieved and saddened to find that it was only the rink that was being built. Now we are looking for Jack Frost as expectantly as the small boy looks for Santa Claus!

On Tuesday evening Prin. Gandier introduced to us our new ministers of state. Mrs. Bowness has been installed as matron, whilst Mr. Herbert Lofts is our new janitor.

The regular meeting of the missionary society on Tuesday evening was addressed by Rev. A. McGillivray, D.D., of Shanghai, China. He dealt in a very able manner with the government of China and the problems of the country.

We are glad to see Mr. J. A. Scott back again from his sojourn in Grace Hospital; but sorry that Mr. Ballantyne is confined to his room with La Grippe.

Where was "Paddy" Best? That isn't the main thing however; he has returned.



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7:08	11:00	10:25	8:10
7:24	11:15	10:10	7:44
8:10	12:00	9:25	7:00
8:25	12:15	9:10	6:45
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DENTAL COLLEGE

According to recent rumors around the rooms of the college one of our students has taken unto himself, to aid him through his strenuous work at college, a wife. To our fellow student and his partner for life we all extend our heartiest congratulations and hope they may long enjoy married life. *I wonder who it is!* Whoever it may be some good advice may be obtained from Drs. Stewart and Wilson who have enjoyed married life for some time. Remember the Cup Apologies to the above mentioned.

Winter is nearing and hockey will soon be the subject of conversation around the college. We hope our freshmen will turn out with the other years at first opportunity and endeavor to make a winning team. Last year our team carried off the honors among the faculties by winning the Jennings' Cup. We want to retain this cup this year and it is up to every man in the college to consider this and do his best to make a winning team.

These beautiful sunny days seem to stir up the students. The other day both Junior and Freshman class had their photos taken. We know, for reasons of our own, that the Freshman picture will be a success and we hope as much for the Juniors. On Thursday the seniors unable to continue in their work, took an afternoon off and attended the Sheas Theatre in a body. *Get busy Sophs.*

On Thursday evening the Sophomore Rugby team treated the Picked Team from the College, to an oyster supper at Williams' Cafe. After the supper the time was spent smoking and amid the blue clouds short address were heard from different members. Altogether a very enjoyable evening was spent and with the class yells the gathering dispersed.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

The Athletic Union Executive have voted down the question of a Victoria dance.

The results of the IT3 elections are as follows:—Hon. Pres., Dr. Horning; Pres., F. D. Wheeler, 1st Vice Pres., Miss F. Blackford; 2nd Vice Pres., A. L. Smith; 3rd Vice Pres., A. D. Banting; Secretary, H. C. Jeffries; Treasurer, Miss H. Wilson; Historian, J. C. Dempster; Poet-ess, J. D. Robins; Hockey Captain, "Mike" Duggan. At the meeting the retiring President, A. L. Phelps, complimented the class on the fine showing made in academic work.

The apathy which characterised the provincial elections seems to be contagious in the Lit. Where are the flaring posters which have been a feature of past contests for office? The majority of the officers are going in by acclamation. It will soon be that salaries will have to be paid to office holders of the U.L.S.

We are naturally delighted with our victory over Wycliffe in basketball. However, we would urge upon our players the need of hard, fast and continuous practice. Don't let the joy of first success sap the life needed to win the district for Victoria. Again, we say, practice! practice! practice! We positively need that Sifton Cup.

It was truly refreshing to hear the sigh of relief that went up from the hearts of "Political Science V. 13" when that detested economic essay at last found its resting place in the big box outside Prof. Mavor's door.

DISCUSSION CLUB

Drafts Constitution for Self-Government by Co-Eds.

The meeting of the '12 Discussion Club was held at the home of Mrs. Wallace, on Wednesday evening. The subject of the discussion was "Self-Government," the advisability of the women's organizing a Parliament. While difficulties were felt to stand in the way of the formation of such a body, such as the large number of societies already existing, the lack of a spirit of loyalty and the work which such a body would necessarily cause to devolve upon a few, it was unanimously agreed that there was a real, serious need of some organization among the women, which would act as a unifying force, both among the women-students and among the different societies, and which above all would make it possible for the needs of the women to become known to the higher powers of the University. A constitution was drawn up, and a lively discussion showed the real interest of the club in this matter.

Meds Make Contribution

Continued from Page 1.

upon the attitude of the students towards the Dean. Every student who had any dealing at all with him would vouch for the statement that he was deserving of every word of praise and appreciation (applause). The fourth year had voted down this contribution because in the light in which it was presented to them it was connected with other matters—namely, that of some misunderstanding between the faculty and the Sick Children's Hospital and the probable increase of fees. Accordingly the fourth year did not feel it right to vote for this proposal. Now, however, when things have been set straight by the Dean's explanation, no doubt was left in the minds of his hearers that a contribution would be quite in place, and, especially in connection with such a commendable and highly valuable hospital as the Sick Children's.

After further discussion the matter of raising the contributions was left in the hands of the Medical Society. The fourth year held a short meeting by themselves afterwards and decided to proceed at once towards making a contribution. It was decided also that a public apology should be made to the Dean by the year, in view of the 'most regrettable light in which the relation of the Dean to the students was thrown in by the Toronto World's fabrication.

Annual Dinner

Continued from Page 1

Dr. C. D. Howe, in a brief but very clever speech, introduced the work of The Ontario Forest, Fish and Game Commission. Mr. Kelly Evans replied giving a clear, well worded description of the aims of the Commission and the work accomplished. He brought a new idea for Canadians, when he suggested that a true patriot's work and devotion were inspired by the love of the Country itself and expressed a hope that we, the people, might in time, grow to be worthy of it.

The session ended before midnight and another pleasant memory was added to the list that a man carries away from College with him.

U. C. COLORS AWARDED

Thirty-Two Men Have Excelled in Sports

This year the following men have been granted University College colors for winning interfaculty championships and the U.C.A.A. executive takes this method of publishing the names of those who have the right to wear the U.C. crest.

Boulter, Brock, Brown, Bryan, Campbell, Clark, Clarkson, Crawford, Dickson, Duke, Dunlop, Egbert, Gage, Goodearle, Grant, Grove, Hamilton, Harris, Hearst, Kemp, McTavish, Milne, Preston, Rankin, Reynolds, Rogers, Ryrice, Sheppard, Sinclair, Smith, Sykes, Watson.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The third and fourth years are going to bring rooting to the aid of speaking at the inter-year debate to-night. A number of parodies have been prepared setting forth the merits of the various speakers and Messrs. The judges for the debate are Messrs. Smith, Williams and Dr. Eakin.

The reports of the financial standing of the Mock Parliament and Dinner with their attendances will be presented at to-nights meeting of the Lit. As this constitutes most of the business, the debate will come on early, letting all away in good time to make up for last night's late hours.

ANNESLY HALL

Suspected of Harboring a Diphtheria Patient

For a day or so the residents of Annesly Hall have been in a rather awkward predicament. On Wednesday one of the maids was taken ill, and a diagnosis being made, it was believed the trouble was diphtheria. She was at once sent to the hospital. The Hall was placed under quarantine for at least 24 hours. At the time of going to press this had not been raised, but everybody was living in hopes, and the night before theatre night of all times!

There is one decoration they are sure to have in the Montreal ice palace—a fine frieze.

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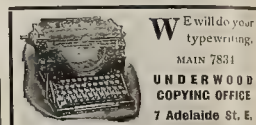
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SCHOOL WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

In Water Sports—Good Time Made in Many Events

The interfaculty swimming meet was held at the University swimming pool yesterday afternoon, and the result was the declaring of the School of Science champions of water sports. The following were the results in the different events:

50 yards crawl—1, Tilson; 2, Urquhart; 3, Bins.

80 yards on back—1, Shibbes; 2, Urquhart; 3, Swanson.

200 yards crawl—1, Foote; 2, Bins; 3, Patterson.

300 yards on breast—1, Tilson; 2, Brandt; 3, Hickett.

100 yards crawl—1, Foote; 2, Tilson.

Fancy diving—1, Elliott; 2, Kilpatrick; 3, Hickett.

Phage for distance—1, Mowatt, 48 feet; 2, Urquhart; 3, Tebb.

Points scored: School of Science 32, Arts 12, Wycliffe 11, Forestry 5, Knox 3.

School of Science defeated an all-star team picked from the entire university by 64 in an interesting water polo game. Following were the teams:

School of Science—Quail, Whitesides, Phillips, Tilson, Shaw, Rutherford.

All-Stars—Patterson, Brandt, Milne, Urquhart, Foote, Darby.

Notes.—Tilson's time 29 4/5 secs. in the 50 yds. was very good. In the fifty yards on back Shibbes showed his old time form winning easily.

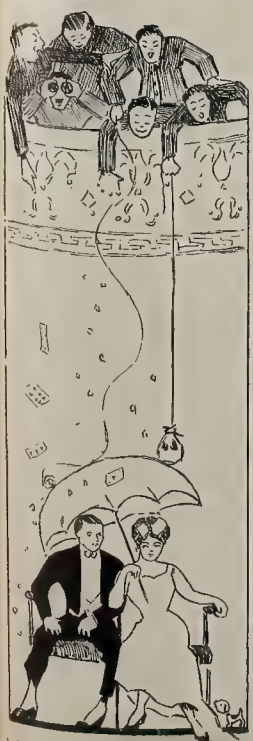
The 100 yd. race was the best. Foote won from Tilson by about 12 inches.

The fancy diving furnished enjoyment for all. Both Elliott and Kilpatrick performed wonderfully. Elliott of School won by a very few points.

Mowatt of Wycliffe won the plunge by getting the entire length of the tank.

The water polo game was the closest game of the year. The teams were about evenly matched. The shooting of Tilson and Rutherford for School was brilliant. Patterson's win in goal for the All Stars was very good.

The man who believes in "one thing at a time" should never attempt to devour a dish of spaghetti.



A THEATRE NIGHT SUGGESTION

Varsity Wins 66-24 Defeat West End "Y" In Practice Game

Varsity gymnasium was the scene of a fast game of basket-ball Saturday afternoon, when the University team was victorious over the West End boys 66-24. The game was closer than the score would indicate, West End having to use a substitute for most of the first half. But even so Varsity showed superiority over their opponents, and played a more effective game.

From the first sound of the whistle the men played with a vim, which augurs well for their success during the coming season. It would be difficult to pick the stars as everyone worked hard. Mel Brock was shooting in the style which has won for him a name in the past. Thompson, also, played a stellar game on the defence, scoring more baskets than the forward whom he was checking. The combination work is improving, and much of the swing is due to the way the men combine.

"Red" Desien played his usual hard game for West End; while his cousin played a particularly good game in the forward line.

Owing to the inclement weather few turned out, but it is hoped that many will take the next opportunity. They will be amply repaid. The teams were:

Varsity—Willis (and Park) and Brock and forwards; Simpson centre; Thompson and Scott defence.

West End—Munroe and Dixon (and Montgomery) forwards; Marshall (and Dixon) centre; "Red" Dixon and Urgan, defence.

WAR vs. PEACE Discussed at Literary Society—Politicians Grow Warm

Resolved: That war is detrimental to the best interests of civilization.

Affirmative (III Yr.) O. D. Stevenson, H. J. McLaughlin; Negative (IV Yr.) W. S. Montgomery, J. S. Duggan.

Judges—Dr. Eakin, Mr. Oswald Smith, Mr. Williams.

Unanimous decision in favour of the Affirmative.

The U.C. third and fourth inter-year debate, carded as the principal feature of the Literary Society's programme on Friday last, was so in name only. In reality, the chief interest of the evening lay in the Unionist's attack on the Old Lit's Governmental tactics. Duff Wood charged the Leader of the Old Lit Party with blocking discussion by bringing on at 9 p.m. debates of minor importance or literary programmes of doubtful interest. His Henchmen also did valiant service, but in the matter of heckling the Government, the great and only Tom Gordon was in a class by himself.

Tom got off to a good start immediately following the approval of the minutes and rattled on for some considerable interval about something or other without interruption. To Sanderson's question, he admitted that he was probably speaking on business arising out of the minutes. After another quarter hour, Fraser called this bluff but the imperturbable Tom condescendingly explained that he was about to introduce a motion. Requested by the President (a quarter hour later) to make known his motion, he, righteousness indignantly, made a few coherent remarks about an "explanatory preface." Was he, a free-born Canadian, to be denied his inherent right to free speech? Certainly not! Carried away by the greatness of this thought, he forgot for the moment he was at the "Lit" instead of the Mock Parliament, and his caustic references to the leader of the opposition were a source of unholy joy to the faithful of the Old Lit Party. Called sharply to time by the President on the charge of rambling, he delivered a final Partisan thrust to the effect that he had not as yet introduced his motion. How then, could any person assume to question the relevancy of his remarks?

The debate itself was ably argued. The affirmative maintained that war was detrimental to civilization from every

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

REASONABLENESS OF FAITH

Is Subject of Father Vaughan's Address Friday Afternoon

Practically every seat in Convocation Hall was taken, and the fact that hundreds more were clamoring to get inside is probably due to the fact that only ticket-holders were admitted.

College yells of variegated description and different degrees of euphony rent the air for some time before the arrival of the speakers and faculty. E. Jules Brazil, musical director of St. Michael's College, directed the singing.

His honor Lieutenant-Governor Gibson presided, and among those on the platform were: Professor Ramsay Wright, Professor Maurice Hutton, Professor Primrose, Professor Bruce and Rev. Prof. George Jackson.

Father Vaughan, who was introduced to the audience by the lieutenant-governor, got an enthusiastic reception.

Father Vaughan paid a tribute to the climatic conditions of the Dominion. "I am getting old," said he, "but if I stay long in Canada I will tell my friends to meet me on my return, not with a hearse, but with a baby carriage."

The speaker did not seem to regard extreme critics with any special favor.

"Any writer in the Saturday Review could be hyper-critical," he remarked.

"I could be hyper-critical myself, if I was paid well enough for it. But the hyper-critic is not the man who will bring sunshine to the sad, or transform gloom to gladness."

"These pseudo-scientists and philosophers—present company always excepted," he remarked, amid laughter, "can tolerate nothing except from their own viewpoint, and yet they are ready, like Hall Caine and Marie Corelli, to sit in judgment on anything under the sun."

"It's all very well for ministers in the pulpit to re-adjust the Christian religion to suit the people. It would be far better to re-adjust the people to suit the Christianity of Christ."

Referring to Protestantism, Father Vaughan remarked: "I may say something against it as an institution, but I will say nothing against a Protestant. I have no right to do so, and I wouldn't, even if I had the right."

"People ask me how I can be foolish enough to believe all the Roman Catholic Church teaches. I believe that Christ has

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

Varsity Rink

A long felt need is being met this winter in the new Varsity Rink. The levelling of the Athletic Field last summer has made a level sheet of ice possible and the management is not sparing itself in providing every possible convenience and comfort for its patrons as anyone may see who pays a visit to the Athletic field.

The dressing rooms will be under the new stadium. These will be large and comfortable, being heated by a furnace instead of stoves.

For the hockey enthusiasts three hockey cushions each 70 by 100 ft. are already in readiness awaiting Jack Frost. South of these is a large skating rink 200 by 120 ft. which is to be lit by flaming arc lamps, the best known lamp for the purpose. A good band will be in attendance.

Students' tickets are \$2.00 for gentlemen and \$1.50 for ladies.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

ELECTRICAL CLUB Given an Interesting Talk on Patents and Inventions

At the last regular meeting of the University of Toronto Electrical Club held in the Chemistry and Mining Building, an interesting paper was read on "Patents and the Engineer" by J. E. Maybee, Esq., Patent Solicitor.

In introducing the subject, the speaker compared the various views of the public regarding the value of patents.

An invention, to be a success must fulfil a want. The invention should then make sure that he can acquire the knowledge the perfect to invention before spending time on it; many so-called inventors fail—because they try to invent things the principles of which they do not understand. Before beginning work on an invention it is also well to study other people's attempts along the same line and to be sure that there is not a patent already issued and lying dormant.

Then if there is the need for an invention and the inventor has the ability to carry it through, the want should be filled with a simple, durable, machine, and one cheap in cost.

The speaker then gave an interesting outline of many worthless inventions and then of some like Bell's telephone, which have been successful. He told how carefully Bell worked out his invention and worked his patent claims to cover further advances in the art.

The difference between improvements made through mechanical skill and a true invention, the speaker said, was sometimes difficult to determine. A patent cannot be obtained for a device which results from the inventor merely applying his skill, as anyone else in a similar position would do.

It was stated that the engineer is well equipped for inventing but owing to the necessity of being cautious and producing reliable results, very few inventions are made by him except when employed by large corporations on special work.

The long discussion following the reading of the paper showed the great interest taken in it by the meeting. A hearty vote of thanks was expended to Mr. Maybee for his excellent paper.

BISHOP ANDERSON Preached Inspiring Sermon on The Topic: "God and Service"

Last Sunday morning Bishop Anderson gave the Congregation at Convocation Hall a splendid sermon on the commandment 'Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God and Him only shalt thou serve.'

"What is Christianity," he asked. It isn't merely a philosophy—though the highest philosophy, nor the creed, nor Church, nor Bible, nor a code of ethics—though it includes all these; it is a living personality, Christ, and an institution for preparing the kingdom of Christ. These two ideas cover whole ground of the New Testament.

"Christ is the manifestation and revelation to us, of what God is like, and what we ought to be like."

God is like the little baby that lay in the manger; like the boy working in the carpenter shop; like the man Jesus that drove out the money changers; like Christ hanging on the cross, loving and forgiving people—and then let us see how little we measure up to this.

We can only understand that much of God that He has in common with man—hence we will learn through Christ.

"What is it to be a Christian?" A Christian is not simply a man who does no wrong—but one who does right. He is incorporated into Christ and hence a Christian is one who serves Christ.

When God undertook to redeem the world He came and did it in person. This is what makes Christmas. He lived a life of Love and Service—and the whole theme was "I came to minister, and to give my life for many."

That Paul was rich gives satisfaction—because he gave up all to be true to himself: "To me to live is Christ." And

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Glee Club concert which we announced in our last issue, was to take place on Feb. 8 has been postponed on account of the fact that the Mendelssohn Choir is holding its concert on that date.

School will open at 9.10 sharp, Tuesday, January 9, 1912. This does not mean Friday the 13th at 5, or any other date and those not present the first lecture on the first day will ever after be considered as "quitters." If you want to spend Monday night with "her," take the Midnight Special into the city.

Fourth Annual Banquet and Muster Parade of 2nd F.C.C.E. The Engineers will hold their fourth annual banquet and muster parade on Tuesday Dec. 19. The company will parade at the armories at 7.15 p.m. sharp. The muster parade will be held there and then the company will be marched to the Engineers Club 96 King St. W. where the banquet is to be held. All members of the Company, both old and new, are ordered to turn out and make this a success.

PHYSICS SEMINAR

At the last session of the Seminar in the Department of Physics Prof. McLennan reviewed some recent work done on delta rays by Mr. Kennedy of Toronto, by Mr. Hauser at Munich, by Mr. Campbell at Leeds, and by Mr. Pound in our University. It appears from their work that when an alpha particle strikes a plate about 17 delta particles leave it, and when an alpha particle is projected from a plate of polonium, it is accompanied by about 100 delta particles. The number of these delta particles emitted it was found did not depend on the material bombarded. This result suggested that the particles came from a layer of air or gas adhering to the material of the plates. This conclusion was tested experimentally by Mr. Pound and found to be correct. Work done lately by Prof. Bumsted at Yale, also gives further confirmation to this view.

Mr. Holmes of the Third Year M. & P. showed a very pretty experiment on the surfaces formed by liquid films, using aniline in water at about 80° C.

Mr. McLeod of the II Year M. & P. discussed at some length a theory regarding the isothermal layer of the atmosphere, and raised a number of questions of much interest. Mr. Patterson of the Meteorological Laboratory made a few comments on the paper, and showed how the layer must exist at a height where the pressure is about one-quarter barometric pressure.

Dr. McLennan explained an experiment set up by Mr. Keys, First Year Science, to show how two flames some 20 feet apart would allow electricity to pass from one to the other, charging up an electroscope.

At the next meeting it is expected that Mr. Wiegand will present a paper of some interest on the stability of oil-water emulsions.

COMING EVENTS

- Dec. 19—II. Year S.P.S. Dinner.
- Jan. 26—Arts Dance.
- Feb. 1—Trinity College Conversations.
- Feb. 2—Dental "At Home."
- Feb. 2—East Residence Dance.
- Feb. 29—Trinity Oratorical contest.

TRINITY BASKETBALL

The last game of the Inter-year Series as played on Saturday when the Second Year after a hard struggle defeated the Seniors by 18 to 12.

The Standing of the teams is:

	Won	Lost	Pts. for	Pts. against
Third Year	4	0	65	21
Fourth Year	2	2	62	64
Divinity	2	2	57	53
Second Year	2	2	53	35
First Year	0	4	28	92

The Varsity

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TORONTO, DECEMBER 19, 1911

JOURNALISM

In "The Globe" of last Thursday appeared an editorial, in which the Editor-in-Chief of "The Varsity" was rather severely scored for what "The Globe" thought "The Varsity" said that he said at the University College dinner. If the representative of "The Globe" had been present on that occasion he would have realized that every man who heard Mr. Campbell speak realized—that the construction which "The Globe" put on the report in "The Varsity" was hardly just.

Professor Hutton, the Principal of University College, in proposing the toast to "The Press," in a very witty but none the less serious speech deplored the tendency of the modern newspaper to pander to King Demos. "Demos," he said, "is the one absolute ruler of the world to-day—Demos as he sits at the breakfast-table with his paper in his hand, Demos as he sits in the evening with his slippers feet upon the hob, and his newspaper still in his hand." Now, the point that Professor Hutton was bringing out here, was the immense power of the Press. In the rest of his speech, he deplored the fact that modern journalism does not exert its influence for the uplift, mental and moral, of this tremendously powerful despot. "The Press" says "The Globe" is the servant of the crowd." Would it were so. The press, Principal Hutton maintained is the fawning flatterer of the crowd. "Give the people what they want" is the slogan of modern journalism. So the newspapers fill the ears of the powerful, ignorant Demos with wildly distorted truths on half-truths, coloured generously with purple patches, that will amuse him; they tickle his self-complacency by telling him in never-ending strains that he is truly great, truly wise, truly good, that he is infallible, beneficent, far-seeing. Instead of educating him they degrade him. The publicity they glory in, is also faulty. It encourages men—statesmen, soldiers, sailors—to play to the gallery, to strive for public praise, instead of for the solid satisfaction of having done good work. The applause of the crowd, not the well-earned praise of King of General or Admiral, is now the goal of ambition, thanks to the Press.

In reply, Mr. Campbell said that the supremacy of an uneducated and narrow-minded despot such as Professor Hutton painted King Demos, should be fought tooth and nail. He suggested, in defence of publicity, that if the Press could be brought to do its duty, King Demos might become educated and broad-minded, and said that the uplift of the crowd, not the taking of power from them, was the solution of the difficulty. With regard to publicity, he said that if the newspapers would realize their responsibility, and give all the news, not merely the sensational items, and give it in a fair and unbiased way, a great deal might be done towards changing the present tyranny of ignorance into a wise and enlightened government.

"The Globe" lays the responsibility for the uplift of Demos upon the University man. The University man is already doing a great work to this end; he realizes his responsibility; he does not want to shirk it. By University Settlements, and in other ways, he is striving for the uplift of the masses. But the Press, by pointing out our responsibilities, cannot shirk its own. There is an old parable about moles and beams, that we might refer to, but shall not. We return

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to the main reason for writing this article. "The Globe" attacked Mr. Campbell in an editorial without taking the trouble to ascertain what he really did say; and has, by so doing, shown that Professor Hutton's remarks were well warranted, and that Mr. Campbell's plea for more fair-minded and unbiased publicity was much needed.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Sir—

Why not agree on one pronunciation for our motto "Velut Arbor Ævo", and stick to it in all our songs and yells? In listening to a body of men singing the "Blue and White", for example, one cannot help that the effect of the whole song would be greatly improved if the men all pronounced the words "velut" and "ævo" in the same way. The various "veluts", "veluts", "evos", "ivos", and "avos" do not mix very well, and it would be a great benefit to the student body, if some of the Classics men would put us right in this matter.

JUNIOR.

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

[EDITOR: We had considerable difficulty in finding the Onlooker for this issue. The special constable that we have assigned to him, was found asleep on the road-side, and from this clue we were able to follow fairly well. We found our man in the rural districts, where he was tramping along at the head of a troop of small children, and discoursing upon Santa Claus and the fairies. He was carrying a small fir-tree in his hand, and his person was decorated with sundry sprigs of pine and parsley. In his teeth he held the end of a statement: that the world was saved by the Spirit of Christmas—the only relic of ancient sanity that garnishes this mad generation. Similar delightful sentiments sprung from his lips, but were lost in the excitement of the moment. The following article, written on rice-paper with our pencil, was composed at the corner of Yonge Street and Stop Twenty:]

"MERRY CHRISTMAS!
THE ONLOOKER."

CONDUCT AT PARADES

The Superintendent of Buildings is in receipt of a letter from the Deputy Chief Constable of the city expressing definitely the satisfaction which all felt at the immense success of the student parades during last month. Constable Stark says in part:—

"The University is to be congratulated on the very praiseworthy conduct of the students during the processions held at the close of the last two meets, which was creditable alike to the students and the University authorities. The processions were splendidly organized and marshalled through the streets in a manner that reflected the highest credit on the ability and tact of those entrusted with that exceedingly delicate task. On neither occasion was there a single instance of disorderly conduct reported by citizens or by the police covering the route of the procession, for which all concerned are to be congratulated."

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It's a good thing to cultivate a little bounce these days, when one may slip on the ice at any moment.

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The strict discipline maintained at the College

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OVERCOATS
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very dressy, yet comfortable.
We cut it so it fits snug without
pinching. Ask your haberdasher
for the classy new
Carleton.

(2 in. high in front; 1.75 in.
at back) or for Cheever,
same model but slightly
higher.

In quarter sizes at 2
for 25c.

Name the brand before you
select a collar. It's
26

TRADE MARK
BERLIN, ONT.

Patronize The Varsity Advertisers!
Be sure to mention The Varsity!



FACULTY OF FORESTRY

R. McG. Watt, in Meteorology Class,
Friday morning—Was there lightning
last night?

Quirk—Where did you go after Theatre
Night?

There has been a proposal made that
the 3rd and 4th years take a trip through
German Forests, during the coming summer.
The expense is not very great, considering
the extent of the trip and the benefit to
derive from it. Dr. Fernow would be in
charge of the party and no Forester could
wish to see what scientific forestry is doing
in Germany under better auspices. Financial
considerations may unfortunately keep many
of us from going.

The worried look so commonly seen
around the building now is probably due to
Christmas Exams, quite as much as the
problem of providing Christmas presents
when a man has spent all his available
money on "Dinner" and "Theatre Night."

There will be ice after the holidays, and
hours have been secured—three after-
noons a week at Varsity Field. If every
one turns out as soon as he gets back to
the city the Forestry team can be picked,
and in shape early in the season. We want
that Jennings Cup.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Wycliffe wishes everybody, of all
Faculties from the freshmen to the seniors,
and to our learned Leaders, the best of good
times at Christmas, and a safe return in the
New Year to the halls surrounding the old
grey Tower.

Somewhat like Oliver Twist, West wants
"More Light."

To-morrow the fray begins! May there
be no stars in our list!

Judging from the appearance of Lawton's
room at 10 p.m. on Wednesday night—he
was badly plucked. They were goose
feathers at that.

A Ghost haunts Eley's room. It tosses
things about most abominably. Our Indian
Pedagogue, however, has a deep laid
scheme for effectually laying the spirit
—Beware!!!

Cruise and Daires are going Carol singing
again—with a new Hymn book. This notice
is not to throw cold water on their plans.

Everybody is asking where is the College
Octette, Quartette or even Soloist??? What
about all the money we voted for the
purchase of music last term?

Joe Gray is dreaming of the cranberries
he will get during Xmas Vacation. Abbott
was very busy entertaining a visitor from
the Country on Friday. This takes up too
much of his time at this season of the year.
We fancy he is a Methodist for that body
always have a Love Feast before Communion.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

It is most regrettable that through a
misunderstanding in the minds of some of
the men regarding Dean Clarke's proposition
to give the kiddies at the Hospital a good
time on Xmas Day, such wild statements
should have been made, and reported in
the down-town papers. No doubt the
reporters have grossly exaggerated the
facts furnished them, but surely it was
not the part of wisdom for any one to
make a statement, however conservative,
for publication in the city, and to be sent
broadcast throughout the country. That
this was not done by a representative
medical student is, of course, evident from
the strong feeling among the boys concerning
the matter. Friday's issue of Varsity
set the matter in its true light, and it
now only remains for the Meds. to show
their good-will to the Sick Children's
Hospital and its little inmates by the
liberal Xmas subscription so thoughtfully
proposed by Dean Clarke.

We have but recently discovered among
us a clever inventor in the person of U. O.
Mastrorudi, who has invented a device
by which elevators are prevented from
falling if the mechanism should fail. He
is a member of class '16

We are glad to hear that McCreery will
be back after the holiday, to resume his
studies.

APPLIED SCIENCE

Mr. H. S. Clark '10 visited the School
last Tuesday. Mr. Clark is now in the
Maintenance of the Way Department of
the C.P.R.

Mr. George Greer '14 is back again after
a holiday in the Western Hospital for
about six weeks. Needless to say we are
all delighted to see George discontinue
his vacation and able to enjoy the Christmas
holidays with us, although the New
Year exams are for us only.

To-night is the IT's dinner. It is
hoped that there will be a large attendance
to make it the success which it deserves
to be after the hard work that the committee
have had in arranging all the details.

We are all very glad to hear that Mr.
W. H. Rolls has been promoted to the
position of Stenographer in the office of
Mr. Clewin. We wish all the good luck in
his new position.

J. A. MacDonald '10 was a visitor at
the School last week. He has been on
D.L.S. work on the Foot hills near Calgary.

E. A. Kelly '11 was around the halls of
the old School on Friday last. 'Kell' has
been with the C.P.R. in Southern Manitoba
in charge of a residency. Of late the front
door of the Engineering building has been
frequently used by the freshmen. Need we
remind them that that door has been in
the past used only by graduates and
(members of the Staff)?

Year IT5 have organized an Athletic
Association and intend to carry on schedules
in several lines of Athletics, including
water polo, hockey and track Athletics, etc.
The idea is to have section teams enter
and thus encourage Athletics in the year
and get more men actually taking part.
Watch IT5 grow. Elections held on Friday
resulted as follows: President—E. H. Jupp;
General Manager—W. A. Steel, Sec. Treas.—I. M. Donnell.

MEDICAL NOTES

There was an old chap named Casey

Who grew some hair on his Facey

On his lip it grew,

Came pushing thru,

Till he looked like a blamed old hayseed (d.).

In these days of improvements and
labour saving devices, it seems to some of
us that the medical faculty are somewhat
behind the times—antiquated so to speak,
or as it were—or wasn't.

They seem not to consider the feelings
of the students, at the hospitals, in the
least. Every morning we stand on one
foot and then the other, or it maybe on
both feet at one time, for some three
hours, absorbing knowledge, etc. (some-
times chiefly Etc.), until we become so
weary of life that we almost make up our
minds to go over to the School of Science,
listen to the Octette sing, and thus end
it all.

How simple and easy it would be to
have things arranged comfortably. How
much more pleasant to recline upon a
Couch and dream those three hours
Away in a proper manner: How much less
humiliating to thus Kill time, than to be
sprawling over beds, and endangering one's
life—for nurses are formidable Creatures.
In addition why could it not be arranged
that some stiff-kneed, broken nosed,
Convalescent bring us in some light re-
freshments, such as fried Oysters, ham
and Eggs, A Sirlion, three or four slices of
toast, a quart of milk and 4 cups of tea
every half hour? Why Could these
things not be? We Await An Answer!

"Skating on the Pitt is the popular
pastime of the young folks"—Chatham
Planet. Belezubub apparently has been
rising our old friend, coal-made-from-ashes.



CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR

EXCURSIONS

Comfortable, Roomy, Well Ventilated, Wide Vestibuled
Trains. No Crowding

SINGLE FARE

Saturday, December 23rd, Monday, December 25th.
Return Limit, December 26th.

Also
Saturday, December 30th, Monday, January 1st.
Return Limit, January 2nd.

FARE AND ONE-THIRD

Thursday, December 21st to Monday, January 1st. Return Limit, January 3rd.

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Superior Equipment. Parlor and Dining Car Service on all trains.
Tickets and information, City Ticket Offices, corner King and Toronto
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Chews the Way to Health

What are you doing to give your children
sound and healthy teeth? Out of
11,374 children inspected by the Medical
Inspector in the schools of Toronto
nearly 3,000 cases of physical defects were found. Of these 2,927 were credited
to decayed and imperfectly formed teeth. Sound teeth and good bones come from
thoroughly chewing a food that is rich in the phosphates. You can't build them
with mushy porridges, soggy pastries or sweetmeats. Shredded Whole Wheat
contains all the necessary phosphates in a digestible form. You HAVE to chew

SHREDDED WHEAT

The crispness of the shreds compels thorough chewing and a thorough mixing with
saliva, which is the first process in digestion. Shredded Wheat Biscuit every morning for breakfast, served with milk or cream, will
build sturdy, robust youngsters and is a preventive of stomach and bowel disorders so
common to children. Being ready-cooked and ready-to-serve it is so easy to prepare
a nourishing meal with it in combination with fresh or preserved fruits. A meal that
is deliciously satisfying to grown-ups as well as youngsters. Your grocer sells it.

THE ONLY CEREAL BREAKFAST FOOD MADE IN BISCUIT FORM

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Canadian Shredded Wheat Co., Limited,
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GOOD HAIR CUTTING

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TIES

342 College Street

HUNT'S SWEET SHOPS

466 Spadina Ave. (At College)

1454 Queen West (At Close Ave)

XMAS GIFTS

A BOX or BASKET of
our Delicious Confec-
tions solves the prob-
lem of "what to give"

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Wear is now complete. All the latest
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SCIENCE, EDUCATION and
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NECKWEAR
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Yonge Street, Cor. Bloor

Upper Canada Tract Society

2 RICHMOND ST. EAST

We carry a choice stock of—

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THEOLOGICAL BOOKS

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MISSIONARY BOOKS

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RAH — RAH — RAH
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FOR
STUDENTS FOOTWEAR
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For Christmas Gifts!

Our large Assortment of Exclusive Patterns, in the most beautiful Shades, makes the choosing of these a pleasure :: :: ::

50c. to \$1.50

DUNFIELD & CO.

102 YONGE ST.
126 YONGE ST. 22 KING ST. West

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HAVANA CIGARS

Cigarettes, Pipes and High-Class Smokers' Goods go to

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NEW STORES

445 YONGE ST. - at College
472 SPADINA AVE. " "

OTHER STORES—

262 Yonge Street, above Trinity Square
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"Imperial Mixture" and

"Cut Plug"

OR

ISHERWOOD BROS.,

Cairo, Egypt,

"Isherwood Cigarettes"

Smokers!

Smoke 3 in 1—fine and cool, extra quality. Cube cut imported Imperial, 15c. ounce.

B.B.B. Briar Pipes.

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Telephone North 1700

William B. B.
BOLLARD

646 YONGE ST.

ALL GOODS PREPARED ON THE PREMISES.

STUDENTS' EYES AND THEIR NEEDS

University men and women should be very particular about their eyes. If vision is poor, or reading tires, or eye-strain is suspected, the matter should be looked into at once and a remedy found. Time and nervous energy should not be wasted in student days.

Don't let matters simply take their course—do something, the finest service is at your command at the "Potter" optical house. Call if you will and Mr. Petry will advise with you—will answer your questions freely and help in every possible way.

Let him test your eyes and supply glasses—the test will be conducted with the utmost care and accuracy, and the glasses will be made as well as it is possible to make them anywhere.

There is a discount to students from the regular prices (twenty per cent.) which you may as well have.

CHAS. POTTER, Optician

85 Yonge Street, Toronto

C. B. PETRY, Proprietor

A

Merry Christmas And a Prosperous New Year

PERCY A. McBRIDE

343 Yonge Street

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QUARANTINE RAISED

At Annesley on Saturday Evening—Many Went Home

The quarantine of Annesley Hall, ordered Thursday last on account of diphtheria has been raised. Though of short duration, it will be remembered long. As a bolt from the blue, the dire import of the announcement, landed on the unsuspecting heads of some eighteen or twenty amorous swains, who had planned to celebrate Theatre Night in the most approved fashion. It is on record that many of them *did* celebrate but we wonder what excuses they advanced for not extending an invitation to her until the eleventh hour. Had they expected to go home before Thursday or had the tickets they were so fortunate to secure, been turned back by speculators to the Committee. *Omni* said?

Medical examination led to the removal of fourteen girls to the infirmary as betraying dangerous symptoms. To these, who will not be released till Saturday, and to Miss Addison and Mrs. Scott-Raff, who are also under attendance, the Varsity extends its sympathy. It is a most dismal prospect that takes the place of the joyous holiday merry-making that they doubtless had anticipated.

On Saturday the quarantine was lifted and the girls who are not actually in the infirmary were requested to leave for home as soon as possible. Many of them did so that evening, the majority followed yesterday.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Issued by Athletic Directorate
—Balance \$10,000 Above Estimate

The following is a statement of the receipts and expenditures of the Rugby Club of the University of Toronto in playing the Senior, Intermediate, Junior and Mulock Cup Games at the new Stadium this year. The approximate attendance at these games was 40,000.

This report shows a balance in the bank of 14,574.37, which is \$10,776.86 above the net profit of last year and \$10,333.37 above this year's estimates.

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENSES.

RECEIPTS.	
1911	
1429 Season tickets at \$2.50 each.....	3,572.50
Sept. 30—Varsity Old Boys at Varsity.....	709.20
Oct. 14—McGill at Varsity.....	2,707.10
Nov. 4—Queen's at Varsity.....	2,149.25
" 11—Ottawa College at Varsity.....	4,519.45
" 25—Argonauts at Varsity.....	6,754.86
" 6—R. M. C. I. & H. at Varsity II, III.....	66.25
" 20—Junior Arts vs. Victoria.....	65.70
	\$20,544.31
EXPENDITURES.	
Sept. 30—Varsity at Varsity Old Boys.....	\$227.65
Oct. 7—Varsity at Queen's.....	375.72
" 14—McGill at Varsity.....	139.00
" 21—Varsity at Ottawa College.....	393.18
" 28—Varsity at McGill.....	517.45
Nov. 4—Queen's at Varsity.....	214.00
" 11—Ottawa College at Varsity.....	293.10
" 25—Argonauts at Varsity.....	2,355.63
II. Team expenses.....	124.60
III. Team expenses.....	176.69
Bills Payable.....	1,152.92
	5,960.94
Balance.....	14,574.37

\$20,544.31 \$20,544.31
1911-12 Estimates 1910-11
Receipts...\$20,544.31 \$7,459.00 \$10,093.45
Expenditure 5,969.94 3,218.00 6,295.94

Balance..\$14,574.37 \$4,241.00 \$3,797.51

Y.W.C.A. MEETING

The last regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. for this term, was held recently. After some time spent in social intercourse, Dr. Benson gave a very interesting account of the World Student Christian Federation Conference held this spring in Constantinople. Dr. Benson visited several places on the way, among these was Athens, of which she gave a very glowing account. The Y.W. choir added to the spirit of the meeting by singing a Christmas hymn.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

1912

Those that remain
are being sold at

Post Office, Main Building.
Engineering Society Supply Dept.
Students' Book Room Library.
Undergraduates' Union.
Victoria Book Room.
The Varsity Office.
Class Representatives.

You can get copies
boxed for

MAILING

The Price is
Fifty Cents

Bishop Anderson

Continued from Page 1.

the whole map of Europe has been changed as the result of that one man catching the Christian conception of life and duty and service.

Men don't find their best selves until they find their lives interpreted by the life of Christ. The speaker referred to the example of St. Francis—the first great disciple of Christ since Paul, who has done incalculable good to the world, to St. Augustine's reformation, to Howard's prison reform, to Florence Nightingale's great example and influence for mercy throughout the generations, to Bishop Rowe of Alaska and Bishop Brent of the Philippines (these latter were both educated in Toronto).

Everywhere the men who move the world are the men who have caught the idea of service—as shown most strongly by Sir Wilfrid Grenfell in Labrador—and uplift, progress and development are the outcome.

What is true of these men is true of us all in our own sphere and up to the limit of our own capacity.

If we cannot look to our Universities to contribute energy, and upward development, where can we look? Every person has unique and splendid opportunities for service.

War vs. Peace

Continued from Page 1

standpoint. War, contended Mr. Stevenson, was destructive, while civilization was constructive.

Arguing from a historical standpoint, Mr. McLaughlin held that the world had approached a higher type of civilization with each decrease in war.

The negative contended that war was salutary and one of the great purifying forces. Civilization consisted in the making of strong men and history proved this was best done in warfare.

While the Judges were deciding the question was thrown open for debate, in which the following took part, Messrs. Doyle, Goforth, Montgomery, Donald, Kemp and Mosher.

Dr. Eakin, Mr. Williams and Mr. Smith made brief but exceedingly humorous and apt responses to consistent demands for speeches.

Reasonableness of Faith

Continued from Page 1.

set this organization known, as the Roman Catholic Church. What would the church, its bishops, its priests be to me if it were not the accredited representative of Christ? I would chuck it immediately."

Professor Ramsay Wright, as the university's representative, thanked Father Vaughan for his address.

SPALDING'S HOCKEY SUPPLIES

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Skates, Boots, Sticks, Shin Guards, Gauntlets, Sweaters, Stockings, Toggles, Sweater Coats, etc., etc.

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Bromo Mineral

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let us be your valet—clean, press and mend your clothes—and keep everything in perfect order.

Your best things are safe in our experienced care.

Write or phone—our wagon will call.

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORRY.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

Park Bros.

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328 1/2 YONGE STREET

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S.P.S. Victoria

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\$4.00 to \$5.00

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550 YONGE STREET

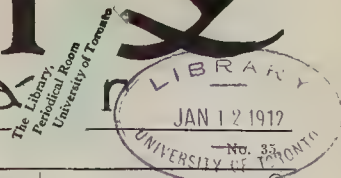
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The Varsity

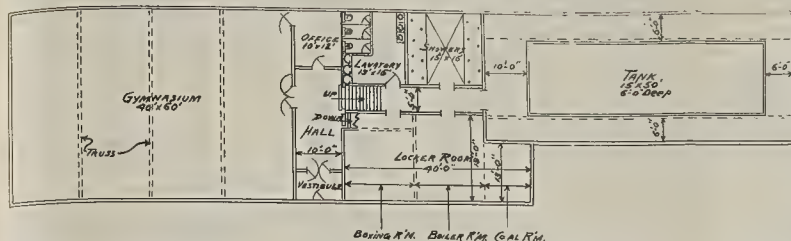
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1912.



TEMPORARY GYMNASIUM.



Boiling Rm. Boiling Rm. Coal Rm.

The problem of gymnasium accommodation during the erection of the new Massey building, has been solved by the trustees of the Massey Estate, who will construct temporary quarters in the vacant lot just below the Athletic Field. This temporary Gym. will have to serve for an indefinite period, probably a year,

but as the accompanying cut shows, it will meet all requirements. The building will be of wood throughout. The gymnasium floor is smaller, but the apparatus will be complete. It is said that fourteen feet is to be added to the length of the gym. floor, making it seventy-four instead of sixty-feet. The tank is larger than the old one

and the showers are fourteen in number. The locker rooms and boxing room will be small; but considering the fact that it is only a temporary structure to tide us over the period until the new building graces our Campus, we can only express our gratitude to those in charge.

II YR. ANNUAL DINNER

Sophs Have Riotous Time to Wind Up the Term

"Come old fellow, drink down to your peg."

The second year S. P. S. dinner held Tuesday night, December 10, at the St. Charles, was a record success from every standpoint. That it was a success, is due to the untiring efforts of President Mechin and his executive. The speaking was superb and extremely complimentary to the year IT4. After glasses had been filled and smokes passed around, president Mechin rose, and in a few words explained the object of the gathering and welcomed the guests. "Our association with these guests ought to be a great benefit to us," said Mr. Mechin, and Mr. Mechin was right. The toast to the king was then proposed by the president, everybody responding by jumping up and singing "God save the King."

The toast to "The School," was proposed by Mr. Peter Campbell, and responded to by the Dean. "Pete's" speech was just what might be expected from the nimble little quarter-back, short, lively, and to the point. In his response, the Dean lapsing into reminiscent mood, gave an exceedingly interesting description of life and strife in the early days of the School of Practical Science.

Prof. Haultain, stated that to the Engineering profession was given work most important in every phase of existence. The engineer is very poorly paid, and generally not looked up to in the way other professional men were, but he was always content and happy. A new branch was now deemed necessary to the engineer's education, namely business. The engineer was beginning to recognize, more and more, the value and use of the almighty dollar.

Toast to the "year one-t-four," was proposed by Mr. C. V. Perry, past president. Mr. Perry took this opportunity to congratulate the year on its selection of a president in Mr. Mechin, to whom all praise for such an excellent night's entertainment was due.

Thos. R. Loudon, the popular honorary president of the year in replying to this toast said he was glad to be connected with such a year, but regretted that he could not be any material help to them in their work this term. "Tommy" was very humorous throughout, recalling old memories of a turkey-fight last Christmas. He agreed that the modern engineer had a great advantage in the new branches of learning, over his older and too theoretical fellow worker. He urged the men to maintain their loyalty to each other and the University.

The toast to "Athletics" was proposed by "Jeff." Taylor. "Jeff." thought that athletics should be, perhaps next to studies most important to the student. Compulsory physical exercise was urged, to instil athletic enthusiasm into those who did not go in for athletics of any kind.

Prof. C. H. C. Wright, responded to this toast. He said that when the average citizen was handed an engineer's report and requested to advance money on the strength of it, he usually asked himself two questions, (1) Can I trust this man's work? Does he always speak the truth, the whole truth? (2) Has he the executive ability, and the necessary experience? Now athletics, when properly conducted helps very materially to develop such a man, and the great value of athletics is that so many hundreds of men participate. Among this multitude many individuals have won distinction for their University, their Faculty, for their Year, and for themselves. Who is, today, the greatest Canadian quarter-back? Here Pete Campbell was elevated by his fellow students who sang "For he's a jolly good fellow."

Who could imagine Pete Campbell, ever in the excitement of play, doing a mean, dishonorable act? Or who could imagine Peter accepting as a reward, a house and lot, or anything else representing a financial recognition? Mo, the

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The regular Sunday service ushers are requested to be on hand as usual, Sunday, January the 14.

The Glee Club has its first rehearsal of this season, on Thursday January 11, 5-6 p.m. Begin the New Year right and attend regularly.

A meeting of the Executive Class of 1915, University College will be held on Friday January 12th in room 6 at 5 p.m. All members of the executive are urgently requested to be present.

The Committee for the Colleges' Sermon Series announces that they have had the good fortune to procure Dr. Wilfred Grenfell of Labrador, to deliver the sermon on Sunday, March the 31st.

The Officers and Members of The Engineering Society will hold their twenty-third Annual dinner in Convocation Hall, Thursday, January 18th, at eight o'clock.

Next Sunday's sermon is to be given by the Rev. W. T. Herridge, D.D., of Ottawa; and the service will be read by Dr. Wallace, Dean of the Faculty of Theology at Victoria College. A large turn-out is requested.

A short business session of the Speakers Club will be held in Y.M.C.A. building on January 13 at 7.45. Members will please be present early, that they may adjourn to hear Dr. Leacock's address in Convocation Hall.

The Second Annual School Dance will be given by the Officers and Members of the Engineering Society on the 9th of February, in the University Gymnasium.

Orchestra practices will be resumed next Friday at 4.20, Room C-22. An ambitious programme is being planned for the spring term. All the members are requested to be on hand Friday, and any other musicians who would like to join will be given the "glad hand."

On January 16th, Victoria will play the Faculty of Education at 4.15. Referee Chadwick Junior Meds. vs. Junior Dents. 5 p.m. Referee, Mel. Brock. Referees are to appoint their own time-keeper.

A meeting of the Boxing, Fencing and Wrestling Clubs will be held in Prof. Williams' room at 5 p.m., Monday, January 15, 1912.

Important matters are to be discussed, including the Holding of an Intercollegiate Tournament in the Varsity gymnasium. All members are requested to attend.

COMING EVENTS

- Jan. 13—Prof. Leacock, at Convocation Hall.
- 18—School Dinner.
- 19—McGill vs. Toronto. Basketball, 4.30 p.m.; hockey 8 p.m.
- 26—Arts Dance.
- Feb. 1—Trinity College Conversazione
- 2—Dental "At Home."
- 9—School Dance.
- 16—Queen's Hall Dance.
- 25—Queen's Hall Dramatic Club.
- 29—Trinity Oratorical Contest.

CURLING CLUB

Th University Curlers are getting down to business at the Lakeview Club. Skip, "Jack" Deyell has uncovered some promising beginners and has been putting them through the grind during the holidays. Who knows, but that this year the University Curlers may live up to the reputation they established in the days when Curran and Lapan snatched so many eleventh hour victories from a prematurely triumphant adversary.

NOTED SCHOLAR COMING

Dr. Leacock of McGill will speak To-Morrow Night

"The Universities and Citizenship" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Leacock, head of the Political Science Department at McGill, in Convocation Hall to-morrow night. Dr. Leacock, comes as McGill's representative in an interchange of speakers with this University. He will be welcomed here as a graduate of Toronto in classics. He took his political science degree at Chicago. It will be remembered that Dr. Leacock went to South Africa some years ago for the Rhodes trustees in the interests of imperialism. His books, especially "Literary Lapses" are well known and suggest that his address here will be both interesting and witty.

The meeting is being held by the University College Literary Society which has arranged a musical programme. It is an open meeting which all students are urged to attend in the interests of the fraternal spirit among the Universities. The subject is of vital importance. President Falconer will occupy the chair.

FAMOUS LECTURER DEAD

The recent sudden death in New York of Mr. Henry Snowden Ward, the distinguished Secretary of the Dicken-Fellowship in England, is as sincerely deplored in America as in the land of his birth. His delightful lectures on Dickens and Shakespeare have been popular literary features of this season; and one of his latest acts was the preparation of an illuminating article for Lippincott's Magazine on "Charles Dickens and Women," which will be published in February when the Dickens centenary is due.

ANNUAL SCHOOL DINNER

The twenty-third School Dinner will be held in Convocation Hall next Thursday at 8 p.m. In the past the School dinner has always been a great event and this year the executive have gone to a great deal of trouble to make it the largest and best yet.

They are offering a prize of \$15 to the year which shows the greatest percentage of ticket buyers registered in that year. Some very good speakers have been secured, including the Honorable Clifford Sifton, the Honorable Adam Beck and many others of equal note, which will undoubtedly make it one of the largest functions in the history of both the School and the Faculty of Applied Science.

JUNIORS VS. U. C. C.

This afternoon at 4.30 Varsity Juniors play their first game of the season. Their opponents are Upper Canada College and the whole of U.C.C. will be down to root. The team needs support so every Varsity man who can possibly come, get out and Root. There is splendid ice and Excelsior Rink is warm. Besides it is only a half mile from Varsity.

SNEAK THIEF CAUGHT

On Wednesday a sneak thief was caught in the act of going through overcoats in the cloak-rooms of one of the University Buildings. He was locked up immediately by Christie and is now awaiting sentence. We are glad to be able to say he is not a student.



The Christmas vacation afforded the freshman his first opportunity to show the folks "back home" what he had learned at the University.

The Varsity

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TORONTO, JANUARY 12, 1912

THE NEW YEAR

To the hearty clasp and the cheery greeting which have been the order in our halls during the last couple of days "The Varsity" adds its own wishes for a bright and prosperous New Year.

We return from an unusually long holiday with new vigor and, no doubt, scores of resolutions to serve as the tools for use under our added strength. And there is work to do. In the term just passed possibly some of us have a little more than carried out the spirit of the President's remarks at his first opening address to the students, when he urged that the man who, laden with books and scholastic worries, made a beaten track, a narrow groove, as it were, between the classroom and his lodgings was not the one who would most profit from a University training. Our sympathies have been extended to numerous activities to such an extent that the coming months will see the midnight oil burning with increased intensity.

Our Scrooge will be Examinations, and we shall apply ourselves feverishly to make up for certain lost opportunities as did poor shivering Bob Cratchit, in Dickens' "Christmas Carol" endeavor to overtake nine o'clock, with the crusty old money lender glowering over him.

To the added scholastic duties there are numerous matters of gravest import to the student body which must be settled. We have not yet the full degree of responsible government which we desire and which the President is most anxious we should adopt. Our student body as a whole still lacks the nominal, if not the real, unity it should have, and our finances are in a muddle. It will rest with us as a whole, too, to bring The Varsity from its state of transition into its full development. There is a great deal to do in cultivating among all of us, and among our athletes in particular, a greater degree of "entente cordiale" towards visitors from other colleges. Again, we are drifting dangerously close to professionalism in our sports. Our predominance among American colleges in the number of undergraduate teams will avail us naught unless we still further increase our amateur instincts and our tyro sports.

These are but a few of the tasks to which we are to set ourselves. Every student in the University, by carefully acquainting himself or herself with the conditions which are retarding our development, can quietly prepare for the big movement which is due to take place in our midst in the near future.

The Varsity hopes that its columns will be used more than ever for the expression of undergraduate opinion. This journal is the screen for the countless shades of everyday thought which are not blended, we fear, as they might be.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Varsity:—

Dear Sir:—In an article on "Jack Maynard, Captain," in a recent issue of the Sunday World, Mr. James P. Haverson comes as near to the deification of sport as is humanly possible. He speaks of "consecration in Mr. Maynard's captaincy." He "was like to the spirit of football." More than this, "the man who feels Jack Maynard's hand on his shoulder and hears the hard breathing voice in his ear has seen the spirit of his university...visualized before him."

When I read this mystic nonsense I wondered what we are coming to. Time was, and it is not so very long ago, when our newspapers had a sporting column. That too modest column has grown to a sporting page, to a sporting two pages, and in some cases finally, if it be a finality, to a sporting section, not to speak of sporting extras and special front page featuring of big sporting events.

Twenty or twenty-five years ago we played football and other games as recreation after work. Now these games have become an occupation—an occupation for the few, a preoccupation of the many. Only the few can participate and they are demi-gods to the crowds whose bodies stiffen in inertia and to the "rooters" who hoarsen their throats with barbaric yells. Enormous game receipts have semi-professionalized football. Out of these receipts increasingly costly "gifts" are presented to the heroes. Is football going the way of baseball and lacrosse?

It is a wellknown fact that university football men, generally speaking, do practically no study during the first term. They are usually far down in the class lists. Their "brooding minds" are not concerned with the purpose for which their parents are paying. And beside the columns of slangy rapture poured out as libations to the god of sport an intellectual achievement, if mentioned at all, is disposed of in a scant paragraph.

Sport as an exercise and a recreation for the many has a proper and a valuable place, but just now it is a river which has burst its banks. Is there nothing better, nothing higher to occupy us than the solemn trivialities of games?

Yours truly,

FREDERIC DAVIDSON.

[The letter appearing above is well worthy of close attention. In taking Mr. Haverson so seriously, Prof. Davidson is making a mistake, for Mr. Haverson speaks for himself and a few others who delight in the rapid maunderings of an over-heated imagination. It is almost needless to say that neither Jack Maynard nor any other member of the team has any such ridiculous notions in his head as Mr. Haverson's remarks seem to convey.

Prof. Davidson calls our attention to the very real dangers that lie before us if we continue to have huge unathletic, but revenue-yielding crowds. It behooves every thoughtful man among us to think out a happy solution. (Sporting Editor.)

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

CONCERNING RESOLUTIONS.

The Onlooker, gentle reader, has made a New Year's resolution. He is going to turn over a new leaf. So many letters have been received, charging him with insincerity, charlatanism, and affectation, that he has decided to confess to all these sins. He takes his enemies from behind, by announcing that the soul of this Corner is affection. For, reader, is not a frank affection of form and idea fresher than such a vain conceit as forced sincerity? To that man, therefore, who reads only for opinions and sincere thought reads only for opinions and sincere thoughts, may it be known that hereafter this column will be to him nothing but pure white paper stained by enebriated squiggles called type. Now, for the first.

How many fools made New Year's resolutions? How many of you, on awakening to that bright and happy January the first, lay on your lazy beds, and blinking at the white ceiling, began religiously to swear off many petty sins and leech-like habits. I venture to say that many a Professor's heart would have warned, could he have seen some of the

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contents of these twelve baskets of crumbs, swept together off last year's slothful table. And what a pretty picture you made that morning, as you entered the breakfast-room, smiling with the shining light of new resolves in your eyes! How attentive you were at table—how genteel, how kindly disposed towards all mankind! But at ten o'clock were you not a strange creature—half the saint you became in bed, and half the same person you always were and always will be? And at ten-thirty—the sun of your chastened spirit trying in vain to shine through the fast-gathering dismal clouds of Old Habits and Old Desires!

But enough: never again make New Year's resolutions. It is a pernicious habit that ruins self-confidence and self-respect.

THE ONLOOKER.

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Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

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The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9 1/2 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniforms, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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10-11.

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TRINITY COLLEGE

The first step toward the removal of Trinity has been taken. The old brick stable near Trinity house has been torn down and the materials removed, but so far as is known they have not been taken to Queen's Park.

The general appearance of buildings and grounds from Gore Vale Avenue is much improved by this removal, for the two Trinity and two St. Hilda's residences as well as the ravine and much of the grounds can now be seen at one time from that Avenue.

The present buildings, however, have been outgrown and a few years hence we shall see them either abandoned as the stable had been for many years, or in that still worse condition to which the stable has now been reduced.

Trinity students will then occupy new and commodious buildings in Queen's Park.

The mantle of Robert Manzer has fallen upon W. Turney, who thereby becomes Trinity representative and a "cub reporter" for Varsity during the coming year.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

The burning question around the college at present is, "Have we, among our barbarian hordes of Freshmen, a chance individual who can play hockey?" That the question is serious is indicated by the fact that on Wednesday last, a notice appeared on the form of an agonized appeal, that, "any one who had ever seen a hockey stick," should turn out to a practice that afternoon. To-day, the gentlemen, afore mentioned, meet the second year in the initial game of the inter-year series.

Many improvements have been made, during the vacation, to the interior furnishing of the "Ladies' Parlors." Though we have not been privileged to gaze behind the sacred walls, yet we are informed by hearsay, that everything is beautiful therein.

The following are the officers of the Union Literary Society for the ensuing term:—Hon. Pres., Prof. Langford; Pres., H. O. Hutchison; 1st Vice - Pres., H. C. Burwash; 2nd. Vice-Pres., A. L. Atton; Leader of Government, H. D. Taylor; Leader of Opposition, H. J. Goodyear; Councillors, F. G. McAllister, D. H. Connor and F. A. A. Campbell; Critic, F. N. Stapleford; Assistant Critic, A. L. Smith; Treasurer, J. H. Stoneman; Secretary, A. E. Roseborough; Assistant Secretary, A. M. Horner; Curator, J. R. Fryer; Marshall, H. J. Forester; Pianist, H. S. Martindale; Assistant Pianist, N. V. Buchanan.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Everyone is pleased to see Bill Parker back, hale and hearty, to lectures again. Bill underwent an operation for appendicitis before Christmas.

Junior Arts Rugby Team is very grateful to Lloyd Sifton for the part he took in arranging a dinner to the team last term. It is known on good authority that besides his time spent on the affair, Lloyd stood for quite a lot of the expense.

Many members of the 11 year have awakened to the fact that they will have to brush up their Latin.

APPLIED SCIENCE

The annual presentations to the caretakers of the first and second year drafting rooms of a fine big turkey each, took place on Wednesday afternoon, December 20. In the first year drafting room "Prof." Graham was carried high on the shoulders of the stalwart '15 men to the table, where he was presented by President Galbraith with real live turkey. "Prof." made a neat little speech to the boys, thanking them for their kindness, and wished them all a very Merry Christmas.

In the second year drafting room, the caretaker, Mr. Apted, was seized by four strong sophomores and borne to demonstrators table. Here "Tommy" Loudon, Hon. President of the year, presented Mr. Apted with a large turkey decorated with the school colors. Mr. Apted expressed his thanks to the members of the year in a few well-chosen words, and wished everybody a very Merry Christmas.

VARSITY RINK REOPENED

Excellent Dressing Rooms —
Band 3 Times a Week

When the patrons of the old Varsity Rink revisit the place this winter they will meet with a very pleasant surprise. In fact a complete transformation has taken place.

Taking advantage of the new stadium, the rink committee have had two immense rooms under it celled in and equipped with furnace, plumbing, electric light etc. to serve as dressing rooms. The public apart from the students are already showing their appreciation of the large, well lighted skating surface and the hockey cushions have been spoken for so quickly that only a few available rooms remain. The band, which is in attendance every Tuesday and Friday night and Saturday afternoon, has been organized by Mr. Blea who had charge of the band at the fall games.

The rink had its formal opening on January 2, but a larger attendance than ever is expected now that the students are back.

The Varsity Basketball team arrived home Sunday evening after having spent ten days in strenuous sight seeing. The trip this year was a more extensive one than any heretofore attempted, including as it did four days in New York City. The treatment accorded the team at Rochester, Syracuse and New York, was splendid, and in each case the managements have assured us that they want a game next year.

There was only one incident which marred the trip, and yet it gave our team an opportunity to stand up for the principle of purely amateur sport, which our University so strongly upholds. The discovery was made, from the A.A.U. representative in Buffalo, that two of the teams, we were scheduled to play, were professionals. To make a long story short, after considerable trouble and persuasive arguments from both these teams, we refused to play them. In one case, six hundred people were waiting in the Armories to see the game. A substitute team was rushed to the Armories to take our place.

Owing to the unfortunate incident it was necessary to send two of our boys home and to travel to New York with only five men. It was most unfortunate but both the boys who came home accepted the situation as true sportsmen.

Thus, instead of playing 5 games we only played three, one of which we won.

Rochester, on their own floor, which is very narrow, are practically unbeatable. A few weeks ago Princeton played them and scored only one field goal, Varsity got five. The Rochester boys are splendid sportsmen and treated us royally.

The next game with the Crescents of Brooklyn, gave us a splendid opportunity of seeing their magnificent Club house. The home of Amateur sport under ideal conditions. The team was composed of three Cornell, a Yale, and Dartmouth graduate. All men of experience in the game. They played a typical, close checking American game in the first half, and we only had them 9 to 8. In the second half Varsity got going, and seemed to "hit their stride," for the first time, and all through the second half it was easy for Toronto. In the New York Herald, the Crescents stated, that "Toronto had played the fastest game they had ever seen on their courts." They are very anxious for a game next year.

Syracuse won their game during the first half. In the second half Varsity scored 18 points to 15 by Syracuse. It may seem like poor sportsmanship to offer any excuse for this defeat, but the fact remains, that the floor at Syracuse was in far better condition to dance on than to play basket ball on. It was impossible to stop or turn quickly. Syracuse wear a special shoe, made for them in Syracuse, with a sole of very soft gum rubber, three quarters of an inch thick. They afford a splendid purchase on any floor.

But whether defeat or victory comes to the teams we send out to represent our University, matters very little indeed, so long as we can feel sure that we have shown a spirit of good sportsmanship and have tried to live up to a high ideal of sport. This feeling I believe, the Varsity team showed fully in all their games as did also, in every case, our opponents and hosts.

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Mary had a little goat
Its feet were so cold as ice
And everytime it froze a hoof
It said words that weren't nice
—From the Telegram's Zerosicles.

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Don't let matters simply take their course—do something—the finest service is at your command at the "Potter" optical house. Call if you will and Mr. Potter will advise with you—will answer your questions freely and help in every possible way.

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FIRE-RANGERS

One Less Soft Position Open to Students

No more students will be employed as fire rangers in Algonquin Park by the Ontario Government. This edict which has lately come from the Department of Lands, Forests, and Mines, will carry consternation to the hearts of many undergraduates. No more shall the Varsity man, wearied in his search for knowledge, repair listlessly to the forests of evergreen, there to recuperate and lay up strength for the coming football season, meanwhile having handed to him the sum of \$60 each and every month.

The result of this order-in-council will be that dances, dinners, and other functions will suffer severely, from financial scarcity. It has been suggested that committees should begin now to secure subscriptions for these functions for next year while we are in a stage of prosperity.

Many creditors are in a feverish hurry to obtain their money before conditions are generally known and everywhere there are evidences of a coming stringency in Undergraduate finances.

MILITARY LECTURES

The Military Lectures will be resumed this term, the first one taking place on Wednesday, January 17th, and the rest fortnightly. The schedule is as follows.

January 17th—Campaign of 1812 in the Niagara Peninsula.

January 31st—The Study of Military History.

February 14th—Battle of Mount Royal, American Civil War.

February 28th—Austro-Prussian Campaign, 1866.

March 13th—Mobilization.

March 27th—Campaign of Waterloo.

This course promises to be extremely interesting, and we would urge all men to make a point of attending. The lectures last term were very poorly attended, and the gentlemen who have been instrumental in arranging for this course hope that their efforts will be more appreciated by Toronto men this term.

These lectures are an experiment; and through some of our graduates, Toronto has been selected as the first University to have such a course. If it is not appreciated here, the honour that might have been ours will go elsewhere. The Varsity cannot express too strongly its desire that Toronto should not be found lacking in this matter, and hopes to see the lectures as well attended as their unquestioned interest and value deserves.

COLLEGE SERMON SERIES

Jan. 14—Dr. W. T. Herridge, Ottawa.
21—Rev. H. Roswell Bates, New York.

28—Professor Shailer Mathews, Chicago.

Feb. 4—Professor F. G. Peabody, Cambridge.

11—Prof. Johnston-Ross, Montreal.

18—President Wm. D. Mackenzie, Hartford.

25—Rev. J. Balcom Shaw, Chicago

March 3—Rev. G. H. Ray Boyle, Lake Forest.

10—To be arranged.

17—Professor R. Law, Toronto.

24—Professor H. L. Willett, Chicago.

31—Dr. Wilfrid Grenfell, Labrador.

April 7—Easter Sunday, no service.

14—Prof. G. Jackson, Toronto.

21—Dr. Gaius Glenn Atkins, Providence.

28—Bishop F. Courtney, New York.

MEDICAL NOTES

On the completion of the Bible Study work, a canvass will be made for Mission Study. It is hoped that many fellows will avail themselves of the opportunity of studying the social, moral and spiritual needs of these foreign lands. Particular attention will be paid also to the medical side of this big problem.

The third and fourth years are organizing strong hockey teams for the series.

The new Pathology Building in connection with the new General Hospital is rapidly nearing completion. Some classes will start there next week. Everything is up to date. It is one of the finest buildings in connection with the College.

"Doc." Watson is said to have had a narrow escape from bromine poisoning at the London Medical Dinner.

II Year Annual Dinner

Continued from Page 1

laurel branch, the honor, the testimony of his fellow students, represent the real reward. Similarly, in real life, the reward of the engineer consists in having done something well, and the most severe punishment ever meted out to the engineer is the personal conviction of shortcoming, or failure. Other examples of prominent athletes in this class of 174 are two of the fastest wings. Jeff Taylor and Bobby Sinclair. Connected with every team there are men of whom we hear very little, but who have a very difficult position to fill. Gardner and Macdonald are members of this class who filled these important positions. Even in rooting the year is represented by one of the best leaders in the game, namely, "Dutch" Macpherson. In all the sports this class have been well represented. In polo and swimming, Willson and Binn excelled, while Rutherford's management ability made a water tournament possible. In soccer, Bedard, Gray and Macdonald; in wrestling, the Ross brothers; in boxing, Taylor and Davidson; in hockey, Cotton and Strome; in shooting, Mills; on the track, Perry and Simpson.

Even the newspapers devoted about 8 1/2 of its columns to athletics, and as they represent the attitude of the public it just shows the interest taken in athletics. College athletics were in the van in the matter of clean athletics, and this has been commented upon widely, by the Toronto papers, and the press throughout the Dominion.

The toast to the "Applied Science Students," was proposed by Mr. H. M. Black, and responded to by Mr. L. T. Rutledge. Mr. Black, noted with regret that there was no toast to the ladies, but thought this was somewhat closely connected with it. It might even, be said, that the two sometimes go hand in hand.

Mr. Rutledge, in responding to the toast, said that last year he was pleased to be demonstrating to the year one-t-four, but this year he was even delighted to be still with them. He referred to them as the best year in the University of Toronto or Faculty of Applied Science.

The Science students explained Mr. Rutledge, were supposed to finance all damages wrought by the University Students in general, owing to a name they had for being rough, but, at the Belleville Y.M.C.A. conference this year, the School was the best represented faculty of the University. Even the land-ladies throughout the city have been known to refuse admission to their homes to Arts and Medical students, but were glad to get science men.

The science course was the broadest course taught in the University, thanks to the efforts of the Dean. A specialist in engineering received as much remuneration as specialists in Medicine or Law do. In Africa, where the engineer has wrought so much in bridge and railway work, the natives looked upon the engineer as a God, and suggested that the engineer might make a very good missionary.

The science man was brought into contact with all classes of people, and was constantly in very trying difficulties. An example of this was the great Porcupine fire this last year, where one science man lost his life, while Mr. Fred Andrews and J. S. Taylor, both of second year had a hard fight for their lives, the former struggling until overcome by the flames to save the life of his companion. Mr. Rutledge said he once asked a very well-informed business man what distinguished a science student from all others. His answer was, "O, they're a little rough, but, of course, they know more."

During the evening, Mr. H. O. Leach rendered a trombone solo and the Sinclair brothers contributed a mandolin and banjo duet. Both of these numbers were exceedingly well rendered, and encores being the order in both cases.

WOMEN'S LIT.

On account of the address to be given by Prof. Leacock in Convocation Hall there will be no meeting this week of the Women's Literary Society.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

"Waddy" (learning to curl at the Lakeview Club)—"I tell you, this leading business beats pinking for the break.



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TRY IT THE MORNING AFTER.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

To be given by The Women's Dramatic Club.

The Women's Dramatic Club will present "Much Ado about Nothing" on March 8th, in Convocation Hall. The fact that this production will be staged in a University building is essentially a step in the right direction and one in keeping with the trend of University affairs. In previous years the offerings of the Women's Dramatic Club have been given in the Greek Theatre, most important of which have been, "As You Like It," "A Winter's Tale," "Twelfth Night," and "Timon and Calpurnia."

Tickets for this performance may be secured either at the Post-office or from Miss Salter. Students can get in for a measly two-bits, but outsiders will pay half-a-dollar.

AMERICAN COLLEGE NEWS

Yale awarded 22 "Y.s." to players who took part in the Princeton and Harvard games. This is the largest number ever given in a single season and has called forth a storm of protest from the old grads.

Walter Camp is now advocating four downs to gain ten yards before losing the ball, and would also limit the number of substitutes.

Minnesota is the home of the latest "Anti-Fat" Clubs.

Co-eds weighing over 140 lbs. are eligible. Similar clubs are flourishing at Smith and Vassar.

Cornell undergraduates are of the opinion that home-and-home games should be played with Penn. They do not relish being beaten year after year without having a chance to show what they could do at home.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties—Must reside upon the homestead in pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres at least.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior, N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

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"OTT WIRZE."

"Watt-hour you don't rep?"

the boss.

"Eating currents," replied the apprentice shamefacedly. "Anode you'd rep?"

me at it."

"Wire you insulate this morning any way?" demanded the boss.

"Leyden bed."

"Wouldn't that jar you? Can't relay-shunts get you up mornings?"

"Amperently not."

"Fuse going to do that every day?"

can take your hat and go ohm," replied the boss, and the circuit was broken there.

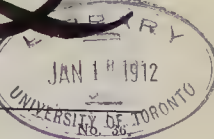
The Varsity

The Undergraduate News

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1912.

The Library,
Fest Hall, Room
University of Toronto



Dr. Leacock Addresses "Lit."

On the Subject of Universities
and Citizenship

A LARGE AUDIENCE

Enjoyed an Evening With The
Author of "Literary
Lapses"

"The University is not a sect of Learning only."

"The University is the place for the beginning of many things."

"It is the task of the University to make honest men. If every student says he will be honest, he will know there is one honest man in Canada—and thus present a luminous contrast to other countries."

"Let us have not merely a pride in our country, but a vision of our shortcomings. Our possibilities are only possibilities."

"We must get away from the antithesis between the rich business man and the poor thoughtful man."

"I believe that on the future cohesion of the British Empire depends the termination of war."

"Canada is the actual arbiter of the fate of the Empire. With her rests the decision as to whether the four hundred million people who now acknowledge British suzerainty shall be gathered together under one organic government."

"University expansion is a mistake, if it is merely mechanical, that is, if it succeeds only in teaching a wilderness of subjects."

It is not given to every man to be able to keep Maurice Hutton in a state of amused delight throughout an entire evening. No mere jesting monologist could accomplish that, nor could a politician, nor yet an utterer of platitudes. But on Saturday evening, at Convocation Hall, a "barbarian" from Old McGill achieved this notable deed. But such a barbarian! One whose sincerity and the intensity of whose convictions did not deter him from the expression of the same in humorous guise; and whose fluency of speech and wealth of metaphor might well be envied by all present. As a contributor to those journals, whose obduracy, according to Principal Hutton, as expressed at the University College dinner, is to "flatter and fawn upon King Demos," he might have been expected to alter slightly our revered principal's views; but the incredulous smile which the latter cast at the reporters' corner on the speaker's mention of an honest newspaper, leads us to suspend judgment.

In 1907, on the occasion of his "FRESHMAN" speech in Convocation Hall, President Falconer declared that the man who, above all others, obtained the least benefit from a University course was the man who made a beaten track between his lodgings and the lecture-room. And it is significant that such was the tenor of Dr. Leacock's remarks, during the course of a lecture on "The Universities and Citizenship," given under the auspices of the University College Lit. and Scien. Society. We were not here, he declared, to study only in a narrow sense. That view of the sphere of University life belonged to bygone years, when students absorbed fragments of knowledge ladled out by the professors from their deep wells of wisdom, a condition of affairs which was in arrogant contrast to practical life.

But especially, he urged, the necessity of each student realizing that he was now laying the foundations for his future life, that his present convictions were but the stepping-stone to wider thinking and yet that the impressions now received, the habits of thought formed, the manner of outlook established were the determinant factors of the nature of his career.

"We in America, he continued, lack the good side of aristocratic life. We have no noble. We need the long standing tradition of the older countries that a poor gentleman is as good as a wealthy one."

"We are exposed to the striking force of material considerations; our young men

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.

UNIVERSITY CURLING CLUB

The prospects of a successful and prosperous season for the University Curling Club, are very bright, the membership being double that of any previous year, and enthusiasm in proportion.

Owing to the untiring efforts of the President Mr. W. M. Treadgold ably assisted by Mr. C. R. Redfern and Mr. A. D. Lepan very satisfactory arrangements for ice privileges have been made with the Lakeview Curling Club. The University Club take this opportunity of thanking the Lakeview members for the kindness and courtesy extended to them.

In spite of the fact that the majority of the Varsity curlers were away on their vacation, three rinks were entered in the Canadian Life Trophy, skipped by Messrs. Treadgold, Blackwood and Kirkwood, Mr. Treadgold's rink getting into the sixteen's.

Two carefully picked rinks have been entered in the Ontario Tankard, all seasoned players and a good showing is expected, even though pitted against Ontario's most famous curlers.

Negotiations are now on foot for the formation of an intercollegiate series with Queen's and McGill and if carried through will form a solid foundation for the success of the "roarin'" game in college circles.

Varsity Was Victorious

Juniors Defeat U.C.C.—Team
Play Was Not in Evidence

The Varsity Junior O.H.A. team got away to a good start last Friday afternoon when they defeated Upper Canada College by 12-2. Varsity excelled in all departments of the game, their checking back and shooting being especially good. The College team, on the other hand was away off in shooting, and lacked the ability to bore in on the goal.

Smith is the only man of last year's team again playing with the Juniors, and he played his usual fast and heady game. Reynolds, of last year's Intermediate Intercollegiate Champions and Gouinlock were the most effective men on the ice. They were always on the puck, and combined well at times with Smith, in rushes that usually netted goals.

Burden was the best man on the college forward line. The whole defence played well, especially the goal-keeper, who was the object of a regular fusillade of shots.

One regrettable accident marred the otherwise enjoyable game. Smith, of Varsity, and Burwash of U.C.C., had a head on collision, the result being a bad cut on the forehead for each of them, Smith, however, was able to continue, and Matthews was dropped the remainder of the game being played with six men a side.

The line-up—
Varsity—Goal, C. F. Sykes; Point, C. E. Smith; C. Point, J. W. Boulter; Rover, H. G. Reynolds; Centre, Matthews; L. Wing, R. W. Gouinlock; R. Wing, W. Hutchins.

U.C.C.—Goal, S. B. Pepler; Point, C. F. O'Gorman; C. Point, G. Garvey; Rover, G. Day; Centre, C. E. Burden; L. Wing, H. W. Beck; R. Wing, N. Burwash.

NOTES.

Herb. Taylor, the manager, is to be congratulated on his successful selection of a team from the 26 candidates that turned out to the first and only practice on Wednesday afternoon.

Only one practice and a decisive victory. What will they do with a little more training?

The attendance was only 91, and Varsity's share barely paid the referee. We have a winning team, and we ought to support them. Brace up! Be on hand on Monday at Excelsior Rink to see them play St. Andrew's College at 4.30 p.m. It will be well worth your time!

Shakespeare And Music

Professor Perrin, of McGill,
Opens Saturday Lectures—
Large Audience Present

The first of the new series of Saturday Lectures was delivered by Professor Perrin, of McGill, on the subject of "Shakespeare and Music." This change from the advertised subject, "The Language of Music" was announced by the President in a short introductory word. Professor Perrin opened his address by the statement of his opinions of Shakespeare, retreating that his youth was spent quite close to Stratford-on-Avon, and that he was always an ardent worshipper at that shrine. He came at once to the point of his lecture, and said it was his belief that among Shakespeare's many accomplishments was the full appreciation of music, and of the power music held over the emotions. The Professor even went so far as to say that Shakespeare was an educated musician. To prove this, he brought forth many arguments based on texts, and he quoted at length several passages that tended to show the poet's knowledge of the intricacies and technicalities of music. It is interesting to note, he said, the number of witticisms that turn on a musical allusion. The stage directions in many plays, notably in the tragedies, have musical interest. In the dramas of Shakespeare, there are three hundred references to music. The lecturer quoted an extract in which were catalogued a number of musical instruments of the time and he proceeded to describe them, and to list those that are still existent. Among the obsolete forms, the most interesting were the six stringed viol, and the spinet of that period, which was played by stops that plucked the strings. This instrument is said to have been Queen Elizabeth's favourite. The number of allusions to popular songs of the time in Shakespeare's works was dwelt upon by the Professor, who played and sang a number of them. The most popular tunes were "Light o' Love," "Greensleeves," and "Bonny Peggy Ramsay." It was more than interesting to hear these popular ballads sung in a tune that is three hundred years old. It is the lecturer's opinion, that not only did Shakespeare adopt some of the popular songs, but that some of his songs were adopted by the people and made popular. The mention of the different dances in the plays justified Professor Perrin in digressing on the subject of seventeenth century dance music, which he illustrated on the piano.

The speaker closed with some remarks on the recent attention to Shakespeare by musicians. First in this respect, is Mendelssohn's score for "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The incidental music, particularly the dances of Edward German, and the opera, "Romeo and Juliet," of Gounod, bear witness to the interest of musicians in the Swan of Avon.

The lecture was wholly a success, and the large audience that came to hear another discourse, seemed greatly pleased with the novel subject. The air of informality that was contributed by the lecturer's perfect freedom while illustrating with piano and song, was a feature that might well be developed in all these popular lectures, to forward the interest of the audience.

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Owing to the prolonged illness of Sergt. Williams, Mr. E. A. Chapman, Instructor in St. Andrew's College has been engaged to teach the Boxing and Wrestling during January, February and March. The hours will be: Tuesday and Thursday, 5 to 6.30 p.m.; Saturday 10 to 12 a.m. There will be no fees for instruction. Mr. Chapman won the Dominion Championships in wrestling and boxing.

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WOMEN'S SWIMMING CLUB

Wonderful results were obtained last term in the swimming classes conducted for the Varsity girls when we consider that the girls had absolutely no practice whatever but simply the few lessons. Many of the girls who could not swim a stroke could dive in the deep end of the pool and swim the length with considerable speed. The Australian crawl stroke is nothing if not speedy. Miss Anna Hunter won the open race at the Y.W.C.A. meet last December.

Arrangements for lessons should be started at once and those who are willing to enter the classes should get together and decide what nights in the week they desire this term as many could not come Monday nights last term.

Dr. Barton will make arrangements today for the continuation of the Saturday night classes for girls, to start next Saturday. These classes will not be restricted to the Faculty of Education. There will be six lessons and the small fee of one dollar will pay for the entire course.

Power of Personality

Example of John The Baptist
—Eloquent Sermon by
Dr. Herridge

As the University "opened" on Tuesday the ninth, a large number of the students were back to their Alma Mater by the following Sunday, so Convocation Hall was well filled to hear Rev. W. I. Herridge, of Ottawa, deliver a strong and eloquent address on the power of personality and the constituents that comprise it. It is by the force of character, he declared, that we are enabled to exert the greatest influence that we are enabled to and so to render, if we will, the truest service.

He took for his topic the character of John the Baptist and dealt one by one with the elements that combined to exert the mighty influence that this man wielded. His power lay first, in his unconventionality! His dress was wild and his food was strange, but more than all was his message, not in the polished speech of the world. His words were not welcome or calculated to in-pure popularity, they were hard and sharp—"Repent! Repent!"

In his sincerity lay another secret of his power. Having subterfuge, as he did, his words echoed with the ring of conviction. He was truly sincere, and this honest sincerity is indispensable to anyone who would influence his fellow-men. "The honest man wins at last"—whether he be a hod-carrier or a millionaire.

Another feature of the personality of John the Baptist was his earnestness—his almost fanaticism. All his strength was concentrated upon rousing the Jews from the lethargy into which they had fallen. And this zeal is essential to power; without enthusiasm we can inspire no one. Whatever we follow, let us follow with all our might; if it is God, let us devote our life to His work in undivided service; for the passion of self-sacrifice is the element of the God-like in the world. The supreme need of every land is not wealth and aggrandizement but men who rise above the sordid to the life of true service.

By the power of such a personality John preached and baptized. But the Christ is still in the world waiting to be taken and baptized by a less than He. We need not ask the question of John in prison. "Art thou the Christ, or look we for another?" We know what Christ has done—that the blind see; the deaf are healed; and the poor have the gospel preached to them. But Christ still needs his heralds, for it is by personal influence that the Kingdom of God must be spread throughout the world to rouse and redeem it. The only preachers must not be in the pulpit. They must be in the home, in the work, in the very midst of the life of the people.

"This University," said the speaker, "can be a great power to bring the divine

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Modern Language Club will meet this afternoon at 4.15 in Room 15.

The next rehearsal of the University Glee Club will be on Monday, January 15.

University College morning prayers will be read daily at 8.50 a.m. in the old Senate Chamber, beginning, Monday, January 15.

The Class of 1915, University College, will hold its annual reception, Saturday, January 20th, in East and West Halls, from 4 to 7.

In an early issue of the Varsity, will commence a series of articles on the work of the University Settlement. Watch for them.

The Varsity O.H.A. Juniors play their second match of the season at 1.30 p.m. to-day at the Excelsior Rink, against St. Andrews. A repetition of Friday's victory over U.C.C. will give them a commanding lead in the race for the group championship.

The first Military Lecture in the Easter Term series will be given Wednesday, at 5 p.m., in the Chemistry Building, by Major W. J. Brown (M.S.C.). His subject will be "The Campaign of 1912 in the Niagara Peninsula."

Undergraduates are reminded that student tickets for the Saturday afternoon series of lectures can be procured only at the Registrar's office. Those who delay, hoping to obtain them at the door of the Physics Building will be disappointed. The price charged, (25 cents for the entire course) is purely nominal.

The University Chess Club will play a return match with the Toronto Chess Club next Saturday at eight o'clock in the Forestry Building. All members who will be able to be present should notify the secretary or the President, Mr. Paul Goforth.

The programme for the Seminar in the Department of Physics which will be held in Room 43 in the Physics Building, on Wednesday, January 17, at 4.30 p.m., will be as follows:—(1) Physical Measurements on Chemical Affinity through Conduction of Electricity and Canal Rays. Prof. McLennan, from Königsberg, Ber. der Zeit. Phys. Ges. No. 21, 1911. (2) The Stability of Oil Water Emulsions. Prof. Burton, from Hantsburg, Zeit. fur Chem. und Ind. der Kol., October, 1911, p. 159. (3) Anomalous dispersion in Luminous Mercury Vapour. Mr. Gilchrist, from Koch and Friedrich, Phys. Zeit., Dec. 21, 1911. (4) Description of some lecture experiments.

COMING EVENTS

- | | |
|------|---|
| Jan. | 13—Prof. Leacock, at Convocation Hall. |
| | 18—School Dinner. |
| | 19—McGill vs. Toronto. Basketball, 4.30 p.m.; hockey 8 p.m. |
| | 25—Queen's Hall Dramatic Club. |
| | 26—Arts Dance. |
| Feb. | 2—Dental "At Home." |
| | 8—Trinity College Conversation |
| | 9—School Dance. |
| | 16—Queen's Hall Dance. |
| | 29—Trinity Oratorical Contest. |
| Mar. | 8—Women's Dramatic Club, "Much Ado about Nothing" |

NOWADAYS.

"Where's Marie?"
"Upstairs 'n; she's arranging madame's hair."
"And madam—is she with her?"
—Queen's Journal.

The Varsity

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Faculty Representatives:—

University College, E. S. Farr; Ladies—Miss M. H. Russell; Applied Science, W. S. Fowlds, F. C. Adsett; Medicine, H. K. Deweller; Forestry, A. E. Farlow; Education, J. A. Bell; Knox, J. M. Pritchard; Dentistry, F. R. Davis, Wycliffe, G. W. Tebb; St. Hilda's, Miss Plummer.

News Editor for this issue: J. P. Ferguson.

TORONTO, JANUARY 15, 1912

OPPORTUNITIES IN MEDICINE

It is well known among medical men that the Carnegie Report of two years ago, places Canadian Universities high in the category of American medical schools. This is the reason why Canadians have little difficulty in securing excellent posts in the large hospitals of the United States. About twenty Toronto graduates go each year across the line.

It is interesting to note in this connection the rapidity with which the field for graduates in medicine is opening up. Twenty years ago there were about five posts open each year in Toronto, five years ago there were ten, whereas to-day there are quite thirty. In addition, there are thirteen fellowships and demonstratorships in the University obtainable by students. Most of these, like the hospital appointments, are worth \$500 a year.

These opportunities are due largely to the development of laboratory departments in the Medical faculty, five of which have opened in the last nine years.

Doubtless this expansion will go on, and medical men form Varsity will have less and less difficulty in getting both practice and financial returns during the opening stages of their professional career.

OUR THANKS TO MCGILL

Through an inadvertence, an acknowledgement of the exceptionally fine Christmas Number of the McGill Daily was omitted from our first issue of the term on Friday last. The Staff of The Daily are to be congratulated on their splendid effort, which embodies eight pages of reading matter and an illustrated supplement of four pages. There are special articles about the University and its wonderful growth, and some extremely clever original literary efforts. One, by Professor Leacock is distinctly a treat. Photographs of the Governors, Buildings, Student Executives, and Teams are reproduced in the illustrated section.

We are highly appreciative of the prominence given to the picture of our football team, and for the generous reference to our stalwarts.

The spirit of good sportsmanship, of purest amateurism, and of broad fellowship is contained in the following extract from The Daily, and we can assure McGill men that they have not only our concurrence, but our enthusiastic support, in what they are upholding as the ideal:

"... the real feature of these two great games (with Varsity) and the real feature of the Queen's games was the sportsmanlike spirit exhibited throughout. Leading Universities can do much to raise and maintain the tone and courtesy of sport. Here's to the football champions of Canada—the worthy standard bearers of the Intercollegiate League! May the genuine spirit of amateurism ever remain the guiding genius of University Athletics in Canada! May this spirit extend to outside athletics, lending itself as a criterion to be emulated rather than a chimerical folly to be ridiculed!

CORRESPONDENCE

BIENNIAL EXAMINATIONS.

To the Editor of Varsity:

Sir:—There have been rumours from time to time that there are those on the staff of the University who would like to see biennial examinations substituted for the present system of annual ones. It is thought that final examinations at the end of the 2nd and 4th years only would lead to the students adopting a method of study different to that prevalent at present. The first years work must be grasped and assimilated at the time, if the student is to have a good grip upon his subject at the end of two years, especially since a four month's vacation intervenes.

To the professors this may seem a strong reason for desiring biennial examinations. The students, however, would welcome the change for a similar, yet very different reason. Such a reform, it seems to them must force a different treatment by the lecturers of the subjects studied in some of the courses. This is especially true of the modern language course. At present most of the lecture hours are spent in reading the prescribed texts; the attainment of 1st class honours is the reward of a good memory. The philosophy of the people whose literature is being studied, their life and thought, the significance of an author's position in his country's development, all these are lightly touched upon in a rapid course in the history of the literature; and that is all. Several of Goethe's finest works are read—as textbooks! Imagine 'King Lear' put to such a use. What graduate in Modern Languages knows Goethe as the Germans know Shakespeare? Surely, if we were to be examined at the end of a two-years period, the translation of the prescribed texts would be considered merely the necessary foundation upon which to build real work in the literature of other countries—the models of style to inspire a real appreciation of the idiom of foreign tongues.

Again such a reform in the examination system must, we hope, force a simplification of some of the courses. How can any second year student grapple with honour Greek, Latin, English, and History, and get any good whatever from three pass subjects in addition? Why the history of Mediaeval Europe alone is a subject that might well occupy a sophomore's full attention, if its treatment is to mean real understanding of a period so foreign to our modern democratic minds. Four honour subjects in themselves tax all the powers of even the most brilliant. For the most, the work must be superficial, when so much is attempted.

And so it is from the fond hope that biennial examinations will render impossible the present disheartening state of things, that some, at least of the students look forward with such eagerness to a change. Indeed we only hope it may come soon.

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

Did you ever pick up McLean's Magazine and then throw it down again? The question holds good for any Canadian fictional publication. There is no literary journal in Canada that can stand for a moment against American journals of the same sort. And this is indeed a sad state of affairs, because the magazines are the practice-fields where 'legitimate' literature trains its muscle. It is time the University took up the development of active literature, and examined for flaws its machinery of passive learning and composition.

One of the queerest, grotesque adventures a man can have is in the reading of a Canadian novel. Few of these books concern themselves with the spirit of Canada, which is primitive. They are content only to rake over some mawkish problem that pertains to an aging and base civilization. Our novelist, to misquote Stephen Leacock, mounts his Pegasus, and rides madly off in all directions.

And our poets—Oho, our poets! You can guess with considerable accuracy the particular volume of Tennyson, of Wordsworth, or of Browning that leaned upon against the back-shed wall as our poet composed. The idea is to take lines at random from different works, and to shake 'em together. According to this method, I could win immortal fame as a children's author, if I had a mind to, by utilizing 'Little Miss Muffet,' 'Little



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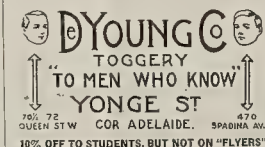
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Jack Horner, 'and 'Little Bo-Peep,' say, in this way—

Little Miss Muffet
Sat in a corner,
And doesn't know where to find them,
Along came a spider,
And pulled out a plum,
And left their tails behind them.

THE ONLOOKER.

Harvard is planning a new music building. An alumnus has offered to donate \$80,000.

"The University Missourian" issued three editions in twenty-four hours on the day of the Kansas football game.

Plans have been made at Yale to construct a new baseball cage which will be large enough to contain a diamond of regulation size. It will be high enough for an ordinary fly and regular infield practice will be possible at any time.

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The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it is a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College courses. Medical attendance is also provided.

While the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for admission to the College, to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same status as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9 1/2 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination, and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

H.Q. 94-5.

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APPLIED SCIENCE

Sincerest condolence to Beatty '13, on
the loss of his mother who died at Pem-
broke, Ont., during the Xmas holidays.

Elaborate preparations are being made
for the School dinner which comes off on
the 18th. Further announcements will
be made later.

First meeting of Debating Society this
year, was held Thursday afternoon. The
subject was the abolition of the Party
system in elections and was passed by a
narrow margin. Messrs. Matthews and
Black were the leaders, and were well sup-
ported by other members of the House.
Prof. L. T. Loudon very kindly acted as
critic, and handed out some very useful
suggestions to the aspiring debaters.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

As Wordsworth says:

"Himself he propped, limbs, body and pale
face

Upon a long gray staff of shaven wood."

And
"His body was bent double, feet and head
coming together."

In other words, the hockey season has
begun. The B.H.C. (Bummer's Hockey
Club) once more disports itself on the ice.

By the way, may we beseech everybody
to distinguish between the B.H.C. whose
chief qualification is an advanced mediocrity,
and the Wycliffe teams. The
former can't play hockey, while the latter
can. The former's ensign is—"Gules
upon argent, a Taylor, rampant."

We bade farewell to three ex-students
of the College on Tuesday evening last.
Miss Thomas and Miss Hague have gone
to work with Rev. R. H. A. Haslam, M.A.,
on the Northern frontier of India, at
Kangra, while Rev. W. M. Trinitet left
us to work in Honan, China.

Conversazione Committees, get busy!
Only three weeks left.

Mr. H. H. K. Greene has returned,
smiling, to College, after spending the
vacation in research work on Nature's
melodies as exhibited in the lower ani-
mals.

When are those class-lists coming?

KNOX COLLEGE

Rev. Roswell Bates, the Penman lec-
turer for 1912, is to be here from January
16th to 21st, and will speak each day at
12 o'clock.

Besides his regular addresses, Rev.
Bates will also speak at a dinner to be
given by the college on Wednesday even-
ing at six o'clock. Dr. Grant, the Home
Mission Superintendent is also to be
present at that gathering, and it is hoped
that a large number of the Arts men will
avail themselves of this opportunity of
hearing these men.

We are glad to see Stuart Forbes
around again, after his long illness.

"Better than ever" is the verdict in
regard to the rink which is this year under
the care of Mr. George Easton. An inter-
year hockey schedule has been drawn up
and judging by the opening games some
fun as well as excitement is promised.

LOST!

Loose-leaf leather-covered Note-book,
in the Thermodynamic Building. Finder
kindly return to J. C. Martin, Fourth-
year School, or leave at Supply Dept.,
Engineering Building.

23rd Annual

Engineering Society Dinner

In Convocation Hall,
Thurs., Jan. 18th, 1912,
At 8 p.m.

Patronize The Varsity Advertisers!
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On Thursday '13 Arts defeated '14 Arts,
whilst on Friday, '13' Theology defeated
'12 Arts, by 3 goals to 2.

Cupid was busy during the holidays!
Rev. D. A. MacDonald, who has been in
residence for the last few months was
married on the 28th of December and left
on January 10th, for Korea. Mr. Ken-
neth Easton has also embarked on the sea
of matrimony. We join in extending our
heartiest congratulations to both parties.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The fate of the Old Lit Government will
be decided Friday night when it presents
the annual budget. Only active members
can vote so fee collectors are again busy.
This is the first year when an overthrow
of the government in January has been
possible.

We are glad to welcome back J. W.
Corman '12.

Those electric fans in the halls are not a
bad idea at all. They at least make one
think about fresh air.

A number of rooms at the Residences
changed hands at Christmas, which helps
the house treasurers, as each man pays the
annual house fee.

TRINITY COLLEGE

On Monday, January 15th, Trinity
College celebrates her Diamond Jubilee.
The great event of the day will be the
dinner in Convocation Hall. Her fac-
ulty and students together with numerous
alumni and friends will assemble to re-
joice over the sixty years of continued
success and expansion as shown by the
history of the College.

A practice hockey match between
Trinity and Phi Delta Phi was played at
the Excelsior Rink the afternoon of
January 11. The result was a score of
16-5 in Trinity's favour. As this is the
first game of the season, we believe the
stars are propitious for a highly successful
series of games.

Goodhand and Cooper-Ellis have been
appointed respectively Rink Manager and
Assistant Rink Manager. Under the
capable direction of these gentlemen, the
Freshmen will undoubtedly give us a
first class rink this Winter. Probably
better than at any time in sixty years of
the existence of the College and of Trinity
Freshmen.

THE ARTS DANCE

Have you got your tickets yet? If not
had better get them at once. Owing
to the great discomfort suffered last year
on account of over-crowding, the Arts
Dance Committee has decided to limit
the number of tickets this year. Ar-
rangements are being rapidly completed
and it is expected that the dance will be
the feature event of the term. The com-
mittee is sparing no pains to make it a
success, and from present expectations
there will be no tickets over. Owing to
the fact that they are strictly limited,
everyone should get his at once. They
can be obtained from any member of the
committee and at the Post office. The
price for double tickets is \$2.50. Stag
tickets will also be limited and none will
be sold until next week. Better get your
ticket and a girl at once.

ALUMNI RE-UNION

Clerical Alumni of Trinity College hold Re-union

The Clerical Alumni of Trinity College
held a Conference and Reunion on Jan-
uary 2nd, 3rd, and 4th.

The services held in the Chapel were
Holy Communion, at 8.00 a.m., and Even-
song at 6.00 p.m. each day. The Con-
ferences were presided over by their
Lordships, the Bishops of Ontario, Tor-
onto and Niagara, and the Rev. the
Provost, and Rev. Canon Plumtree.
Papers were read and discussions held on
various live topics.

Meals were served at the College
throughout the reunion. About 100 alu-
mni were in attendance, 40 of these oc-
cupying rooms in College, by previous ar-
rangements with students.

The only changes in the committee were
the election of Rev. F. S. Boyle, M.A.,
D.D., as Chairman, and Rev. F. C. Plum-
mer, to succeed Dr. Boyle as secretary.

Dont' Eat All Your Salary

Eat the simple, nourishing, inexpen-
sive foods and you will be the gainer
in health and pocket. The "cost of
living" generally means the high cost
of things you do not need. The high-
protein foods cost the most, are the
hardest to digest and hence the least
nutritious in the long run.

Cut out heavy meats and soggy
pastries for awhile and eat Shredded
Wheat, the ready-cooked, ready-to-
serve whole wheat food which supplies
all the material needed for building
the perfect human body. In Shredded
Wheat you have the phosphates for
bone and brain, carbohydrates for

heat and fat, the nitrates for building
muscle, and the outer bran coat for
keeping the bowels healthy and active.

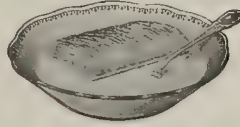
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—the most perfect food given to man
—steam-cooked, shredded and baked
in the cleanest, finest food factory in
the world.

Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits for
breakfast with milk or cream and a
little fruit make a complete, nourish-
ing meal, supplying all the strength
needed for a half day's work at a cost
of five or six cents. Your grocer sells
them.

TRISCUIT is the Shredded Wheat Water—a
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delicious for any meal with butter, cheese or
marmalade. Always toast it in the oven
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Don't let matters simply take their course—do something—the finest service is at your command at the "Potter" optical house. Call if you will and Mr. Petry will advise with you—will answer your questions freely and help in every possible way.

Let him test your eyes and supply glasses—the test will be conducted with the utmost care and accuracy, and the glasses will be made as well as it is possible to make them anywhere.

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Correspondence—Continued MORE ABOUT ATHLETICS.

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir: This is the second time I have yielded to the temptation, to write you a few lines.

Prof. Davidson's letter was most timely in many respects, but lest some of the staff or the student body should misinterpret the place of athletics in University life, I wish to make a few remarks. In the first place, as Prof. Davidson has pointed out we must not have the spectacle of two thousand students witnessing athletic contests and about twenty engaged therein.

That we had two thousand students encouraging our football team we proudly admit, even as every thinking person around the University must admit that no one thing has unified the faculties and affiliated colleges as has the practices of the rosters, for these occasions.

But it may be news to many of the staff and students to learn that at the University of Toronto, we have more students engaged in interfaculty contests than any other University on the continent. One has only to think of the Jennings Cup Series, Mulock Cup Series, Sifton Cup Series, track, soccer, and tennis competitions to at once realize that, while we are still far from our ideal—that is, that every student should be engaged in some form of athletics—yet we are far away from allowing a few men to do our athletics for us.

But the main point I wish to emphasize is, that many reading Prof. Davidson's letter might gather that athletics are simply recreation, and should be treated as such. If this were all they might still be worth while, but their humble servant would be engaged in some other occupation. But to those who really know their value, this "recreation" pales into insignificance beside those other things of tremendous import to the life of the man engaged in athletics.

I know this from an experience of eighteen years as a teacher of athletics, and as a physician who secures his knowledge, subjective and objective, in the examining room as the students stand stripped before me. It is this knowledge that makes one realize what an integral part of a University course are the athletics. And this knowledge is shared by men of affairs.

At the risk of repeating myself, I have only to quote William Michaels, in Moody's Magazine. In describing the different classes of men accepted as risk by bonding and surety companies, he makes this statement:—

"You are a college man? Or you are not? Well it makes little difference, speaking broadly, with the surety people, so far as your honesty is concerned. But you were an athlete at college? A point in your favor."

Now, think of that for a moment. A college man, with a surety company is not considered a better risk than a man who never attended college. But the college man who has engaged in athletics has proven to be a better risk.

If I were a professor, I believe I would ponder over this last statement and give athletics a place in the curriculum as an integral part of a student's training.

JAS. W. BARTON,
Physical Director.

FOURTH YEAR U.C.

The fourth year executive of University College is making arrangements for the annual skating party which will likely be held at Aura Lee rink, about the first of February. The event will take the usual form of two hours skating, followed by refreshments and two hours dancing. It is hoped that this last social event of its kind for '12 will be well patronized.

The men of the fourth year have also started to make arrangements for the graduating dinner, the big event of the year. The committee will consist of Messrs. O. Irwin, Stewart, and T. Brown, in addition to the men of the executive.

The fourth year of University College is likely to be declared bankrupt by the courts unless some loyal members of the class assist with the necessary fees. The treasurer is even afraid that he may not be able to get his pseudonym for the annual examinations on account of the financial difficulties of the class.

ONE BEST BET—Plaintiff (in lawsuit)

"So you think I will get the money, do you?"

His Counsel—"I think we will get it."

—Puck.

Dr. Leacock's Address

Continued from Page 1

see the dominant importance of the main chance. Thus the relations between individuals is on a mechanical basis only. They are established by purely business connections. They are reducible to one of purchase and sale.

"Our tendency is to measure with the yard-stick or the hundred cents that make our dollar. We feel that a millionaire ought to be made a baronet; we regard a merchant prince with more reverence than a scientist or philosopher. 'If he is wise, why has he never made any money' is the universal attitude. And it is this apotheosis of the business man who, because of his success, is regarded as knowing everything that constitutes our greatest menace.

"We need in Canada real, rational public opinion—not the manufactured opinion of party politics, evidencing itself in the hysteria of election cries. We want men who will abandon any party for the sake of their opinions.

"This is the task of our Universities, to send out a type of men who are hardened towards morality, while there is yet time to rear up a generation who will not be bought and are unbribable. This task accomplished, we will have a new life and new Government. We will have solved the problem of an honest Democracy.

"A Democratic legislature was at first considered to be the Voice of God. Now our National legislature lies prone in the dust of Democracy. The machine methods, the shadow of the Boss in the lobby, the packed conventions all testify to the failure of Democratic theories. But now the Democratic Commission arises from the ashes of the Legislature. Pay them enough so that they will look like business men. Elect them for a longer term, ostensibly that they may be free from the necessity of planning for re-election, but in reality giving them greater power and therefore greater opportunity for graft."

In discussing the problems which await solution and in the solving of which the University map of to-day should take an important part, Prof. Leacock laid most stress on the settlement of our relations to the British Empire. The future cohesion of the British Empire was a question that carried with it the possibility of the termination of War. Extension of British Power should mean the extinction of warfare, not by dictation, but by inducing the world to lay aside useless armament. And since with Canada lay the question of an Imperial Government, so might Canada be considered the actual arbiter of the fate of the Empire. These and other problems were too important to be made the traffic of party votes, but demanded, instead, the earnest consideration of thoughtful, earnest men.

President Falconer, in introducing the speaker, declared that the greatest glory of the University is the old "Libertas Philosophendi," a virtue of the academic mind we ought to cultivate.

Miss Helen M. Fisher contributed to the evening's entertainment by rendering two vocal solos.

The customary word of thanks was moved by "Bob," Fraser, leader of the Government in student politics and seconded by "Duff," Wood, leader of the Opposition. In the course of his remarks, "Bob," mentioned Dr. Leacock's reference to the interchange of lecturers between McGill and Varsity. There were 272 Professors and Lecturers at McGill and before the movement could be declared a failure, 272 years would have to elapse. "But," declared Bob, "the period will greatly exceed the figures given, as we intend to have Dr. Leacock back every other year or so, for the next fifty years." In response Dr. Leacock, stated that he would keep that engagement for 1902 and that, if not in bodily form, his spirit would be hovering somewhere above this building—or below.

Power of Personality

Continued from Page 1.

neurer the human, by the force of pure personality in the scholastic life. The call of God is to be faithful and true and if we obey the call, drawing others, we shall rise to true manhood and take a place among the great pioneers of Christianity.

PERPLEXING—"I'm glad we don't live in China," said little Oswald. "It must be awfully tiresome to have it dark all day and the sun shining at night."—Chicago News.



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ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

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Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
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ECONOMICS' EXAMS.

II.—Political Science, Commerce & Finance, Modern History (Economic History), East Hall, Tuesday January 16, 2 to 4.30 p.m.

III.—Political Science, Commerce & Finance, (History of Economic Theory, Statistics), East Hall, Friday, January 19, 2 to 4.30 p.m.

IV.—Political Science, Modern History (Economic History), East Hall, Friday January 19, 2 to 4.30 p.m.

III.—General Course, Political Economy, East Hall, Wednesday, January 17, 11 to 12 a.m.

IV.—General Course, Political Economy (Economic History), East Hall, Thursday, January 18, 2 to 3 p.m.

MILITARY LECTURES

The Varsity has received several inquiries regarding the publication of the military lectures. As was announced some weeks ago in the Varsity, the Military Lectures delivered in the University of Toronto are being published in "Canadian Defence," the official organ of the Canadian Defence League. For one dollar, undergraduates may become members of the league, receive monthly the "Defence," and in addition full printed copies of the whole course of lectures. Information about subscriptions may be obtained from Mr. H. R. Alley, IV Year, University College.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate News

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1912.

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JAN 18 1912
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
No. 34

DIAMOND JUBILEE

Of Trinity Was Celebrated Last Night

SPLENDID SUCCESS

Large Attendance—Some of First Matriculants Present

Trinity Convocation Hall was the scene of a brilliant spectacle on Monday evening when the Faculty, Corporation, and present and former students assembled and banqueted in honour of the Diamond Jubilee of the College.

After the toast to the king had been drunk the Provost as chairman called upon the Rev. T. S. Boyle, M.A., D.D. to propose the toast to the matriculants. Dr. Boyle made reference to the two clergymen present who were among those formally matriculated on January 15, 1852, namely, Archdeacon Bogert of Ottawa and Canon Williams of Toronto. Archdeacon Bogert was greeted with cheers when he rose to speak. In spite of his years he spoke with a firm voice, telling with a beaming countenance of those early days and recalling the names of men who devoted themselves to the work of the College.

A song was rendered by a quartette consisting of Messrs. Burt, Ditchburn, Bowden-Taylor and Jackson.

Mr. H. C. Osborne, M.A., proposed the toast to the Present Student Body. He spoke of the permanency of institutions of learning amid the many changes of business enterprises, etc., and showed that a College does not consist simply of buildings and grounds.

Mr. J. H. Dixon, M.A., Head of College, replied expressing pleasure at being able to represent the latest matriculants including ladies.

Mr. Ditchburn was obliged to respond to an encore after singing the solo for which he was entered on the programme.

D. J. Goggin, D.C.L., in proposing the toast to the Founder and the College gave a most interesting outline of their history. He referred to the Rt. Rev. John Strachan as being not only the founder of Trinity but also the founder and first president of what has become the University of Toronto.

J. A. Worrell, K.C., D.C.L., replied, referring to King's (now U. of T.) and Trinity and he showed how both of these had been almost literally founded in a forest. The main Trinity building has been quadrupled in size since his time and St. Hilda's has been built besides other residences. Trinity College School at Port Hope has been established and is in a flourishing condition. The enrollment is now about two hundred and there is every prospect for a very great increase in coming years. Dr. Worrell in concluding paid a high tribute to the present Provost, the Reverend T. C. S. Macklem, M.A., D.D., L.L.D., as the successor of the founder.

The Staff and Corporation was proposed by Rev. J. S. Broughall, M.A.

Responses were made by Rev. E. C. Cayley, M.A., and Rev. Canon Paterson-Smyth, D. Litt. The former spoke of the

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

Senior Basket-Ball Friday

McGill Should Provide Game—Good Accommodation Provided

On Friday afternoon at 4.30 the Intercollegiate basketball season will be opened here, when the fast McGill team meets the Varsity five in the Gym. The game is arousing special interest as McGill defeated Queens on Friday last by a large score. The Easterners have an entirely new team this year and on a short trip through the northern part of the States they were fairly successful. Unfortunately they did not encounter the same teams as our men did when they were over the line, but from all reports they have the best team that McGill has turned out in years.

Our fellows have been working hard since the re-opening of college, and with the experience gained on the Christmas trip should repeat their performances of last season. In order that better accommodation may be provided, it has been thought wise to move the playing space in the Gym ten feet farther east. This will tend to eliminate the frequent mix-ups which occur in the two corners at the west end. It will also give the spectators an unobstructed view of the game. There will be four hundred chairs in place, and it is hoped that every one of these will be occupied, as a crowded house with good rooting is indispensable.

The team will be announced at the final practice Thursday afternoon.

As usual, the ladies will be the guests of the club, while the men may obtain tickets from any of the players or at the Post Office.

SWIMMING CLUB MEETING

Important meeting of the swimming club was held on Monday afternoon in the Gym. President Rutherford was in the chair. The date of the Varsity-McGill meet is not yet decided but will probably be February 17th. The Individual Championship meet will take place Saturday afternoon before the team goes to Montreal. It was decided to have water polo practice on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 6.15 p.m. and to set aside Tuesday and Thursday evenings for swimming and diving.

Manager Forbes requests a full turnout to all practices as the team will be selected from those who turn out to practices.

IN THE CHEMISTRY BUILDING

TO-DAY, AT 5 O'CLOCK.

"The Campaign of 1812 in the Niagara Peninsula,"

By MAJOR W. J. BROWN.

Every Man in the University is urged to attend.

FIRST GAME OF 1912

Will Be Played on Friday Night

SENIOR HOCKEY

Large Crowd Expected From McGill—Contest at Ravenna Rink

There will be a large delegation from McGill here next Friday when in addition to the basket ball players, their hitherto victorious hockey team will arrive. We should profit from the experience we gained during the past football season and give them a reception worthy of Varsity rooters. Hockey is assuredly one of Canada's greatest sports and the intercollegiate teams are expert exponents of the game. Let us cheer the boys on to victory as we have never done before.

The game which will take place at Ravenna rink next Friday should be very fast. McGill has had a successful tour in the United States and has beaten Queen's in Montreal so she could give Bas Frith and his huskies a great game. Several of Varsity's last team have left but their places are sure to be well filled. Get out those pennants and arm bands and we will show the West Torontonians a few things about organized rooting.

It is unfortunate that the New Arena is not ready for this winter; but the next best thing is the Ravenna Rink. It is really a splendid rink and is not nearly so hard to get to as seems to be the impression of many.

To get to the rink take a College or Carleton car and transfer to Dundas, then go on to Toronto Junction. The rink is a five minute walk from the end of the Dundas line.

It is unfortunate that our team should have to play so far away but this should not prevent a large crowd attending the game.

Tickets may be obtained at the University, at Loves and at the rink. Prices, 25, 50 and 75 cents.

A special car service is to be obtained so there should be no trouble in getting to and from the rink.

Mel Brock and Dutch McPherson will be out in force with their rosters and a special part of the bleachers will be set aside for students.

Every one come out and cheer Bas Frith's team to victory.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The opening of the new term finds the University Glee Club hard at work in preparation for the most auspicious concert it has yet presented and under the baton of Dr. Norman Anderson who is most enthusiastic over the material in the club, a concert of surpassing excellence may be expected on the evening of February the 22nd.

The first General rehearsal of the present term took place in the North theatre of the Medical Building last Thursday.

Boxing and Wrestling

BOXING AND WRESTLING

The Intercollegiate Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Tournament will be held in the Gymnasium on February 24th.

This Tournament has not been held at Toronto for several years, and the Boxing and Wrestling clubs of the University have been fortunate in arranging to have it held here this year. Both Queens and McGill are sending strong teams. Silver medals will be awarded to the winning team.

An Interfaculty Boxing and Wrestling tournament will be held on the third Friday in February in order to choose the men for the Varsity team. All Undergraduate Boxers and Wrestlers, having amateur standing are invited to enter in this tournament.

SHE WAS IRISH.

"Je t'adore!"

"Shut it yourself!"—E.A.

Varsity vs. ST. ANDREWS

Juniors Victorious in Their Second Match—Reynolds & Sinclair Conspicuous

On Monday afternoon at Excelsior Rink, Varsity Juniors O.H.A. team won its second game, defeating St. Andrew's College 12-2. The score at half time was 6-2.

Varsity again excelled in all departments of the game, and showed much better condition than in the game with U.C.C.

Reynolds was the most effective player on the ice, checking back strongly, and combining in nearly all the rushes. Sinclair, of last year's team, turned out, and greatly strengthened the forward line. Gouinlock and Boulter also played well, in fact the whole team was good.

For St. Andrews, Montgomery in goal played an excellent game, and had it not been for his grand work the score would have been much larger. Cotton was the best man on their forward line.

Line up:—

Varsity—Goal, Armstrong; Point, Boulter; C. Point, Hutchings; Rover, Reynolds; Centre, Matthews; L. Wing, Gouinlock; R. Wing, Sinclair.

St. Andrews—Goal, Montgomery; Point, Bicknell; C. Point, Sharpe; Rover, Howard; Centre, McCarter; L. Wing, Cottor; R. Wing, Cantley.

NOTES.

Nearly everybody on the Varsity team wore a different kind of a sweater. The manager should see that they all have the regulation sweater and colors for the next game.

The attendance again was a down-right disgrace to the University. The games are really fast and well worth going to. Just go to one, and if you don't want to go to another—well there is something wrong with you.

THE SCHOOL DINNER

Will be Most Enjoyable—Many Well-known Speakers

The Twenty Third Annual School Dinner will be graced by many prominent guests drawn from the Commission of Conservation, Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, Canadian Manufacturer's Association, Cabinet Ministers, Board of Governors of the University, and many other bodies of equal note.

Dr. C. C. Jones, Chancellor of the University of New Brunswick and also member of the Commission of Conservation will be an interesting speaker. The Hon. Clifford Sifton as a figure of national reputation has conferred a distinct favor on the School by his intention to be present. The Hon. Adam Beck and Mr. Sothman of the Hydro-Electric Commission will also be guests of considerable interest.

One of the chief features of the Dinner is the great attraction it holds for our graduates. Messrs. J. W. Tyrrell '83 and G.H. Duggan '83 two of the three members of that year are two old classmates attracted by the thoughts of student days.

The great success to be wished for rests with the men of the School, and it is owing to their unfailing loyalty to everything that pertains of the School that the Executive may feel sure of a large attendance.

It is this that counts—attendance. The Executive this year have made tremendous efforts to assure a real success. The dinner will be good enough for an epicure, the Orchestra and Octette will be better than ever, and the speakers are the best in the land. And—well! we're going to smoke straight Havannas.

BASKET-BALL

The next basket-ball games will be held on Jan. 18, when Forestry meet Wycliffe at 4.15, and Senior S.P.S. meet Senior Dents at 5.00. The referees are, for the first game, Cunningham, and for the second, J. M. Wood.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Old Lit Party will hold a Reunion on Wednesday night at 8 p.m., in the Dining Hall.

There will be a Class Meeting of 1914 in the West Hall to-night (Wednesday, January 17) at 4.30 o'clock.

Prof. Mueller will conduct morning prayers in the Old Senate Room on Friday morning at 8.50. All are requested to be present.

Subscriptions for the Settlement are now payable at the Y.M.C.A., and the committee trusts that the undergrads will attend to paying up promptly.

There will be given a lecture on January 20th, in the Canadian Institute, 198 College Street, on Housing and City Planning from a Public Health Standpoint, by Dr. Hodgkiss. This should interest Science Men.

At Excelsior rink to-day between 5.30 and 6.30 will the following men please line-up as a team for the first part of the practice. Goal, Barry; Point, Nelles; Cover, Clarkson; Rover, Webster; Centre Milne, Right, Bryan, left, Bule.

The Y.M.C.A. wish to announce that, contrary to their expectations, they will be able to use the University Convocation Hall every Sunday for College Sermons, with the possible exception of one. Further notice will be given in The Varsity.

On Thursday, January 19th, the II. Year courses P. & B. and C. & M. play a sudden death game of hockey to determine who will be the guests at an oyster supper. The game is called for 2 o'clock on Knox College rink. The teams hope to see a large turnout of their supporters, especially of the ladies.

COMING EVENTS

- | | |
|------|---|
| Jan | 18—School Dinner. |
| | 19—McGill vs. Toronto. Basketball, 4.30 p.m.; hockey 8 p.m. |
| | 20—1915 Class Reception. |
| | 25—Queen's Hall Dramatic Club. |
| Feb. | 26—Arts Dance. |
| | 2—Dental "At Home." |
| | 2—East Residence Dance. |
| | 8—Trinity College Conversation 9 School Dance. |
| | 16—Queen's Hall Dance. |
| | 19—St. Hilda's Dance. |
| | 29—Trinity Oratorical Contest. |
| Mar. | 8—Women's Dramatic Club, "Much Ado about Nothing" |

ST. MIKES WITHDRAW

The O.H.A. is to lose St. Michaels from the senior series. St. Michaels were in group No. 1 with University of Toronto, Argonauts and Kingston Frontenacs; but of the men that Father Carr counted on, two did not come back, one played an O.H.A. game with his home town, another is in bed with a relapse of diptheria. Consequently with so small a field to draw from, they felt that it would be fairer all round to withdraw. They were to play their first game with the Argos on January 20. It is to be hoped that St. Mikes will be in the game next year.

C. & M. NOTES

The political Science Club that meets at working place 182 had another stormy session yesterday.

It would be a grateful change if some persons who frequent this lab. would join that order of monks where a vow of life-long silence is taken—did anyone say Morrison?



TRINITY CELEBRATED HER DIAMOND JUBILEE JAN 15 /12.

The Varsity

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News Editor for this issue: A. R. M. Lower.

TORONTO, JANUARY 17, 1912

SELFISHNESS.

Why is it that so many of our University and College societies and organizations are continually clamouring for support? Why is it, for instance, that the Union does not fill a more important place in University life? Why is it that the U.C. Lit, supposedly representative of perhaps 800 men, very rarely has an attendance over 80? Why is it that the attendance at the Military Lectures has been so small that there is a possibility of their being discontinued here, and given at some other University, after this term? These are only instances, there are plenty more. Again, why?

It is hard to escape the conclusion that the average undergraduate is, in his University life, lamentably selfish. His main ambition is to get all he can out of his Alma Mater, and in return to give her as little of his time, thought, and energy, as he possibly can. If he thinks that by devoting a little time to University affairs he is going to receive some direct benefit, in the way of experience and knowledge to be turned later into dollars and cents, he will consider the matter. If not, the fact that the lack of his support may stifle a movement—be it club, society, or special course—probably of great benefit to others, matters not at all. He is out for himself; and, he is noted, in a very materialistic and short-sighted way. He does not realize that working for the University or his College, the one who gets most benefit from his work is himself; not material benefit, perhaps, but none the less real, and far more valuable.

This short-sighted, selfish spirit is greatly to be deplored at the University; but it is infinitely more so when it spreads, as it has spread, into our national life. It is this spirit that causes the constant appeal from the pulpits for "men for the Christian ministry"; it is this spirit that makes politics the poor—too often, disgraceful—business it is; it is this spirit that keeps our militia battalions mere skeletons. Too many of our most able men have not the unselfishness to devote themselves, even partially, to the service of the public in these ways. We cannot help thinking that the main reason why so few men take up these tasks is that "there is no money in them." About the Church we hesitate to speak; suffice it to point out the great number of Englishmen who fill our pulpits in Canada, because Canadians have not the same earnest, unselfishness. About politics, however, we speak with more freedom. In our humble opinion, there is only one really first-class man in Canadian politics. This is surely a sad state of affairs. Why do not more really able, honest, hard-working men go into this public service? The obvious reason is, that they can make more money otherwise. What a shame! What a reflection on the "patriotism" of Canadians, that this should be the case! The early stages seem to be in the University.

The military part of the public service also demands our attention. How very few of the men whose services are most required, will take the trouble to learn even the rudiments of the science of war! Have you ever thought of the present state of Canada as regards defence? Get a few facts, and think about them for half

an hour. The result will surprise you. Men, more men, is the constant cry of every regiment.

Men of Toronto, that selfish, sordid spirit has to be fought, and it has to be fought right here in the University; in every College; in every man. Try being public-spirited for, say, a week; no; make it a month. Work it up. If Toronto is to make her mark in Canada, that is how she can do it. Begin by being loyal—unselfish, energetically loyal—to your class your clubs, your College, to Old Toronto Patriotism will follow.

COMING "CITIZENS."

"Toronto University is a sort of glorified high school: in it the majority of the students don't know their own minds, and the rest have no minds to know."

Once before in these columns we have quoted the above words, uttered by a prominent alumnus of the year '00. The question of the justice of his accusation comes very prominently to the fore at the present moment.

On Saturday evening last, Professor Stephen Leacock, Head of the Department of Economics in McGill University, a graduate of Toronto and Chicago, an author of international reputation, a humorist, an orator, a recognized authority on current events and modern movements: in short, a man almost without peer in those fields which are of greatest interest to the undergraduate irrespective of course, and department appeared before us in Convocation Hall to deliver a lecture on "The Universities and Citizenship," of all subjects in the world the one most appropriate to the thoughtful, earnest, vigorous mind that we as undergraduates fondly imagine we possess. And to this combination of a master intellect and a theme of the most profound importance to the youth of the Dominion, advertised as it was weeks ahead of the event, fewer than one hundred undergraduates paid enough attention to walk across the campus to listen. That is to say at a time when every man is passing through the most formative period of his life, and preparing himself, ostensibly, for the state of "citizenship" of which Dr. Leacock was speaking, twenty-nine thirds of our number indicate that they have practically no interest in this vital problem.

And yet strange as it may seem over two thousand of us can yell our team to victory, and three hundred people are turned away from a Mock Parliament, which, in comparison with Saturday night's event is a triviality bordering on provincialism.

Is not our alumnus right? Would it not appear that our University is doing little in the way of instilling the ideas that are going to dominate our lives? No man will for a moment deny that the ultimate consideration in a college course is the ethical impetus to be acquired in the pursuit of knowledge, and in the contact with hundreds of intellectually active young men, and yet, apparently, we can afford to ignore the very pearl which might be ours.

Is it lack of time? Is it lack of basis? Is it lack of organization? Or is it just downright laziness and irresponsibility on our part that prevents a greater degree of thoughtfulness among us? Oh! for men of ideals and convictions, be they anything from mild-eyed vegetarians to confirmed atheists! Where is the God of Things as They Ought To Be? We need his influence.

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

Call a man a gay dog, and he smiles. Call him a dog, and you rue the day. Call him a cynic, and although he deny it, he will be tickled; and you are his friend evermore. But when I call a man a cynic, I am politely calling him a snarling, back-biting dog. Now, there are a good many cynics in our midst, who are most annoyingly canine in their derision of all things English. In the cynic let us demand consistency, as we demand it, say, in a dog, when we forbid it to climb trees. He must, then, point to his own legs scornfully, and snort—because his trousers are neither of American width nor of Parisian volume, but quite of English moderation. The cynic must go to the theatre and howl down the best drama and the finest talent that comes to the city. He must criticize the best fiction, the best essays, the best journalism that there is. If he refuses this crusade, he has no more claim on the atmosphere which he now fills with bathetic attacks on English ideas. But fix your cynic with a glittering eye, and ask him

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in a voice trembling with emotion: 'Do you suggest that we adopt Yankee ideas and methods?' He will turn pale, and reply lamely: 'No, we will be wholly Canadian!' I expect to see him dancing about in skins, armed with an axe, with his face painted yellow.

THE ONLOOKER.

BOOK REVIEW

A little volume entitled "The Ethics of Freedom", consisting of selections from the lectures and notes of the late Professor George Paxton Young has been brought out by Professor Hume. It is neatly printed by the University Press, and has a good halftone picture and copy of signature of Professor Young.

In the brief introduction Professor Hume calls attention to the very interesting fact that in a lecture published by Professor Young in 1870 he anticipated and stated the central teaching and main principles of the treatment of the same problem of the Freedom of the Will in Green's Prolegomena to Ethics which was published 14 years afterwards in 1884.

This book should be much appreciated by graduates of the University of Toronto. It can be procured from The University Press or from Professor Hume. One Dollar post paid.

DENTAL AT-HOME

On Friday evening, Feb. 2, the students of Dental College will hold their annual At-Home in the Assembly Hall of the College. This is the greatest event of the year. The Dental At-Homes of other years have been great successes, but this year promises to excel all others. The committee is working hard, getting ready and we hope everyone will turn out on Feb. 2 and help them to make it successful. Mr. Russell Beare's Orchestra will be in attendance from 8.30 to 2. Remember the date, Feb. 2.

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The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Wailis, the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English. The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for the Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examinations as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

10-11.

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

A number of second year geology men left the north lecture room in the Medical Building on Monday. They said that the ventilation was so bad as to be unbearable. Geology itself will give any sophomore a headache but add bad air and what's the answer.

His long hair was nine cubits span and coloured like that ruddy gem

Which hidden in their garment's hem the merchants bring from Kurdistan.

Sit down, Jim, nobody was speaking to you.

A vague rumour has come to our ears to the effect that the fourth year girls of University College are going to give a Leap Year dance. Did somebody say silk dresses?

Any member of the Class of 1915 who has a good yell and has not yet handed it in is reminded that it must be handed in before the beginning of February. Remember a class pin is to be given to the student who composes the best yell. Yells may be handed to the Secretary L. C. Edmonds, through the Post Office.

The 1915 Class Reception will be held on Saturday January 20th in the East and West Halls from 4 to 7.

It is necessary that the Class fee of one Dollar be paid before the Reception and members of the Class who have not already paid it are requested to pay it to any member of the Executive before that date.

FACULTY OF FORESTRY

III and IV years started the New Year right with an Examination in Management the day they got back.

Most of the men of the Upper Years spent the Christmas holidays at lumber camps in Ontario and Quebec, making out "lumbering reports" for Mr. Ross, and incidentally gathering a new crop of yarns.

If too much of our material is not required for the University teams, we may be able to pick out a fairly good Forestry team.

The Third Year Forestry is anxious to arrange a game with any one of the other years, or with all three combined.

APPLIED SCIENCE

Heretofore around the School B.M. meant Bench mark, but now it stands for anything from Band Master to Bum Musician.

A rumour has been floating around for the last few days that it was necessary to attend the School dinner in order to get a ticket for the Dance. However we are pleased to say there is nothing in it.

Professor Stewart assured the opening class in Least Squares that the rough-house with which they opened had been beaten every year in the last 30 years. The names of Dan Murphy and Jimmy Mitchell, both of Second Yr. now appear on the sick list, the former having taken scarlet fever during the holidays, and the other having developed a light attack of pneumonia during the examinations. We hope to see these gentlemen around again soon.

LOST!

Loose-leaf leather-covered Note-book, in the Thermodynamic Building. Finder kindly return to J. C. Martin, Fourth-year School, or leave at Supply Dept., Engineering Building.

23rd Annual Engineering Society Dinner

In Convocation Hall,
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At 8 p.m.

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WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Wycliffe wishes everybody, faculty and students a very happy New Year, and no stars.

Some fifty men remained in College during the vacation, and although there was a decidedly "green" tinge in the Halls, we all spent a very happy time.

To console the homeless, Miss Rogers arranged a party for the evening of the 4th. About 120 were present, to exercise their intellects on shadowgraphs, music and celebrities. Anon we all turned Boy Scouts and tracked the beast to his lair—at least the ladies did. Such exercise deserved a reward which was accordingly given in the Dining Room. The party broke up about 11.45 p.m. amid heartiest expressions of gratitude to our hostess for providing such an enjoyable evening.

It has been suggested that at such functions the Faculty wear labels. It prevents them from being mistaken for freshmen.

A member of the fourth year was recently heard to remark about a certain textbook in philosophy 'If you Kant get it in a Schopenhauer you going to get it'

ST. HILDA'S COLLEGE

The Inter-College Basket-ball Cup has been won by S. Hilda's. In the last game Victoria defaulted but otherwise the S. Hilda's team has won its way without a loss.

The Inter-Year Basket-ball Cup was won in the preceding year by the '12 team. The competition for this cup was very close. All four teams were in good condition and this resulted in some rather close and strenuous games. The 1914 team came a close second and was only defeated by the winning team by two points. These games closed the basket ball season at S. Hilda's.

Hockey practices are in full swing under the able management of Miss Elliot '13. There are several places to be filled this year and we hope to find successful recruits among the Freshies.

Miss Clark and Miss Reed '14 were re-elected as Inter-College Debaters. The next debate will be held in the Varsity Gymnasium at eight o'clock on Saturday the twentieth. University College vs. S. Hilda's on the subject—Resolved that the Referendum is inconsistent with the principles of Democracy.

On December 10th the upper years were entertained by the Freshies at a "Chanteclair Party". The evening was an amusing and entertaining one and the refreshments were all that could be desired.

The date of the S. Hilda's dance has at last been settled. It is to be held on Monday, February the 19th.

DENTAL COLLEGE

Last week the student had the pleasure of listening to Dr. C. N. Johnston of Chicago. Dr. Johnston is a Canadian and a graduate of R.C.D.S. of Ont. We are all proud of him and hope to derive much benefit from his work in Dentistry. We hope to have the pleasure of listening to him in a near future.

The Conversation around the college is now concerning hockey. This year we hope to retain the Jennings' Cup won by our Team last year. We have nearly all last year's players with us and some good material has been found among the Freshmen. Practises will be held at Excelsior Rink on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m.

Let everyone who plays hockey turn out and help the Team.

GRADUATES ORGANIZE

Association of Old Boys to Use the Gym.

An association has been formed by the Graduates of the University and they have secured the use of the Gymnasium Building on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week.

Any graduates who have not sent in their names to Dr. Barton should do so at once as the building is now open on these evenings and the association is well under way and many enjoyable and profitable evenings may be spent in the Gymnasium. The building is also open to undergraduates.

Dont' Eat All Your Salary

Eat the simple, nourishing, inexpensive foods and you will be the gainer in health and pocket. The "cost of living" generally means the high cost of things you do not need. The high-protein foods cost the most, are the hardest to digest and hence the least nutritious in the long run.

Cut out heavy meats and soggy pastries for awhile and eat Shredded Wheat, the ready-cooked, ready-to-serve whole wheat food which supplies all the material needed for building the perfect human body. In Shredded Wheat you have the phosphates for bone and brain, carbohydrates for

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The most interesting type of humanity employed in the construction of Transcontinental or any of our great railways is the station-man. He is the small "tertiary" contractor who takes over a few hundred feet, or stations, of simple earth-work from the sub-contractor at so much per cubic yard. He, it is, who actually moves the material, except in the case of the heavier cuts and fills, where the sub-contractor or "sub" carries on the work by day labor. Having neither capital nor credit, the station-man is more or less at the mercy of his overlord, from whom he must purchase shovels, wheel-barrows and all necessary supplies at prices varying in accordance with the avarice of the sub-contractor and the competition for the work. From South-eastern Europe, and Southern Russia in particular, thousands of sturdy men and boys have come to exchange their strength and endurance in this way for what would be fabulous rewards in the old world.

As soon as a few stations of work have been secured from the "sub" by a group of station men, up goes a diminutive log shack and a Dutch oven and the little band set to work to "put up the dump." From twelve to sixteen hours a day, through wet weather and dry, often amidst an Inferno of flies they may be seen at work cutting out the muskug with shovels and wheeling it up plank runways to the embankment, stopping only for meals, darkness and Sundays. Perhaps to a native Canadian their menu would not be appetizing, but it is at least generous. On all occasions the *piece-de-resistance* is the stew, in which everything under the sun of an edible character has a place. Whatever amusements they do have on the Transcontinental involve no drunkenness or fighting, for with commendable vigilance, the Dominion Government has effectively prevented the carrying of liquor along the line.

Finally, after months of toil there comes the supreme moment of joy when the last little gap is filled up and the job is over. Away then along the grade to Cochrane and to the city where in the congested tenement cheap lodgings may be had till next season. If it has been a good summer, and the station-man has cleared four or five dollars a day for his labors, as some of them do, he may bring his family out at once. If not he must wait till next year, but bring them out he firmly intends to do. "Russia no good—Canada good," is the motto of the station-man.

BOOK REVIEW—Continued**ADDRESSES TO ENGINEERING
STUDENTS**

This volume of some five hundred (500) pages is a compilation of forty four addresses and papers of interest to the student body as a whole but more particularly of course to those in Applied Science. It is edited by Waddell (of De Pontibus fame) and Harrington consulting engineer of Kansas City. It is well printed and bound and its low price as it is handled by the Engineering Society at cost places it within reach and should place it on the shelves of every student.

The papers are all well worth reading and many of them would repay careful perusal. Their scope is perfectly general, ranging as they do, from engineering ethics to papers on Ambition and Success. They give moreover an insight into the style and methods of the famous engineers on the continent although it is to be regretted that the editors did not see fit to include some papers by English engineers whose training and ethics render their remarks on such subjects especially valuable. The book was compiled with the aim of using it as a textbook in technical schools but as no apparent co-ordination is visible among the various papers it is hard to see how this would be accomplished.

The collection contains some valuable "Advice to freshmen" by Prof. Shenon. "The durable satisfactions of Life" by ex-President Eliot, a valuable paper on the making and keeping of records by E. E. Howard, C. E., a good paper on "Practical Engineering" by Merard Bales, C.E. a past president of the Am. S.C.E. "The Engineers duty as a citizen" by Rear Admiral Melville, and many other papers by successful engineers give their advice to students who seek some day to fill positions of eminence. Several good definitions of the term engineering are also given—from Treadgold "Engineering is the art of

directing the great sources of power in nature for the use and convenience of man" to "The Engineer is the brother of the gods and the master of gravitation."

It is well worth buying and reading not once but many times for the principles and ideas gained from it will be of great advantage to any student.

DIAMOND JUBILEE

Continued from Page 1.

past and of the effect of removal. He believes that Trinity's best days are before her and that there will be great advance between now and the centenary. Dr. Paterson-Smyth considers that Trinity is young for a university. She is just getting her second wind for the race that is before her. His speech throughout was brightened with flashes of Irish humour.

Canon Davidson, of Guelph, proposed a final toast to the Provost, who he asserted was the right man in the right place at the right time.

Two songs, one of which was an encore, were rendered by Mr. G. M. Matheson, of '14. The students sang "My Name is Provost Macklen."

The Provost modestly replied, giving credit to those who have co-operated with him and supported him in the work.

Auld Lang Syne was sung and year yells were given in the darkened front hall before the graduates and undergraduates separated.

THE GYM TEAM**To Start Practices for the
Assault-at-Arms**

Regular practices of the Gym team will take place from now on, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4.45. All the old members are requested to turn out and get in shape for the Assault-at-Arms which takes place third Friday in February.

The team will endeavor to put on some new kind of work—such as pyramids, etc., which will take a great deal of team work.

Any new aspirants to the team are requested to be on hand.

On account of Prof. Williams illness it will take an extra amount of work on the part of the executive and past members of the team to bring this year to a successful close. Everybody get busy!

JUNIOR O.H.A. TEAM**To Play St. Mikes—Men Wanted
At Next Practice**

At the Ravina Rink in West Toronto at 4.30 p.m. to-day Varsity Junior play St. Michael's College Juniors. The following will represent Varsity:—Armstrong, Boulter, Hutchings, Reynolds, Matthews, Gounlock and Sinclair. It will be a first class game. Let us see a large and enthusiastic crowd of Varsity supporters out this afternoon.

There has been one practice only for the Juniors this year. That took place on January 10 with the first game of the season coming on January 12. At this practice twenty-six (26) players turned out to catch a place on the Junior team.

Herb picked the seven to the best of his ability but he thinks there are still some excellent players whom he missed. The chances are that some one feels slighted. Don't let a single man get sore but let every player who wants a chance at a place on the team be out to practice at Excelsior Rink, this afternoon at 4.30 sharp.

A BUSY ANECDOTE.—A private soldier once rendered some slight service to the first Napoleon.

"Thank you, Captain," said the Emperor, carelessly.

"In what regiment, sire?" was the instant response of the quick-witted private.

"In my Guards," replied the Emperor, pleased with the man's ready retort.

This incident, with appropriate variations, also happened to Genghis Khan, Ivan the Terrible, Attila, Gustavus Adolphus, Louis XIV., Charlemagne, Alexander, King Alfred, Xerxes, Richard the Lion-hearted, and Henry of Navarre—quæss.

LIKE A WOOL SCHEDULE.—"Sha'n't I pay you the woolen-underwear record?"

"Is that the name of the piece?"

"No, we just call it that because it sounds so scratchy."—Houston Post.

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WASTED.—*Physics Prof.* (after long-winded proof)—"And now, gentlemen, we get X—0."

Sleepy Voice (from rear of room)—"Gee, all that work for nothing!"—*Yale Record.*

STEADY HABITS.—"We had a fine sunrise this morning," said one New Yorker to another. "Did you see it?"

"Sunrise?" said the second man.

"Why, I'm always in bed before sunrise."

—*New York Ledger.*

MATCHED.—"I would like," said a book-agent to a busy editor, "to call your attention to a little work that I have here."

"Yes?" replied the editor. "Well, let me call your attention to a whole lot of work that I have here."—*Exchange.*

IMPROVEMENT NEEDED.—"What you want, I suppose, is to vote, just like the men do."

"Certainly not," replied Mrs. Baring-Banners. "If we couldn't do any better than that there would be no use of our voting."—*Washington Star.*

NO REST.—"George," she asked, "if we were both young and single again, would you want me to be your wife?"

"Now, my dear," he absent-mindedly replied, "what's the use of trying to start aquarrel just as we have settled down to enjoy a quiet evening?"—*Chicago Record-Herald.*

LOVE'S WAY.—She—"I'm afraid, Tom, dear, you will find me a mine of faults."

He—"Darling, it shall be the sweetest labor of my life to correct them."

She (hating up)—"Indeed, you shan't!"—*Boston Transcript.*

**SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-
WEST LAND REGULATIONS.**

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties.—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader on land standing may pre-empt a quarter-section elsewhere his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties.—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$20.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

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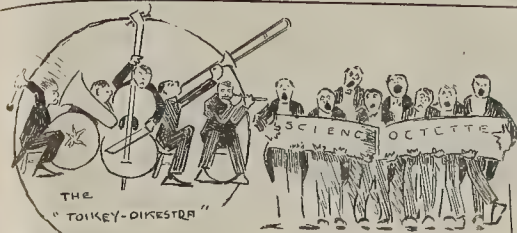
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School Men Make Merry

Twenty-third Annual Dinner Last Night a Big Success

"One of the most successful dinners ever held, and, you know, this is the twenty-third for me" said Dean Galbraith. And the five hundred men who sat down to the repast in Convocation Hall last night, and listened to the inspiring addresses from some of Canada's prominent men heartily concur with the Dean. The big event was a remarkable success in every way. Nothing marred the arrangements, which were thought out with a degree of care that reflects immense credit upon the Executive of the Engineering Society.

The huge shield on the West wall which stood in the centre of the general scheme of blue, white and yellow, interspersed with smaller shields and national flags bore the inscription, "Faculty of Applied Science Welcomes Commission of Conservation."

The members of this federally-appointed body were the official guests of the evening, and the message of the Commission constituted the key-note of the evening's speeches. There were thirty guests at the head table, among whom were: C. H. Mitchell, Dr. Hastings, Dean Pakenham, W. F. Tye, M.M.J. Patton, Dean Galbraith, W. D. McPherson, C. H. Rust, J. B. Tyrrell '84, P. W. Sotham, Dean Fernow, J. F. Mackay, Prof. Coleman and numerous other members of the Faculty.

All the speeches on the toast list were heartily applauded, and the good old spirit of the good old School was evidenced in the University, Faculty and Year yells, which resounded through the hall during the whole proceedings.

To the amateur voices were added the trained Octette, which, as usual, surpassed itself in a number of catchy selections. And the Orchestra!—Oh! the orchestra! It was just about twice as good as any musical organization since Sousa was in his prime.

After the first toast, to the King, President, W. B. McPherson, called on Mr. E. R. Grey to propose the toast to the Conservation Commission, to which Mr. M. J. Patton, the official representative of the Commission replied.

"Conservation," said Mr. Patton, "the economic use of natural resources. It is a constant search after efficiency. It has rested with engineers to do a great deal in forwarding the work of the Conservation Commission. The recent volume published by the Conservation Commission was made possible only by the hearty co-operation of engineers. The engineer is a man who can speak with authority, his words have great weight with the public."

The enthusiasm which the movement provokes is sometimes its own enemy, the effervescence of public opinion often reacts against its continuous development."

Mr. Patton then went on to show how

the advisory powers, to which the Commission is limited give it a very desirable status.

The development of the peat industry, the prevention of fire losses, and the evils of overcrowding in cities. On these subjects in particular there is necessity for a great amount of public education.

"The success of the graduates, all over the civilized, and in the case of our faculty, the uncivilized world, is an indication of the influence of the University," said Mr. G. B. Taylor, in proposing the next toast, after to the University, to which Dr. Ellis, after a perfect storm of acclaim, responded.

The Doctor's words about a "divine lyre," referring to himself, were completely lost in the laughter of the whole hall. He dwelt upon the growth of the University, but asked "Has it grown in efficiency? I think it has. I think we have now grown large enough to have a University Boat. I hope we shall have a University Battalion which will be worthy of this great institution."

Dr. Ellis said that the tree, just east of the Main Building, which was a European maple grafted upon a Canadian stock, but the Canadian twig developed far beyond the strength of the added European branch, and is now a truly Canadian maple, should be the emblem of the University, as it has assimilated all the good of the other and become a thorough native.

R. J. Fuller proposed the toast to the newly appointed Professor of Metallurgy, Prof. G. A. Guess, who said he would take the advice which the Dean had given him, and would say little, and just watch the "wheels go round." They did, in the next speech by Mr. W. F. Tye, responding to a neat proposal "The Profession" by J. S. Galbraith, in which the man of the modern world was explained to be "the School man, of course." Mr. Tye said that the best advice, that he as a graduate of thirty years standing could give was to make a careful collection of cost records both for one's self and of all others one has access to. Mr. Tye also dwelt upon the difference in status of the Engineer of today and of the past when a college education was more probable to hinder a man, in applying for a position than to help him. It was, he said, the age of the Engineer and a technically trained man had a vast advantage over the so-called practical man.

Dean Galbraith, who was received with tremendous enthusiasm, and Mr. J. B. Tyrrell, '83, made short address expressing their appreciation of the success of the dinner.

With a final stirring "God Save the King" from the orchestra, the festivities broke up.

It's bouquets all round: to the School, to President McPherson and the Executive, to the members of the Faculty who helped with the decorations, and in other ways, to the Orchestra and the Octette, and to Paul Sheard, the artist on the menu card.

VARSITY PLAYS MCGILL

Fast Hockey Game at Ravina Rink To-night

AMOURNFULLAY OF RAVINARINK

It was a blue McGill man,
He stopped us with a cuss,
"By thy long lean face and dribbling eye

Now, wherefore stopp'at thou us?"
He held us with his trembling arm
"There was a game," quoth he,
His tale was long, it had no charm
"It was a frost, Ah me!"

We hope to give the rest of this touching ballad in prose form in Monday's issue. In the interim, to be exact at 8.30, on Friday night, in Ravina Rink, West Toronto, certain gentlemen who answer the roll call occasionally to the names of Parker, Frith, Derman, Strome, Blakely, Webster, Hanley, and Caldwell will try to bring about a happy fulfilment of the foregoing prophecy and incidentally show their superiority over the Red and White aggregation of stellar phenomena.

McGill has defeated Queen's in Montreal by a close score but Queen's had not had much practice so that that game is not a fair criterion. Varsity has had some rattling good practices. The men are all in first class shape and will show the benefit of their arduous endeavours and competent coaching.

All that is necessary to complete the enjoyment of the evening and to enliven the inhabitants of our newly adopted little sister is a big, gay, good-humored crowd of healthy, happy fair-minded students, to say nothing of their friends.

There is a section of the Ravina rink reserved for routers who promise to be as entertaining a feature as ever.

Get off at Humberstone Avenue and walk straight west. Take five minutes gentle exercise till the rink heaves in sight. You know what to do then.

The Spirit of Social Reform

Stirring Address on Settlement Work by Mr. Elliott

"Play is as essential to a child as food in his life."

"The Settlement doesn't teach a creed, it takes in everyone."

"Get people to take hold of their own problems."

Before 225 enthusiastic men at the Canadian Club luncheon Wednesday afternoon Mr. J. L. Elliott delivered a stirring address on "The Spirit of the Pioneer in Social Reform."

In American descent irrigation they go straight down 1000 feet until they reach water, and so we must get to these people. I have met boys trying to take their mothers home in a drunken condition. What chance has a boy brought up in a home like this. So we take the boy in.

Play is essential to his life, and we give him an opportunity to play. You talk of your conservation of energy. I tell you the greatest gold mine of power is in the people, and we haven't found the way to bring it out.

The employer thinks of the girls as tools. They are degraded and do a lot of mischief. We give them dances, and endeavour to get them interested.

At Christmas we do not give them presents. What we do is to let them bring in poor little children and we give them gifts to give these little tots. It brings out the loving instinct. The Church hadn't got hold of them, the schools hadn't helped

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

\$\$\$ NOTICE \$\$\$

Subscribers who have not yet paid their subscription price to The Varsity will kindly forward the same at the earliest possible moment to the Business Manager.

Personal Views of Great Men

Mrs. Woods Tells of Acquaintance With Noted Authors

On the evening of Tuesday, Victoria college was the scene of an unusually interesting event. A splendid lecture was delivered by Mrs. Margaret L. Woods, wife of Rev. Henry George Woods of Trinity College, Oxford, and daughter of the well-known Dean Bradley of Westminster. Her handling of her subjects, "The Spirit of the Victorian Era" and "Great Men Whom I Have Known," was highly appreciated by all present.

Mrs. Woods criticism of the poets and thinkers of the Victorian Era was specially interesting because of her intimate knowledge of them. She and her sisters were favorites with Lord Tennyson and the poets house was often the scene of their youthful pleasures. Browning and George Eliot were also well known to her and she proceeded to tell some humorous anecdotes connected with their acquaintanceship.

With regard to the early, middle, and later Victorian development of thought, Mrs. Woods pointed out that Tennyson in his, "In Memoriam," fore-shadowed the thoughts of Darwin's theory and preceded his discussions.

Nothing has been more marked in nineteenth century movements of thought than the change in the general attitude to woman.

Talking on this strain the speaker compared the respective attitudes of Tennyson and Browning. Tennyson's was the typical Mid-Victorian point of view, and in his poem, "The Princess," he describes woman as a lesser man. Browning on the other hand, was endowed with the happy faculty of surveying the world from the point of view of a woman or in other words, of looking through the eyes of a woman.

From her intimate friendship with Tennyson, Mrs. Woods was enabled to become familiar with his style of reading. She describes his voice as deep, booming and impressive. He read rhythmically rather than dramatically.

Mrs. Woods is a poetess herself and an author of distinction. Her delivery is free and interesting and her phrasing witty and pleasing.

President Falconer fulfilled the duties of Chairman with his usual grace. In his brief address he made a humorous allusion to that well-known volume, Bradley Arnold's Latin Prose, of which Dean Bradley was an associate author.

At the conclusion of the lecture Chancellor Burwash moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Woods which was seconded by Principal Hutton. In his speech, which was exceedingly witty throughout, the Principal commended the rhythmical style of reading. In his estimation it was much superior to some of our modern elocution.

Some of those present were Honorable J. M. Gibson, the Lieutenant-Governor Sir Charles Moss, Dr. MacDonald of the Globe, etc.

WAR OF 1812

British Owe Success to Training of Volunteers

A large number of students, and several officers of the local regiments, enjoyed an extremely interesting lecture by Major Brown on the operations in the Niagara Peninsula in 1812-14.

Major Brown gave an account of most of the engagements in the Peninsula, and described more in detail some of the more important actions, including those at Queenston Heights in 1812, at Chippewa in 1814, and at Lundy's Lane the same year.

He emphasized the fact that the success of the British forces, composed partly of regulars, but mostly of Canadian volunteers, was largely due to the system of universal training which was then in force, — a system which made every able-bodied

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The sermon next Sunday in Convocation Hall will be delivered by the Rev. R. H. Rowell Bates, of New York.

A daily medical programme will be put on by the medical students in Convocation Hall on the evening of February 26th.

A meeting of the Executive Class of 1915, University College, will be held on Friday Jan. 19 in room 4 at 4.30 o'clock.

Freshmen of University College may get their invitations to the Class reception by presenting their registration cards at the Post office.

The first girls' hockey match of the season will be played between Victoria and University College at the Varsity Rink, on Saturday afternoon.

The Executive Committee of the Undergraduates' Parliament will meet on Monday at 4.30 in the Writing room of the Union. A full turn-out is requested.

An address on Northern Trails and Waterways will be given by Professor Powell at an open meeting of the Medical Society, on Monday afternoon, January 22nd.

The Modern Language Club will offer, on Monday, January 29th, at 8 p.m., two French comedies "Le retour du Japon" and "Les deux Soueds." All interested in French are welcome.

There will be a grand re-union of bible study leaders at the Y.M.C.A. supper at six o'clock sharp. Everybody must turn out as they are now nearing the close of the series and the secretary is anxious for a large attendance.

The General Secretary of the University Y.M.C.A. is preparing a series of statistics as to the number of students in the University who are going into religious work upon graduation. Anyone desiring copies of this should communicate with him.

On the 11th of February, the Colleges Sermon Committee have arranged to have Prof. Johnston-Ross, lately of Bryn Mawr, now of Montreal. It is probable that a service will be held in the evening as well as in the morning. Mr. Johnston-Ross will also lead the Bible Study Conference of the Y.M.C.A., February 9-11.

COMING EVENTS

- Jan. 19—McGill vs. Toronto. Basketball, 4.30 p.m.; hockey 8 p.m.
- 20—1915 Class Reception.
- 25—Queen's Hall Dramatic Club.
- 26—Arts Dance.
- 29—Modern Language Club, French Comedies.
- Feb. 2—Dental "At Home."
- 2—East Residence Dance.
- 7—Fourth year U.C. Skating party.
- 8—Trinity College Conversazione.
- 9—School Dance.
- 9—Wycliffe Conversazione.
- 15—Trinity Glee Club.
- 16—Queen's Hall Dance.
- 19—St. Hilda's Dance.
- 22—Glee Club Concert.
- 24—Boxing Tournament.
- 29—Trinity Oratorical Contest.
- Mar. 8—Women's Dramatic Club, "Much Ado about Nothing."

JUNIORS PRACTICE

Will the following players please be at the Excelsior Rink at 5.30 o'clock this afternoon for a good workout. Armstrong, Boulter, Clarkson, Matthew, Webster, Bryan, Taylor, Barry, Nelles, Hutchings, Gray, Reynolds, Sinclair, Gouinlock.



The Varsity

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News Editor for this Issue: C. D. Farquharson.

TORONTO, JANUARY 19, 1912

FORMAL DISCUSSION

It is quite natural that in the course of four years of academic life we should meet with a host of facts and ideas which it is quite impossible to assimilate immediately, or even in two or three years time.

Thoroughly appropriating a sequence of thought to one's self is a slow process, even in the most brilliant minds. Were it not so, should we not all be patterns of virtue—assuming that we lean towards the commonly-accepted standards of conduct,—because of the firm grasp which our mental and moral natures would have of the good books and the uplifting addresses which constantly come before us? We must take into consideration, of course, the never-ending change in one's mental attitude, which costs the shadow of doubt upon conceptions but recently formed. As in the forest, where there must be decay as rapid as the growth, there would be an absolutely impenetrable mass of vegetation, so in the mind, old ideas are constantly giving place to new, and the young growth of to-day feeds upon the fallen structures of a decade or two ago. The young members, in order to live, must perform that peculiarly intricate function known as assimilation. No mere absorption of food matter will produce the ultimate structure.

So too the knowledge which is placed before us from day to day must not only be sucked into our brains. It will never become an integral part of our make-up until it has passed a second modification. Essays, and these are very good digestion stimulants, but for everyday purposes they have not the power which comes with ordinary conversation and contact with our fellows.

The English, and to a certain extent, the Canadian and United States universities have recognized this and have instituted the tutorial system, where questions, answers, and discussions flow freely between pupil and instructor and among the pupils themselves.

The efforts put forth in the departments of History and of Physics, to mention two cases from our own University, to strengthen the grasp of the student, are indeed admirable. But there is other work to be done by the students themselves.

The women of the University are in the ascendancy, in this regard. In University College alone there are four "Discussion Clubs" which, members of the Staff assert, have performed a remarkable work in making the ladies more confident of their views and more ready to express opinions. There are very few men's clubs, comparatively speaking, which are doing such a service. In the palmy days of the speculative Club and the Iconoclast Club as undergraduate organizations, there was considerable more discussion of problems temporarily and external than there is at present. At that time, anything from "Resolved: That there is no God" to the National Policy of Sir John A. Macdonald was ardently debated.

A few congenial spirits from any year or faculty can greatly improve their opportunities in college by transferring the casual meal-time conversation into some definite question. Sanitary engineering

astronomy and music are quite as fertile fields as the position of man upon earth, and increased interest in all life's problems will certainly accrue to those who definitely set themselves to laying bare their ideas on any subject.

POLITENESS

Once upon a time, a Youth was going home late one cold winter's night. He wondered what the time was, but he couldn't be bothered fishing his watch out of his waistcoat pocket. On turning the corner, he met a Gentleman, and said jauntily "Do you know the time?"

The Gentleman took off his gloves, unbuttoned his waistcoat, unbuttoned his coat, drew forth his watch, and looked at it; said "Yes", and buttoning up his various garments, walked on. It was a lesson in Politeness. "Do you know the time?"

Typically Canadian—or American. Your Englishman would have said "Excuse me," possibly with "sir" added. He is conscious of his manhood, his sturdy over-seas brother of ours; he knows, from long centuries of training, that 't detracts not at all from his manhood—adds to 't, rather,—to show respect for other men. When speaking to an older man, he will 'nvarably address him as "sir." When speaking to a superior—he's too much of a man to try to persuade himself that he has no superior—whether he be superior socially or in any other way, he addresses him as "sir." He says "please," and he will thank you for a courtesy.

Isn't it a pity that we in Canada choose to follow the Yankee who is so busy thinking about his own rights that he has no time to think of what is due to others? It is certainly no credit to us. We have two examples before us—the Englishman, and the American. Look at the difference! Why should we follow the worse?

We are not in such a hurry that an "excuse me, sir" would render us time-bankrupt, or that the second for a "thank you" would seriously handicap us. We, with our republican neighbours, are noted, not only in Europe, but in Japan, as the rudest people in the world. Isn't it rather too bad?

CORRESPONDENCE

THE MODERN LANGUAGE COURSE.

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Sir,—

What should be aimed at in a modern language course in a University? This is the question that many a student turns over and over in her mind. The mastery of a language, what the President has spoken of as the appreciation of the delicate shades of meaning in word and idiom, the acquiring of correctness an fluency in speaking, are these the important things?

A teacher in one of our large colleges once said to a pupil who was coming to study modern languages in the University of Toronto: "Do not be discouraged if you find at the end of a year or two that you have lost the hold you now have on French and German. At the University they do not try to perfect your mastery of the languages; they read the literature. If you can only learn the spirit of the Germans and the French, your course will have been well worth while; proficiency in the language can be gained later."

Is this a wise view to take of an art' course in modern languages. Certainly the understanding, through their literature, of the thought, the life, the very spirit of the peoples—Italian, French, or whomever they be—that is indeed worth while. But the question remains as puzzling as ever, at which of the two are we aiming in our University? If it is the latter of the two suggestions, why are only disconnected selections from such important writers as Diderot and Rousseau prescribed? Why do we read so little of Racine and Corneille?

The course may be fairly representative of French style, but is that the most important thing? Perhaps it is. Indeed in that very selection of texts may be the solution of our puzzle. Who can say but that the department intends to include both the a'ms we speak of. Nevertheless, whether 'tis true or not, it seems a fair criticism of the course to say, that it should not be possible that scores of students graduate in moderns from our University still puzzled as to what we are now aiming at in the modern language course?

Z.

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ONLOOKER'S CORNER

HERO WORSHIP.

In the witching hour—I mean that diurnal hour of Transfiguration, after the rising bell, when the process of garbing, washing, shaving and brushing, translates a man from a towed, scrawny savage into a smart, collared, admirable beau,—in that hour, I say, a man's aspirations are most evident.

As he stands before the glass, glancing right and left, to get the effect from all angles, the freshman notices his remarkable resemblance to the hero of the rugby-field. The sophomore cannot help but observe that, with a slight change in brushing, he bears a striking likeness to So-and-So, at the Princess lately.

The junior, staring into his own countenance, is struck by an expression of mouth, a mystic depth of eye, that reminds him strangely of a certain portrait of Carlyle.

But the senior, the all-but-fledged scholar, the gleaner of knowledge, who has swept close to the end of the field, looks like no one else under the sun. He is a type, he declares, to himself. The only resemblance he notices are similarities in stride or posture, affected by some aping freshman. He is, however, as much a hero-worshipper as the others: he worships the self that is to be.

A lengthy—but perhaps an amusing—preamble, reader, to my plea for more and more hero-worship. Let us regard hero-worship as a step towards that idyllic conception, seen afar by our poetically-minded—College Spirit.

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For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

H.Q. 94-5.

10-11.

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VICTORIA COLLEGE

The Victoria College Y.M.C.A. have launched our upon their annual week of prayer. Rev. J. W. Aikens, the Assistant Secretary of Temperance and Moral Reform, speaks at every meeting. His talks are excellent and are considered a rare treat by all who attend. Evidence of this is found in the increasing numbers of the students who are turning out each evening between 4 and 5 p.m. The efforts of the committee in charge are certainly being plentifully crowned with success.

In the inter-year hockey series third year defeated the seniors by eight goals to two.

The "fussers" on our rink are much fewer in number these days than they have been other years. This encouraging phenomenon is accounted for by the larger number of our men who have turned out to the hockey practices. The old "war-horses," Jewitt, Burwash, MacDowell and McKenzie are back at the game again. But our hearts rejoice when we see the husky line of new material which has made its debut. A few of those noticed are Allan, Bishop, "Mike" Duggan, "Bill" Duggan, P. B. Brown, Burt, Willows, Campbell, Jeffries, Svokoda and Wheeler.

Now while so much hockey enthusiasm has been created, why cannot some of our men seek to honor their college in the paths of glory known as wrestling and the "Manly Art" of "Fistiana"? M. Chapman has shown himself to be an excellent instructor. Why neglect the opportunity of profiting by his teaching? It is not too late yet for anyone who has had some experience in boxing and wrestling to get into condition for the tournament.

Those long-suffering gentlemen, corporately known as "Political Science Vic '13" wish to express their sincere gratitude to Prof. Auger for having postponed the date for the completion of their English Essays.

Is it not about time we were having some sleighing parties around Victoria? Perhaps, however, some of the gentlemen prefer to wait till the snow is almost gone. It may add to their pleasure to walk half the way, but there are some of us who like not this pleasurable exertion.

TRINITY COLLEGE

The feature of the Trinity Literary Institute on Friday evening Jan. 19 will be a debate in the inter-year series between '13 and '14 on the question "Resolved that Canada should be independent."

The resolution is to be supported by Messrs. Gahan and Turner for the Sophs. while the negative will be taken by Messrs. Manzer and Colleton for the Juniors.

Mr. J. N. H. Mills '14 made his bow to 'Varsity readers as a cartoonist on Wednesday. Mr. Mills' subtlety in working out his designs may well be likened to that of the serpent which he has selected as a trade-mark or non de phone. We are hoping to see that same reptile on a cartoon illustrating the centenary of Trinity forty years hence.

The Theological Society of Trinity College at its meeting on Monday evening listened to a paper on Prayer Book Re-

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vision, by Wm. C. Turney. The discussion, which was afterwards opened to all who wished to speak, was led by set speeches from Messrs. Rose, Paris, Montzambert and Streeter, in which they dealt with the various points touched upon in the paper. After the general discussion the essayist was allowed time to defend his paper against the criticisms and hard knocks it had received, and also to acknowledge the good offices of some who had supported him.

Excellent summaries of the question were then given by Rev. F. H. Hartley, Rector of the Parish which surrounds but does not include the College, and Canons Plumtree and Paterson-Smyth. The two latter gentlemen remarked upon the variety of views held by the various speakers and congratulated the society upon the way in which it encouraged them to express themselves freely. The members of the General Synod's Revision Committee, considered it a great help to them in their work as it had enabled them to listen to the views of so many truly representative Churchmen.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Don't forget the Skating Party. If you can skate, and if you can bring a fair partner, some Friday night, 8 pm.

Mr. A. E. Cooper has been digging zealously in the Gym, in order to find a "rock bottom" on which to play marbles, as the doctor has ordered him to take more exercise. "You see the advantages of Crokinole," says Mike.

Now that the Conversation is so near at hand, will all those who have not paid their Lit. fees kindly do so at once. Mr. S. H. Stewart would be delighted to meet those desirous of so doing.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Mr. Gordon Hunter, the well known member of '11 has taken over the business-management of the Glee Club. This insures its success.

A recent editorial in these columns deplored the lack of socialists, atheists and anarchists in the University was certainly uncalled for. We understand that E. M. Rowand delivered a stirring address on Socialism in Stratford during the Christmas holidays.

Where are the Senior Arts Hockey players. There is a practice at 4.30 every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Turn out ye highbrows.

Get your tickets for the Arts Dance before it is too late. The number is strictly limited.

The Executive of 1915 are making a great effort to make the reception on Saturday the finest affair of its kind, that has ever been at the University. Don't forget your invitations which must be presented at the door. Bodley's Orchestra will render the music and Cole's will be there with an ample supply of refreshments. All Freshmen are expected to be present, come and meet your class mates.

APPLIED SCIENCE

Casey Baldwin the great is in town. Here is a chance to impress the freshmen by telling them some Ancient History. Remember, back in '05 when Casey was captain, etc.

D. A. Flensing '13 returned to the School on Friday. We offer our sincerest condolence to him, on the loss of his father who died during Xmas holidays.

The Interfaculty Boxing and Wrestling Tournament comes off, on the third Friday in February. Last year the School won seven events out of eight. The winners of the bouts here get into the Inter Collegiate Tournament, so start your training now and put your entry in early.

Don't Eat All Your Salary

Eat the simple, nourishing, inexpensive foods and you will be the gainer in health and pocket. The "cost of living" generally means the high cost of things you do not need. The high-protein foods cost the most, are the hardest to digest and hence the least nutritious in the long run.

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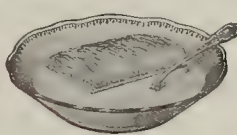
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A very interesting game of hockey was played on Wednesday morning between the Red Head and the Black Head from the Strength and Hydraulic labs. The Reds were Captained by Allan and the Blacks by Wilson. The game resulted in a down for the black heads by 4 to 3.

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Spirit of Social Reform

Continued from Page 1

them, but the love of a child will lead the world. Show them how they can help a child, appeal to that motive. Appeal to a man to do what he can for his family. If he will not answer that appeal, he will not answer any.

Get people to help themselves. Make them feel, not that they are the objects of charity, but the means of social well-being. We teach them to work, that they can be of help, and the people of the tenements will respond.

We have organized the neighbourhood in blocks, and we get the people to say that they will not have anyone die of tuberculosis in their block. Down there, where they are dying now of that dread disease, they are commencing to fight against it. To open their windows. They co-operate in keeping their streets clean and with the police.

Just talk is no good. Work is the doctrine. Get the people to take a hold of their own problems. These people are good givers. The poor help the poor. I have never appealed to them to help send a consumptive away without a response. Their giving just needs education.

DENTS DEFEAT SCHOOL

In a very fast game of basket ball Sr. Dents put a crimp in Sr. School's championship aspirations. From the first whistle the game was a fast one, and every one worked hard. Robertson starred for Dents, while Chadwick and Storey were the leading lights on the School team. The game was important because besides putting the Dents in the running it also gives Sr. Arts another chance. The teams were:—

Dents—Robertson, Decker, forwards; McEwan, centre; Rutledge and Vandervoort, defence.

School—Chadwick, Storey, Carrie, Cunningham and Corbeau.

Forestry defaulted their game to Wycliffe.

DANCE AND SKATE

At a fairly well attended meeting of class of '14, on Wednesday, it was decided to offer a prize for a class song and to have a skating party as well as a dance.

An echo of the Freshmen reception came up in the form of a bill for broken windows. Some gentlemen wished this paid out of the class treasury but it was decided to collect from the men only.

Speeches on the subject were numerous, short and to the point(?). The meeting closed about 6 p.m.

THE DOPE SHEET

The Varsity Senior O.H.A. team journey to Kingston today to play the Frontenacs on their own stamping grounds. The latter cleaned up in the Argonauts in easy fashion on Saturday last and with the added advantage of home grounds and rooters are confident of taking Varsity into camp.

However, they have not done so yet. Never has any team wearing the blue and white afforded a walk-over for anybody. And that forward line is just about as good as there is in the business. In practice on Wednesday and Thursday, the O.H.A. team, which are really the intermediates, fairly waded through the Intercollegiate, Spratt, Jupp, Aird and Kern combining time and again for rushes which resulted in scores.

Of this quartette, Spratt, Jupp and Aird are freshmen, and of course ineligible for the first team. Laird will guard the nets but it was only because of his greater experience that Parker got the call for the Intercollegiate. Cuzner and Smith will hold down the defence positions, rounding out what looks like a might sweet team.

SUCCESSFUL RE-UNION

Old Lit Party Hold Gathering—Songs and Speeches

The Grand Old Lit Partee had a reunion in the Dining Hall Wednesday evening to stir up enthusiasm generally but more particularly to impress upon the gentlemen of the first year the undoubted fact that the only way to save the Literary Society from certain destruction was to turn out Friday (Budget) night and cast their votes in defence of the Government.

Cigarettes, sandwiches, coffee and apples were relied on to drive home the arguments previously advanced by many of the party stalwarts. Lantern slides, depicting the Unionist leaders in various attitudes of despair on March 10 next, were presented at intervals.

The facile pen of Hal Gordon and Greg Clarke were responsible for these offences against the freshmen's sense of the aesthetic.

And of course there was speech-making of all kinds. "Bob" Fraser presided in his usual easy-going manner and his speaking reminded us of the style of voting at the Lit elections in the good old days, "early and often." Tommy Dean's recollections were like those of a ward politician.

Jack Deyell was also in a humorously reminiscent mood. Stan Kerr said (in part) that he "wouldn't know the old place now." Mr. "Ben" Gray and Mr. Geo. Wilkie gave entertaining talks on the getting out of the down town vote.

Campaign songs enlivened the dull spots and at the usual hour, thoroughly satisfied, the bewildered freshmen sought their boarding houses.

War of 1812

Continued from Page 1.

Canadian of that time to some extent at least a trained soldier.

Major Lang, who presided, on behalf of those present thanked Major Brown at the close of the lecture, for his address.

GOOD POLO PRACTICE

About twenty men turned out for practice on Wednesday evening. Two teams were chosen and the game that followed was one of the best of the year. Manager Forbes was very pleased with the showing the teams made. He says the brand of polo this year is far superior to that of last year.

Bas Frith and Gordon McLaren have had a hard time picking the firsts from among the numerous candidates. There never was much doubt about the defence, and "Rat" Hanley and Strome have a stranglehold on the centre-piece positions. Blakey and Caldwell will play the wings, for the first game at least. Blakey well played with the Argonauts two years ago and was considered one of the best forwards in the city. Caldwell was given a great race by Webster, Cousiner and Smith.

Smith's speed is neutralized to some extent by his unreliable knee and Webster is over to catch a place before the season is over.

The Juniors have had a walk-over in their group so far. 36 goals to 4 scored against them in three games indicates the right kind of scoring forwards with a tough defence behind them. They play Simcoes on Tuesday and another victory will make their group absolutely safe. Turn out to these Junior games and see just as fast hockey as is furnished. They are Juniors in age only. Not in hockey ability.

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GIRLS' SWIMMING CLASS

Dr. Barton has arranged for the girls to have six lessons this term. Saturday night commencing to-morrow at 7.30 and lasting until 9.30 has been chosen for the first lesson.

Those wishing to join will please report at the Gym on Saturday night between 7.30 and 8.30. The fee is \$1 for the course.

Varsity Meets McGill

Inter-collegiate Basketball Game in Gym. To-day

Everything is in readiness for the game this afternoon between the fast McGill team and the Varsity five. The visitors arrived in the city this morning and are confident of repeating their performance of two years ago, when they defeated Varsity both here and in Montreal.

Only two of last years players were able to retain their places on this year's team, Duffield the six-foot centre man and Calder, the Captain.

Our fellows had their final work out last night. It consisted in a twenty-minute shooting practice, ending with a fast five minutes of short passing. Every man is in condition to go the pace all the way so that a fast game is assured.

The team will line up as follows, forwards—Boddy and Jeff Preston; centre—Brook; defence—Wood and C. Scott; spare—H. Park.

The north side of the gallery has been reserved for the ladies and three hundred chairs are in place around the playing space, down stairs.

Mr. Stafford of West End Y.M.C.A. has been secured to referee. Between the halves the Gym team will give an exhibition on the flying rings and high bar. The game will begin sharp at 4.30.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who in the sale of a land, or any male over 18 years old, may have, a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alone his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$200.

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REVOLUTION IN U.C. LIT.

Old Lit. Government Goes
Down to Defeat by Unionists

MAJORITY OF TWO

Bob. Frazer Hands Over Reins
of Government to Duff Wood

"It was the U.P.V.," he cried, "Who turned the Old Lits out. But what they fought each other for I could not well make out; but everybody said," quoth he, "That 'twas a famous victory."

Such would have been the attitude of any stranger who had happened into the Students' Union at the Gym, last Friday night, and such was the attitude of many freshmen as the debate waxed fiercer and fiercer, culminating in the overthrow of the Government and the establishing of the Unionists in power. It was a stormy session and deserves recognition from the pen of a war-correspondent such as Villiers rather than from the Waterman's Ideal of an amateur.

In 1910, the Old Lit Party after considerable agitation induced the Unionists to agree to a proposal of theirs that, at the first regular meeting of the Easter term, the government should bring in a Budget and report of their administration and policy. If the voters present refused to ratify the acts of the government, it should then go out of power. Get the irony of this! The Old Lits were the instigators of this change and the Old Lits were the first to suffer from it. However, they took their medicine like sports and are getting ready for a "come-back" at the March elections. Can they do it? The Unionists say not.

The debate lasted for an hour and twenty minutes and was fast from the crack of the pistol. Mr. Fraser, the Old Lit leader, brought in the motion of confidence in the government and the fun started. Just to give a few samples of the fervid oratory indulged in: "This budget, I consider, is a work of art," from Bob Fraser; "Never in the history of the society has there been such woeful misrepresentation on the part of any government," this gem from the lips of Tom Gordon; "I hope there will be no more misrepresentation or distortion of facts by the gentlemen of the opposition," Hamill's wish.

Duff Wood finally moved to close the debate and pandemonium broke loose. Fraser declared that all the acts of the administration had not been disclosed to the eyes of the public and therefore the vote of confidence could not yet be legally taken. However by a vote of 55-51, the debate was closed. The Old Lits still objected, but the motion that the administration of the government be sanctioned was put and lost by a vote of 52-54.

The Unionists were in power and the Old Lits were relegated to "the sombre shades of opposition," amid the triumphant strains of "U.P.V.!"

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

O.H.A. SENIORS LOSE

Frontenacs Won Out In The
Second Half

The Varsity O.H.A. Seniors lost a hard-fought game to the Frontenacs at Kingston on Friday night. Spratt did not play for Varsity, being unable to overcome parental objection. Of the others Laird Jupp and Aird put up the same brilliant game they have been playing in practice. Half-time was a tie, three all, but in the second half Frontenacs scored four to Varsity's one lovely goal. Jupp and Aird divided the Varsity goals between them, and Nicholson and Crawford did great work for Kingston. The teams,

Varsity—Goal, Laird; point, Smith; cover, Kuzner; rover, Tilt; centre, Jupp; R. wing, Kern; L. wing, Aird.

Frontenacs—Goal, Edwards; point, Hyland; cover, Nicholson; centre, Crawford; rover, Brouse; L. wing, Boyer; R. wing, Reid.

VARSITY GIRLS WIN

Amazons From Victoria Beaten
in a Most Amazing Game

Did you ever imagine what Aphrodite would look like on skates, or her modern Canadian successor as a hockey artist? After letting his mind run riot on the former problem, a Varsity reporter journeyed to see the latter in reality, on Saturday morning when the Amazons from Victoria met those from University College in battle royal. The occasion was one of interest and the fence was delightfully decorated with the fuser's brigade.

About 11.30 the referee's whistle blew and the game commenced. The play zig-zagged from end to end. First a Minerva would pounce upon the little black disk and then a Venus would bounce it against the boards in a most amazing manner. At one critical moment one of the goddesses (reporter dare not divulge her name) saved the situation by sitting upon the sphere until her companions arrived. The first goal was scored for U.C. by a Vic. damsell on a pass from the U.C. forwards. This was the only scoring in the first half. After play was resumed the atmosphere warmed considerably. It centred around the Vic. goal until Diava swooped down the ice and shot a nice goal for Vic. But the U.C. girls became regular furies and soon Pallas at centre once more put U.C. ahead, which led they maintained. The teams were:

University College—Goal, Edgar; Point, Barry; C. Point, Fairbairn; R. Wing, Murphy (Capt.); L. Wing, Cameron; Centre, Zeigler; Rover, Hunter.

Victoria—Goal, Harner; Point, Cuthbertson; C. Point, Rettlewell; L. Wing, Burns; R. Wing, Denuce; Centre, Armstrong; Rover, Porte.

(Miss) H. W. Manning, made a charming referee, while (Miss Harriet) Reynolds and (Miss Hebe) Taylor delicately performed the tasks of goal umpires. The final score was 2-1 for University College.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

Changes Constitution and Es-
tablishes a Reserve Fund

Owing to the increasing size and importance of the Medical Society, a revision of the constitution has been necessary. Notices of these changes as submitted by the executive will be posted up in the Medical building and will be submitted to the members of the society at an open meeting to be held in the near future.

The executive of the Medical Society will hereafter have a representation of three on the annual "At-Home." It is the desire of the Executive to "boost" this function and to secure the co-operation of every member of the society towards making it one of the biggest events in University life.

The Executive have established a Reserve Fund with rules governing its disbursement to which the succeeding executives will at the end of their terms of office add any cash on hand over and above \$100.

At present the various years are entitled to the following officers, President, Treasurer and Secretary. To these a Vice-President will be added by the new constitution.

The increasing attendance at the open meetings of the Society has made it necessary to draft rules of order for the conduct of such.

In order to enthrone more life into the Society in general the present executive are making arrangements for the putting on of a musical and comic show in Convocation Hall on February 26. This event promises to be the largest yet of the open meetings of the Medical Society.

HOBOS IN GYM.

While making his rounds last night, H. D. Henderson, the night watchman, in charge of the Main Building, Gym, Library and Medical Building, found 2 hoboes sprawled out, having a quite nap in the long dressing-room of the Gym. Exit, hoboes!

MCGILL 12 VARSITY 10

Former Came Up From Behind
and Overcame

HANDICAP OF 7 GOALS

Varsity Short on Condition—
Frith is Out for the Season

In one of the most sensational and surprising games on record McGill defeated Varsity by a score of 12-10 in ten minutes overtime on Friday evening. The Blue and White led 8-3 at half-time and by adding two more goals in the first few minutes of the second half put their supporters in a blissfully confident state of mind. But then—O Lizzie, it makes our blood run cold even yet to think of it. Seven straight goals before full time and two more in the first five minutes overtime. O ye shades of Herb. Clarke and Beulah Davidson!

And analysis of the play does not yield any satisfaction. For the bitter truth is that Varsity were frightfully short on condition, and that is or ought to be, the most damning indictment that can be laid against any College team. Strome and Caldwell were practically useless the second half and the others were but little better. However, not one of them showed any signs of quitting, but hung on grimly, though the effort was truly awful. Caldwell was able to retire when Wilson was laid out with a gash in his face, and the teams finished with six men a side.

Rankin was the particularly bright and shining light for McGill. The husky one put up a game such as he never displayed around Varsity. Only when he started coming down the line in his old-time rushes

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

Trade Unions In Britain

Prof. Lloyd Gives Saturday
Lecture on Recent
Labour Unrest

"These (strikes) illustrated the purpose and ambition of industrial democracy in its various forms and furnish an epitome of the modern labour movement as a whole." This was the keynote of Professor Lloyd's lecture Saturday afternoon. He did not attempt to deal with the recent great strikes in England as a narrator but rather he showed the motive force that lay behind these great movements and explained their significance.

The speaker pointed out that each of the larger strikes was for a different object. The Miners' Federation wants a minimum wage and if it has not received it by February 1, 600,000 underground workers will go out. The Textile workers wanted to force all their fellow employees to join the Union. And the railway men wanted official recognition.

Professor Lloyd considered the strike of the seamen and stevedores a most serious one. The upheaval was sporadic rather than permanent and the movement headed as it was by such a leader as Tom Mann was characterized by an atmosphere of class consciousness not noticeable in strikes in the higher trades. The lecturer remarked the lack of solidarity in the unions of the unskilled trades and feared that such a movement as the recent dock workers' strike showed a dangerous tendency toward Syndicalism which looks forward to a general strike and the overthrow of all existing institutions.

\$-S- \$ NOTICE \$-S- \$

We are obliged to call upon those subscribers of The Varsity who have not yet paid their subscription price to the paper to assist the management by paying it in to the Business Manager as soon as possible.

Varsity Trims Red and White

At Basket Ball 30-21—Score
Indicates Play—Large
Crowd Present

Basket ball is a strenuous game at any time, but the one on Friday was especially so, when the blue and white defeated McGill 30-21. After winning from Queen's by a large score the week before, McGill felt they had a team which might aspire to championship honours. They are largely justified for they have a husky team and play fast ball, but looked the finish of the Inter-Collegiate Champions. Varsity played a hard consistent game from the first blow of the whistle. Every man worked hard, and it was the superior team play which won them the game. Their shooting was good, but their set room for improvement. McGill found difficulty in finding the basket in the first half and made half their points on fouls, but in the second period they made their shots tell; one or two from Burris were particularly good.

Caldar, Captain of the red and white, played a good game. He is a big chap, and a capital defence man.

Brock opened the game by a nice shot from centre, and Preston followed with another on a pass from Scott. From then on Varsity pressed the play, Scott and Wood keeping the McGill men from doing any effective shooting.

In the second half McGill hit their gait and started the scoring. This half was very strenuous and the red and white pressed hard. They worked their score up to 19-23, but Varsity came back, both Wood and Scott scored and the game was ours.

Varsity appeared for the first time in their new jerseys, which are a novel and pretty design. They are blue with a solid white triangle on the breast with a small blue T.

Mr. Stafford of West End Y.M.C.A. made a very efficient referee. The teams McGill—Burrows, Kennedy, forwards; Baldwin, centre; Duffield, Calder (Capt.) defence.

Varsity—Preston, Boddy, forwards; Brock (Capt.) centre; Wood, Scott, defence.

At half time Messrs. Elliott, Rosewell and Gardiner gave a pretty exhibition of mat and bar work. The attendance was large, and left the Gym. highly pleased.

TEMPTATION

Was Theme of Powerful Sermon
In Convocation Hall

"Life is struggling."

Temptation, struggle, and the joy of victory—this was the nucleus about which Rev. R. H. Roswell Bates centred an intense and powerful address in Convocation Hall on Sunday morning before a large audience.

Temptation, he declared, invites us to struggle which is the joy of living. Without temptation there would be no strife and so no virtue; no the jail-bird deserves commendation for not stealing during his incarceration—when he has no opportunity to steal.

We should be glad of temptations, primarily, because it shows God's trust in us, as a father who, when he has placed trust in his own, reveals to him the combination of the safe. Placed where we must battle with temptation, we are honored by a great trust—a trust that we will make men of ourselves by overcoming the wrong which we are free to commit.

We should be glad of temptation, secondly, because all the poetry would be taken from life if the struggle were removed. It is according to the toil that we value the prize. The joy of winning is lost unless we know that we have been forced to struggle against obstacles that nearly overcame us.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Classical Association will meet on Tuesday evening in the Faculty Union, Main Building, at 8 p.m. Mr. F. Morris will speak on "The Origin of Tragedy."

The next meeting of the Forester's Club will be held on Thursday, January 25th, and will be addressed by Mr. R. D. Cameron. Mr. Cameron is a recent graduate and is in the Government Service at Ottawa. He has had charge of crews doing field work for several summers and has had a large and varied experience. He will be well worth hearing.

On Monday evening at 4.00 o'clock, in the Fourth Year Lecture Room, an open meeting of the Medical Society will be held. The gathering will be addressed by Mr. Powell, whose subject will be "Northern Trails and Waterways." The lecture will be illustrated by lantern views and promises to be one of the most interesting of the series. Anyone who attended Prof. R. Ramsay Wright's lecture under the same auspices last term, will know what to look for. Let there be a good attendance. Music will be provided.

OBITUARY

On Wednesday last there passed away, at his home, near Brampton, Mr. T. S. Ruston, of the class '14, Applied Science. The late Mr. Ruston was very popular among the members of the class and everybody else who had occasion to meet him. The cause of his death was pneumonia. The funeral took place on Friday in Brampton. The year was represented by Messrs. Mechin, Munro, and Standing, while secretary Laing represented the faculty. The many wreaths from the class Engineering Society and Faculty testified to the esteem in which the deceased was held.

FOUND

On Saturday, January 13, at the University turnstile, a gold locket. Owner may have same by applying to C. L. Nicholson, Convocation Hall, drafting room.

LOST

On Thursday, January 18 in the Main Building a pair of pince nez spectacles with curved rimless lenses. Will the finder kindly leave them at University College postoffice.

LADIES' HOCKEY SCHEDULE

January 27th—St. Hilda's vs. Victoria, at Victoria.

February 3—University College vs. St. Hilda's at St. Hilda's.

February 10—University College vs. Victoria at University College.

February 17—St. Hilda's vs. Victoria at St. Hilda's.

February 24—University College vs. St. Hilda's at University College.

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 25—Queen's Hall Dramatic Club.
26—Arts Dance.

26—Modern Language Club, French Comedies.

Feb. 1—IV. Yr. U.C., Skating Party, Aura Lee Rink.

2—Dental "At Home."

2—East Residence Dance.

7—Fourth Year U.C. Skating party.

8—Trinity College Conversazione.

9—School Dance.

9—Wycliffe Conversazione.

15—Trinity Glee Club.

16—Queen's Hall Dance.

19—St. Hilda's Dance.

22—Glee Club Concert.

24—Boxing Tournament.

29—Trinity Oratorical Contest.

Mar. 8—Women's Dramatic Club, "Much Ado about Nothing."

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News Editor for this issue: E. W. Mosher.

TORONTO, JANUARY 22, 1912

DISCUSSION

The men of the University might take a leaf out of the women's book in the matter of discussion of topics of public interest. At present there are several—at University College, the Thirteen Club and the Digger's Club; at Victoria College the Jumbo Club; and in the University the Historical Club; but the number is far too small. In University College alone the women have five discussion clubs, a report of one of which appears elsewhere in this issue. The discussion seems to have been of a very high order; and we have little hesitation in saying that the women who could conduct such a discussion are better fitted to "wield the ballot" than at least some men about the halls. There is room for a great many more such clubs among the men—little informal clubs, where men can air their own views without being afraid of too much adverse criticism. In the junior years, as far as we know, there is no such club, where they are much needed. There should be so many clubs that it would be unusual not to belong to one. The subjects should be, as far as possible, relating to current questions, preferably politics; socialism, government supervision, conservation, Imperialism, peace, independence, a very few of the many current questions about which most of us are lamentably ignorant. If it is a question of "survival of the fittest," judging from present indications about the University one might conclude that "petticoat government" is not far off.

Let us have clubs—lots of them; reading, thinking, discussing, sanely and quietly, about the matters of interest in the world. Such clubs would be invaluable, and could not but have some effect on our politics. Let some ardent spirits in the Colleges organize them; and not throw the burden of ruling the country, as well as the home, on the shoulders of the women.

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

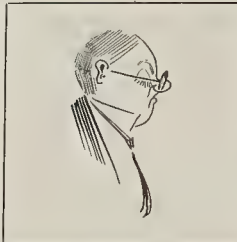
The worthy citizen of Toronto, the complacent burgher, sits at an evening in his gilded 'library', surrounded by two sectional book-cases, a cherry gas-log, and three calling-cards on a souvenir tray. He smokes an expensive cigar, whose band adds to the brilliance of the scene. The worthy burgher lets his mind stray over two pet prizes: Toronto, the good city; and Toronto, the great critical centre for music and drama. He reflects on the number of churches, the observance of the Sabbath, the fewness of bars. He ponders on the great name Toronto has with theatrical people, as a justly critical city.

Now, the most casual observer can see that both these pet conceits are false. As to Toronto being good, I am skeptical. The present controversy over Sunday tobogganing has turned light upon the sentiments of the average citizen with regard to the observance of the day. As to the number of churches, a sharp-witted man spoke of it as the number of organs. The fewness of wicked influences, the small number of bars, is a quaint deception, on the burgher's part. The statistics should have been compiled dimensionally as well as numerically, before comparisons were drawn between Toronto and other towns.

The generally accepted idea concerning our city's critical powers is ludicrous. As far as I can make out, the rule here is to applaud everything, or criticize everything, so as to be credited with an opinion. People flocked to see Grace George play in an abominable farce; they fought in order to see Mantell play Othello with Shakespeare's plays; and they dropped in casually and applauded the reputation of Ethel Barrymore—whom Toronto criticizes in its own famous way.

Then as to music, a full house recently applauded Eva Mylott sympathetically, and sent the poor lady away (perhaps to some critical town), with the idea that she can sing. It is unjust.

A well-known actor showed the amount of respect in which our critical ability is held, when he said, in a certain speech: 'I assure you, we actors are always glad to see you again,—always glad to be back before our old friends in Buffalo—I mean Detroit—I should say—Toronto!'



THE HABITUAL.

To, the poor Low-brow! whose untutored mind will soon be shocked by the fearful fate that awaits him. Soon will he be called for the pleasures of idleness to the stem realities of the spring term. Perhaps, then, some allusion to the article indicated above may not now be out of place, for even the Varsity might well contain something of serious value. Perhaps college life itself would be rather dull without any intellect lying about. Who knows?

The subject of our discourse distinctly resembles mustard, a condiment pleasing when taken with discretion, but decidedly overwhelming in large and unexpected doses. Those who are not here for the first time will not need to be told that a very little will go a long way if necessary; although our more experienced freshmen may declare that it often takes some time to get there.

The Habitual High-brow has hitherto been a bit lonely, but expects to see others engaged in hot pursuit of knowledge before long. He would fain confer some slight benefit on his less fortunate fellow creatures, and accordingly hastens to present a little intellectual edification in order that those who have so long defied the subtle call of intellect need not tremble too much when they meet her armed with the lash, and clad in despotism.

BOOK REVIEW

"THE SINGER OF THE KOOTENAY"

Robert E. Knowles, the preacher author who follows in the footsteps of Ralph Connor, or tries to, has published through the Fleming H. Revell Co. of Toronto, another novel. "The Singer of the Kootenay." In the book he takes the reader into the Western field of missionary work, which field the Presbyterian Church in Canada has given much attention to of late years.

The story principally concerns a young man who has been expelled from Queen's University for a very mild prank that does not fit the punishment. He goes forth to the West to seek his fortune, the author spending considerable time in trying to persuade the reader that he is very wild whereas the reader conclusively concludes that he has no past, and, as regards conduct, is indeed superior to many, if not the majority, of young men in the same class.

Murray McLean, with his poor widowed mother's last dollar in his pocket and out to seek his fortune and with such a "wild" past actually refuses a position of singer at evangelistic meetings for a wage of \$20 or \$25 per week, on principle, offered to him by the Rev. Mr. Armitage Seymour, who has in view the same destination as our hero. While the evangelist falls down on his work Murray McLean finds his true self, becomes a wonderful evangelist and teaches the Reverend gentlemen a great lesson in his own line, making great use of his fine voice.

There is the usual heroine and everything ends quite happily in spite of the villain and some other mischievous spirits.



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At first the reader questions himself as to the possibilities of the author never having been near the West, especially when the author permits one of his characters to state that Frank is in B.C. However, interest leads us on.

To send a man such as the Rev. Armitage Seymour, whose very name, as James L. Hughes might say, bespeaks ignorance and failure, rather reflects on the church he is intended to represent. Full advantage has certainly not been taken of the possibilities of evangelism, while the description of some of the conditions must have been specially prepared for the author, for they are rarely so boldly realistic for the ordinary minister to describe.

Many of the characters have been poorly drawn. For instance, the heroine is a beautiful girl in both appearance and character, while her mother is a shrewish and really wicked pleasure-seeking woman, such a character as could never bring up our heroine. The villain, an apparently

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well-connected Englishman, who, at the mere mention of his titled friends arouses the keenest of keen admiration in the wicked mother, is not well depicted and shows a lack of broad study of character and human nature.

However, in spite of the shortcomings, the book is interesting and certainly holds the attention of the reader to the end.

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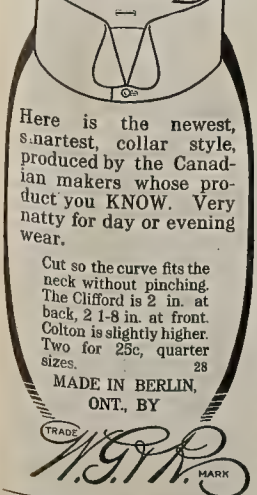
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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

There will be no tutorial groups in second year pass history. Many ardent students will heave a sigh of relief—that is to say will be sadly disappointed.

The fourth year skating party has been finally settled for February 1 at Aura Lee rink. The evening will commence with skating, which will be followed by refreshments and a dance. Tickets are being sold by members of the executive.

The advance guard of the ghosts of May is heaving into sight for the second year Religious Knowledge Students. Their final comes off next Friday the 26th.

The venerable College clock is playing some strange pranks with lecture hours. Time is no object.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

The annual elections of the Medical Society will be held on Feb. 16. This year they will take place in the gym instead of the society rooms in the Medical building as on former occasions. The athletic society are arranging a programme of stunts for that evening to entertain those interested in the elections.

Mr. Allan Jackson of the first year who underwent an operation for appendicitis during the holidays is recovering nicely and was able to leave the hospital on Thursday.

Mr. Paul McMann was taken ill with appendicitis and left for his home in St. Catharines.

An open meeting of the Medical Society will be held on Monday to be addressed by Dr. N. A. Powell. His subject is "Northern Trails." The students know Dr. Powell and there will no doubt be a large attendance.

Dr. Ralph Hooper will address the Student (Medical) Volunteer Band meeting in the Y.M.C.A. at 9.30 Sunday morning. There should be a large attendance. The meeting is over in time for Convocation Hall when H. Roswell Bates, the famous New York slum worker will speak.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

The Hockey Match between the Juniors and Seniors was not as one sided as the score 8.2 would request fair indication of the play would have been about 23-13. As all the members of the Senior's septette showed great class it is unnecessary to mention the playing of any particular person. Dr. Barton attributes the defeat of the IV year to overtraining and for that reason the team have been taking a rest for the past few days. It is rumored that the girls Hockey team will challenge the IV year; and it is likely that they will accept, provided several of the team do not join "The Varsity Firsts."

"Dan" Gray is able to be out again after the School dinner, Friday evening. There was no meeting of "The Lit." Saturday evening, owing to the session of the Missionary Conference.

The Seniors are urgently reminded that their prophecies are over due.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

We are very sorry that, for reasons of health, A. L. Elwood has been obliged to stay out of College for at least a year. The reaction from his pessimism always made one cheerful!

Mr. Townsend is contemplating writing a book on "The question as a direct means of giving information."

On Wednesday last, Wycliffe played Knox on Knox's rink. In spite of valiant efforts on our behalf, we were unable to add the necessary decisive point, and after a hard game, we retired with the score 3-3. Somebody was heard to murmur that hitherto he had had the idea that ice was smooth.

The denizens of a certain corridor in the new wing have been much disturbed lately by awful groans and wailing proceeding from Room 10. Although we commiserate with the inhabitants of that room in the bitterness of his separation, yet we should like to have a little sleep occasionally.

The "leader" of the Moderate party successfully repulsed the Radical attack on Friday evening last. Interest was not very keen. How can the Lit expect to compete with Massey Hall and Varsity Rink? We now have three weeks concentrated committee work and expenditure checking, in preparation for the Conversation. It will be dull, but let us all attend all the meetings called, both special and ordinary. It is the only way to make the Conversat. successful.

Next Friday, the speaker at the High Tea will be Dr. Stenhouse, who will speak on "Hypnotism." We guarantee an interesting time.

APPLIED SCIENCE

Ques.—Why would one of the thermo lecturers have to travel by freight?

Ans.—Because he can't express himself. School men are reminded that there is hockey practice on Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 5-6 at the Rink. It is hoped that there will be a still larger attendance of School men than has been the case and players are requested to turn out.

The 4th Year men in the Strength and Hydraulic Lab. changed over during the week. As a result of this there have been junk sales of overalls and drafting boards etc. Our financial correspondent reports a brisk business.

A hockey match will be played between the "Reds" and the "Blacks" of the Strength of Materials and Hydraulic laboratory parties at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning up at the Varsity rink. The line up will be as follows: Reds—Dunbar, cherry red; Flook, sherry red; Allan, red head; Hyatt, dizzy red; Elliott, light red; Hoover, nearly red; Temple, will be red. Blacks—Wright, wrong black; Wilson, blacky black; Ewing, dark black; Elliott, dirty black; McDonald, smutty black; Brouse, fatty black; Patton, lamp black.

DISCUSSION CLUB

The Women's Discussion Club of the fourth year held its first meeting of the Easter term at the home of Mrs. Falconer on Wednesday evening. Miss McQueen introduced the subject for discussion "Imperialism" with an excellent summary under the headings of constitutional changes involved, the question of defence, the future fiscal policy and effects of Imperialism. The discussion which followed developed these points but was soon centred on the question of contribution to the defence of the Empire by its several units and the need in that case of some form of Imperial representation. This turn in the discussion seemed to emphasize the idea that Imperialism is making its strongest appeal to Canadians, not so much on the question of fiscal policy, as that of defence of the Empire.

PHYSICS SEMINAR

The first meeting of the Seminar in Physics for 1912 was held on Wednesday afternoon. Professor McLennan gave an account of some experiments carried out as tests of the "Quantum Theory" now being developed especially in Germany. It would seem that energy is transferred, in any particular case, not continuously, but in unit quantities, and the experiments described were attempts to measure these quantities.

Professor Burton discussed the points of similarity between oil water emulsions, and metal colloidal solutions.

Mr. Gilchrist described some experiments on anomalous dispersion in luminous mercury vapour, an echelon being the resolving instrument. Interesting comments on the difference between ordinary heated vapour and luminous vapour as to absorption were made.

At the conclusion of the Seminar Professor McLennan described some apparatus used at present in Yale University to illustrate Boyle's Law and the phenomena of electrolysis and battery action.

INDOOR TOURNAMENT

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The Tournament will be held in Toronto probably on Saturday Feb. 24.

Mr. Chapman, the new Instructor, will be in the Gym. from 5 o'clock to 6.30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 10 o'clock till 12 on Saturdays. It is hoped that there will be a large and enthusiastic turnout to prepare for this Tournament. The teams at McGill and WQueen's are already in training, so it is very important that hard work should begin at once.

UNPALATABLE.—The Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon's keen wit was always based on sterling common sense. One day he remarked to one of his sons:

"Can you tell me the reason why the lions didn't eat Daniel?"

"No, sir. Why was it?"
"Because the most of him was backbone, and the rest was grit."—*Youth's Companion.*

At a meeting in Toronto on Monday last, an audience was greatly amused to hear a college graduate in divinity spoken of as a "raw student." We are often libelled but has it come to this?

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Essentials of Happiness

Stirring Address to Knox Students by Rev. R. Bates

One of the most successful events that was ever held in Knox College took place Wednesday evening when over one hundred arts students assembled and banqueted in the dining hall.

The chief speaker of the evening was Rev. Roswell Bates, M.D., of New York City. He came with a message of encouragement for those who have already identified themselves with some kind of Christian work and with a word of advice for those who have not yet decided what their life work shall be.

"People to-day are seeking for life as never before. Wealth is not sought for its own sake but because people think that by it they will realize more life. We are all hoping that we shall drink to our satisfaction of the joys of living. Where are we to find this satisfaction? Is it to be found in wealth or fame? Clearly not."

"There are three essentials," continued the speaker, "which make life brimful of happiness. In the first place we must forget our own immediate happiness in the endeavour to help others."

"Again, we must have a full realization of the words which were written across the helmet of the Black Prince 'I serve.' We must choose the place and work in life where we shall have the fullest and largest service. Lastly we must have a consciousness of God's presence. The joy of life is to know that you are just where God wants you."

The second speaker was Rev. Dr. Grant, secretary of Home Missions. He made a strong appeal for more and better men in Christian work. Surely it is nobler to assist in blazing the path of civilization upon our Canadian frontier than to be a millionaire in some great metropolis. This is a work for the strongest and best equipped men of the country and not for small men who belittle the profession. We should not wait for a special call but should throw ourselves into the midst of the battle "for God and man" he said.

ARTS DANCE

The advance sale of tickets for the Arts Dance is unprecedented in the history of the University. Never before have so many tickets been sold the week preceding the dance. As the number of tickets is strictly limited to 125 couples, those who hope to go should make use of their earliest opportunity of obtaining tickets.

The committee have spared neither time or expense to make it the best dance in the history of the College.

The college has been honored by the distinguished list of patronesses who have consented to be present at the dance.

This year's dance promises to be such a brilliant function that no University College man can afford to miss it.

WOMEN'S LIT.

Saturday evening there was a meeting of the Women's Lit. in the Gym. From 7.30 to 8, there was Song Practice, after which Miss Ross gave an address on "Vocations for Women."

The new University Song-Book is ready and may be procured from members of the Executive for 10 cts.

JENNINGS' CUP SERIES

Thirteen Clubs Entered—Double Header at Varsity Rink To-day

The first game for the Jennings' Cup the trophy emblematic of the inter-faculty hockey championship takes place this afternoon. The thirteen teams entered are divided into four groups, for two of which only have the schedules been arranged. Vets, F.O.E. and Vic. form group C., and Wycliffe, Dents and Forestry are in group D. These must return winners by February 5.

Games in groups A and group B for this week follow:

Monday, Jr. School at Sr. Meds, 5-6 p.m. Pharmacy at Sr. Arts, 4-5 p.m.

Tuesday, Jr. Arts at Jr. Meds, 5-6 p.m. Wednesday, Sr. Arts at Sr. School, 5-6 p.m.

Thursday, Jr. School at Jr. Meds, 5-6 p.m.

Friday, Pharmacy at Sr. School, 5-6 p.m. Sr. Meds at Sr. Arts, 4-5 p.m.

Revolution in U.C. Lit.

Continued from Page 1

As soon as the vote was taken, the doors were thrown open and in marched seven dejected and down-cast Old Lits, including Laidlaw, the whip, and three members of the Executive. They were too late to speak with their deceased party, but were in plenty of time to view the remains. Whereupon Bill Reiley raised his voice in that old classic, "I'd rather be on the inside, looking out, than on the outside looking in."

As he viewed the Old Lit votes "side" in too late to be of any service, Bob Fraser muttered,

"For of all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are these: 'It might have been.'"

But "hope springs eternal" and he soon went on, "Ah, well! for us all some sweet hope lies Deeply buried from human eyes."

HORS DE COMBATS!

Bert Laidlaw retained his smile until the end. His last words were, "We'll lick 'em again."

"The calendar and other pernicious curses of the University," were touchingly referred to by a freshman.

The Old Lit lantern was a novel and original idea. The parodies portrayed thereon were fair and the cartoons evoked great mirth. The returns of the hockey match were thrown on the screen an eagerly awaited.

It took a long time to start an Olde lityl but a freshman at last rose and under his leadership the G.O.L.F. yell rolled out with its last March fervor. Truly, "a little child shall lead them."

The newly elected executive is as follows:—President, J. M. Gibson; Vice-President, J. M. Wood; Secretary, T. S. Gordon; Curator, Wm. McQueen; Treasurer, C. A. McKay; Asst.-Secretary, to be elected; 2nd Year Councillors, H. B. Preston, H. A. Elliott; 1st Year Councillors, to be elected.

McGill 12-Varsity 10

Continued from Page 1.

did the red and white brace up, and the other forwards combined nicely with him. And in the last five minutes with McGill playing a defensive game waiting for the whistle, Rankin's individual efforts did much to keep the puck in the neighborhood of the Varsity net.

Thompson did some very effective work in conjunction with Smith and Blakely and Webster performed prodigies of valour for Varsity. Their speed and stick-handling kept the McGill defence working overtime and their back-checking was responsible for Varsity's ever being in the lead. Strome and Caldwell also did great work that first half. But when the pace began to tell and the forwards couldn't check back, the weakness of the defence became obvious. McGill just naturally sifted through them as flour would through a coal-screen and Parker, grand goal-tender that he is, couldn't be expected to get everything at close quarters.

Hanley is really a rover and didn't fit in at point at all. Frith's sudden attack of appendicitis was a sore blow to the team and there is no doubt whatever that his presence would have stopped that McGill procession before it got under way.

Masson got in wrong with the crowd. His methods were anything but clean—a most unusual accusation to have to lay against McGill. The teams:—

McGill—Goal, Warwick; Point, Masson; Cover, Rankin; Rover, Thompson; Centre, Ray; Left, Wilson; Right, Smith. Varsity—Goal, Parker; Point, Hanley; Cover, German; Rover, Webster; Centre, Strome; Left, Caldwell; Right, Blakely.

Parker will captain the team for the rest of the season and with Armstrong back and Cotton a possible factor (if Doc Gillie allows him to turn out) the team ought to be in great form for the return game. McGill were in the pink of condition, following their American tour and Queen's game and it is hard to see where they can improve. On the other hand, Varsity will lose no time getting down to shape, and as McGill never had a chance Friday until that forward line faded, the answer is easy.

TAKING HIS MEASURE.

Tommy—"What does the paper mean by calling Mr. Sharp an eight by ten business man?"

Tommy's Father—"I presume it means he is not exactly square."



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Temptation

Continued from Page 1

We should be glad of temptation because it is only by struggle that we rise to the brightest within us. "Swimming against the stream develops the arm," so to remain faithful to principles amidst the call of the world develops our moral chara ter.

We should be glad of temptation again, for it's educational value. The student has come to college not primarily for profession, or for money, but that he might be the more efficient man to meet life; and this is not the plugger at his desk it is the man who comes to Varsity to rub up against every kind of student, in sport, in society, in the class room, and who, shoulder to shoulder with all these varied characters, exercising self-discipline, holds his own—this is the man who is fitted for life.

Finally, we should be glad of temptation because it is by this that we come to know Christ. God reveals himself in silence—in the dark hour, through the channels of sorrow, and it is then that we truly realize the love of Christ and its great strength in time of trouble.

"Let us," exclaimed Mr. Bates in his final exhortation, "let us gain this strength and by it, if we fall, let us rise again. The disgrace doesn't consist in how we have fallen—but how have we taken it? And the final point will not be that the man has died, but the great question will be—how did he die?"

A T.W.R.

She frowned on John and called him Mr.

Because young Jones had merely Kr.

So just for spite

The following night

The naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.

—McMaster University Review.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH- WEST LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the District Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his home, steed on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$5.00 per acre.

Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$5.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$500.00.

W. W. CORRY

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior, N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1912.

No. 10.

Meeting of Med. Society

**Prof. Powell Gives Address
Illustrated With Lantern
Slides**

An address made vivid by lantern slides showing incidents in his trips of two hundred and fifty miles by canoe, was given by Professor Powell at the open meeting of the Medical Society last night.

The speaker told how one summer he and three companions with their Indian guides had started from near Sudbury. They paddled up the waters of the Hudson Bay slope, portaged across the height of land and sailed down the Spanish River to and near Blind River.

The abundance of wild animals was a prominent feature of the journey said the professor. One of the pictures showed a photograph of a moose taken just at sunrise when the animal was making his morning visit to the lake. Another showed a moose weighing about two thousand pounds which had been shot by the speaker himself. Deer and wolves were frequently seen.

The camp scenes showing the members of the party in various attitudes were very interesting. In one some members of the party were helped out of the water after their canoe had upset. They were also to be seen squatting round the fire on a cold morning, carrying their supplies across portages or running rapids in their canoes.

The celebrated Aubrey Falls were the subject of several pictures. Dr. Powell said that the fall was three feet higher than the horseshoe fall at Niagara.

The danger of making the trip with only one canoe was pointed out by the speaker. He told of three fire rangers who attempted to come down but had their only canoe smashed in shooting a rapid and were compelled to spend three days in the woods with nothing to eat at a time when the black flies and mosquitoes were at their worst. The party would probably have been lost had not their friends alarmed at their absence set out to find them.

Professor Powell also showed scenes of his summer home telling how he and his family spent the hot months.

Dean Clark acted as chairman and in introducing the speaker told how fond he was of getting back to the woods every year. The walls of his home were, said the Dean decorated with trophies of his own exploits.

Solos by Miss Kelly were loudly applauded by the audience and at the close a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Professor Powell for the interesting address he had delivered.

STILL WINNING

Junior Team Take St. Andrews Into Camp

The Varsity Junior O.H.A. team kept up to its season's record of victories and large scores on Monday afternoon, when St. Andrews College were defeated by 15-0. This is the second time these two teams have met, and on the former occasion the score was 12-2.

Varsity were too fast and too heavy for St. Andrews', and outclassed them in every way. Clarkson, who played last year with U.C.C., turned out for the first time, and greatly strengthened the defence. Reynolds moved to centre and Matthews dropped back to rover. This seemed to give the forward line their bearings, and the result was some very pretty and effective combination, which was responsible for a large number of the goals.

Just before the team went on the ice, Harry Reynolds was elected captain for this year. The line up was:

Varsity—Armstrong, goal; Boulter, point; Clarkson, C. point; Matthews, rover; Reynolds, centre; Gouinlock, L. wing; Sinclair, R. wing.

St. Andrews—Montgomery, goal; Grange, point; Sharpe, C. point; Howard, rover; McCarter, centre; Cotton, L. wing; Cantley, R. wing.

SWIMMING CLASSES

There was a good turnout of Faculty women at the swimming class Saturday night. Unfortunately there were no U.C. representatives from University College present. This is the last chance for U.C. girls to take advantage of this excellent series of lessons. There are five more to be given commencing next Saturday. Instructor Corsan would like to see more Arts girls out.

BOOK OF EXODUS

**Including an Account of The
Acts of The Apostles**

CHAPTER I.

1. Now chief over the land was Bob, son of Fraser and in the fourth month the people went up into the Council-house. Unto the secret chamber went they up.

2. And on the throne was an angel clothed in black robes. And nearby sat Bob, the High Priest, and many besides; Doyce was there, and Wallace, yea and Patton the scribe, and all the Chief men of the Old Lists. And there arose a strife of tongues.

3. Now there was one in the land named Duff, and with him Tom Gordon, a mighty man. And they were as brothers; so loved they each one the other. And with them an hundred men.

4. And they loved not Bob, the High Priest, gall and wormwood was he unto them, and they plotted deep plots; and Duff did say unto the other:

5. Behold I shall arise and smite the High Priest. With the jawbone of an ass shall I smite him and happily I shall prevail.

6. And he arose and smote the High Priest with the jawbone of an ass. But, Tom, looking around, waxed uneasy for of his hundred men full many were not in his sight, but elsewhere, and he said unto Duff:

7. Lo, the harvest is great but the reapers are few. Go thou into the highways and byways and call them in.

8. And Dales arose and did his bidding. Many soft words did he speak unto the telephone girl. Anon the Duffers did rejoice, for their host numbered many.

9. Now when the hour was come, Mitchell arose, a chief among men. And he was dear to the heart of the High Priest, and he lifted up his voice and spake:

10. Praise ye, oh men, the High Priest, even Bob Fraser, for he has caused the land to increase in fatness, Lo, unto Doyce were given ten shekels, and he hath now an hundred.

11. But there be some among you, even here, who follow not the true way. Ye sit in darkness and are possessed of devils. Truly Beaton hath seven devils and Duncan many more. Wee, unto all that will not hear the word.

12. And Tom Gordon arose, and his face was as the sun when it setteth in the sea. And in his hands a book in which all things are written. Behold when he read aloud from the book, then did the strife of words cease utterly.

13. And Duff did arise and exhort his men, saying:

14. Gird up thy loins for battle and lay waste the land with fire. For lo, it is written, to the victors shall the spoils belong.

15. Now it came to pass that a light shined on the wall, and words appeared forth, *Ye shall do the same thing over again.* And the Unionists took it for a sign and waxed mighty.

16. And they prevailed over the host of Baal.

17. And the angel did laugh and sing for joy and he put off his robes and put on his overcoat that he might seek sleep. For it was the twelfth hour.

18. But for the High Priest there was no sleep. And Bob Johnston went through the streets wailing and with him Winchester.

19. Now Duff Wood took up the sceptre and placed on his head the crown. And all the other Duffers rejoiced.

20. And thus righteousness descended upon the land. Amen.

SOCIAL EVENTS

School Dance and Arts Dance Promise Enjoyable Evenings

The date draws near, and preparations are reaching their final stages. From present appearances the "Arts Dance" will be a feature event of the year. Special preparations are being made as to programmes, decorations and refreshments. With Bodley's Orchestra to furnish the music, the fortunate hundred and twenty-five couples are assured of an enjoyable evening.

The Committee has been fortunate in securing an enviable list of patronesses. They are: Lady Gibson, Lady Whitney, Lady Meredith, Mrs. Falconer, Mrs. Maurice Hutton, Mrs. Ramsay Wright, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. George Wilkie, Mrs. J. J. Gibson, Miss C. Ross, Mrs. Campbell and Miss Salter.

In order that not more than the limited number of tickets may be sold, they have been called in from the committee and, may only be obtained from the Post Office now. As most of the tickets are sold it will be necessary for any desiring to obtain tickets to apply at once.

The "School Dance" is also looming up as a coming event. Mr. Fuller is in charge of the decorations and something novel is expected.

BASKET-BALL

There will be a meeting of the U. of T. Basket Ball Club at the Gym Thursday at 5 p.m. All members and persons interested are requested to be present.

Will all those men who hold tickets to sell for the Varsity-McGill game kindly leave their returns in an envelope with Dr. Barton at once.

UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

Last night Monday the Glee Club had a splendid practice. The work has lost its tediousness now that the men are rounding into form and is becoming enjoyable. The music is by far the best which has been sung in the history of the club and under Dr. Andrewson's magnetic baton the club is quickly acquiring the force and finish for which it is noted.

At the close of the rehearsal Mr. Devenay, last year's president, spoke a few words of congratulations for the character of the singing. He remarked on the sterling loyalty of the members to the Glee Club and the high standard of music which it stands for. He was sure that the work would prove both pleasant and profitable to all who had the advantage of singing under a conductor like Dr. Andrewson.

The work of Mr. Frost, the pianist cannot be commended too highly. The University should be complimented on having a musician of such ability in its midst.

AWARDS OF MERIT

Out of 16 "Awards of Merit" awarded by the Ontario Branch of the Royal Life Saving Society 14 were captured by the University. As the other two were awarded to young women it means that for the year 1911 that no man secured a silver medal outside the University of Toronto.

A great number of students have been in the habit of signing their names on the life saving class and never turning up. This habit stamps the individual as a "quitter" and the world hates a quitter. The list blank is posted up in the gym and all those who can swim are invited to sign.

\$\$\$ NOTICE \$\$\$

In running a paper it is necessary that the subscriptions should be promptly paid and The Varsity requests that the readers who have not paid for their subscriptions will do so immediately.

JENNINGS CUP

Winners Are Senior Arts, Senior Meds, and—

SENIOR ARTS WIN.

In the first game of the series Senior Arts defeated Pharmacy 6-3. Both teams showed lack of condition but the Arts men were in somewhat better shape and scored five goals to six in the second half.

The teams were:
Senior Arts.—Goal, Barry, Point, Irwin, C. Point, McQueen; Rover, Chidley; Centre, McLean; R. Wing, Bole; L. Wing, Bastedo.

Pharmacy.—Goal, Warren; Point, Thomson; C. Point, Pollock; Rover, Weber; Centre, Heindson; R. Wing, Douglas; L. Wing, Gleason.

SR. MEDS VS. SR. SCHOOL

In a fast and exciting game of hockey Senior Meds defeated Senior School, Monday afternoon. The score was close 3-1, and shows how evenly matched the teams were. When they get into better shape they are certain to be factors in the Cup Series. The teams were:

Meds.—Goal, McCullough; Point, Hamilton; Cover, Maynard, Rover, McIntyre; Centre, Livingston; R. Wing, Bond; L. Wing, Sinclair.

School.—Goal, Goodrich; Point, Patton; Cover, Wright; Rover, McLennan; Centre, Wyllie; R. Wing, A. Wardell; L. Wing, Whitesides.

Referee—Irwin, Forestry.

JR. ARTS VS. JUNIOR MEDS.

In a fast, devil-may-care game which was no one's until the final whistle, Junior Arts defeated Junior Meds to the tune of 6-5 in their first game of the Jennings' Cup Series. Arts were labouring under difficulties to a certain extent as their defence was poor and Billy Milne was laid off with a bad eye in the last half. Paul, of Meds, was also hurt and at times was having a hard time to stick to it. The result was pure luck, as it was impossible to fore-tell the issue at any stage.

There were numerous examples of rough play with Sifton of Arts and MacKenzie of Meds, decorating the fence at intervals throughout the game. The game was a good one, all through, and with better training and condition, it is hard to say who will win in the next encounter. Take a tip and don't bet on either team. The line-up:

Jr. Arts.—Goal, O'Hara; Point, Sifton; C. Point, Taylor; R. Wing, Bryan; L. Wing, Cameron; Centre, Doyle; Rover, Milne.

Jr. Meds.—Goal, Martyn; Point, MacKenzie; C. Point, Stewart; R. Wing, Walker; L. Wing, Naylor; Centre, Paul; Rover, Harvey.

Referee Carr, of Meds.

Before the Jennings Cup game, the Miners and Architects (15), and Electricals (15) played a fast game in the S.P.S. Intersection Series. The Electricals had a walk-over and at the end stood 11 to M. and A's. 3.

The next game in the cup series will be played this evening, Sr. Arts meeting Sr. School. On Thursday, Jr. School will meet Jr. Meds.

GROUP C SCHEDULE.

Vets., Faculty of Education, Victoria. Tuesday, January 23—Vets at Victoria, 4-5.

Friday, January 26—Faculty at Victoria, 4-5.

Tuesday, January 30—Vets at Faculty, 4-5.

Thursday, February 1—Victoria at Vets, 8-9.

Saturday February 3—Victoria at Faculty, 11-12 a.m.

Monday, February 5—Faculty at Vets, 7-8.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Two sectional meetings of the Engineering Society will be held on Wednesday at 4.30. The Electricals and Mechanicals and Miners will be addressed by T. D. Robertson of the Canadian Boring Co. on the Electric Smelting of Iron.

The Civils and Architecturals will be addressed by E. R. Gray '13 on the Main Drainage System of Toronto.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Meeting of the Arts Dance Committee Room 4 at four o'clock to-night.

There will be a meeting of the Basket Ball executive on Thursday, at five, in the Gym.

Rehearsal of First Tenors and First Basses of University Glee Club, Thursday 5-6 p.m. at Medical Building.

A meeting of the Executive of the Undergraduate's Parliament will be held in the Writing Room of the Union at 5 o'clock to-night. Important business.

An important meeting of the Undergraduate's Parliament will be held in the Senate Chamber Thursday at 5 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

The date of the Glee Club Concert is fixed for Feb. 15. The Club is better balanced than it ever has been before and the Tenor Section is particularly good.

On the evenings of January 24 and 25, the Queen's Hall Dramatic Club will present an attractive comedy by Mrs. Cawley—"The Belle's Stratagem." To the performance on the evening of the 24th, the students of University College are cordially invited.

Among the numbers to be rendered are Grigg's "Land-Sighting," Thayer's "Tre-lawny," MacDowell's "Cradle Song" and Mendelssohn's "The Hunter's Farewell." We have been fortunate enough to secure Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, contralto, and Miss Valborg Zoller, pianiste, as assisting artists, both of whom are well known to Toronto audiences.

An indoor meet will be held by the University Track Club about the second or third week of February. Any person who has never won a first or a second prize at any indoor or outdoor inter-faculty meet will be eligible. Now is the time to get out and train. Further particulars later.

FOUND

On Saturday, January 13, at the University turnstile, a gold locket. Owner may have same by applying to C. W. Nicholson, Convocation Hall, drafting room.

LOST!

A gold monogram watch-fob, initials A.R.C. Finder please leave at the University Post Office.

LOST

On Thursday, January 18 in the Main Building a pair of pince nez spectacles with curved rimless lenses. Will the finder kindly leave them at University College postoffice.

COMING EVENTS

- Jan. 25—Queen's Hall Dramatic Club.
- 26—Arts Dance.
- 29—Modern Language Club, French Comedies.
- Feb. 1—IV. Yr. U.C., Skating Party, Aural Rec.
- 2—Dental "At Home."
- 2—East Residence Dance.
- 6—Dr. J. A. McDonald, East Hall.
- 8—Trinity Church Conversation.
- 9—School Dance.
- 9—Wycliffe Conversation.
- 15—Trinity Glee Club.
- 16—Queen's Hall Dance.
- 19—St. Hilda's Dance.
- 22—Glee Club Concert.
- 24—Boxing Tournament.
- 29—Trinity Oratorical Contest.
- Mar. 1—Assault at Arms.
- 8—Women's Dramatic Club, "Much Ado about Nothing."

The Varsity

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News Editor for this issue: H. V. Heant.

TORONTO, JANUARY 24, 1912

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

The University Daily Kanson, noticed in another column, is the result of the establishing in the University of Kansas of a Department of Journalism. This must, of course, greatly facilitate the publishing of a daily paper, which under other conditions would probably entail too much work for the staff. The advisability of establishing a College at Toronto for training in Journalism has often been debated, and the question is one whose solution depends, we should say, on the view taken of the function of a University. One is, that it should be practical—a view that, if followed out, would eliminate the Arts courses; the other, that it should be liberal—the logical conclusion of which would be the abolition of Medical and Applied Science and similar Colleges. Here we have a compromise, with a tendency—regrettable, some think to the practical. If this tendency is sufficiently strong a College of Journalism is at least a probability. If the older, more classical idea of a liberal education as the *raison d'être* of a University is as strong as we may hope it is, it is unlikely that any further technical colleges will be founded.

But the question is by no means dead. Toronto University should produce men who will be a force in Canadian journalism, and it is a nice point whether the man who has had a general training will become in the course of his life a bigger and better journalist than he who has a knowledge of the technique of the profession. Without a doubt a School of Journalism in England would have no higher status than a trade school, for the simple reason that the men at present at the top of journalistic ventures are those who have culture and force of character rather than technical skill, even in the higher branches of editorial duties. In America, on the other hand, journalism is distinctly more a business than an art, and a man who shows early ability to take a place in the field will have a better chance than if he developed later in life.

We come back to the old question: to what extent will Toronto University combine English ideals with American practice.

A NEW ARRIVAL

Arrived at The Varsity office on Monday, No. 1, Vol. 1, of "The University Daily Kanson," published by the students of the University of Kansas. Printed on really good paper, in good clean type, the first glance at the paper is refreshing. A further perusal confirms the first impression. Breezy, but well written, the style is typically western, and reads easily and smoothly. The editorials we expected to find written in the same bright but rather free-and-easy style as the news columns, but were pleasantly surprised. No less readable than the rest of the paper, the editorials showed none of the looseness in style which characterizes too many inside pages of American and Canadian journals, and without being stiff, assumed the suggestion of dignity which, in our opinion, is essential in the editorial columns of a really good paper. Altogether, we do not hesitate to say that the new arrival is undoubtedly in the very first rank of our numerous exchanges.

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

The Onlooker spent a priggish fine evening, Saturday last, at the Freshmen's reception. Six hundred guests (if one can credit a caterer's count) were prowling about, amidst the palms. Sylphs, fairies, Adonises, sylvan decorations—and the Onlooker thought he had waked to a dream of Keats'. Dark halls, dim corridors, silent occupants—and he knew he was at a Varsity reception. A hundred young gentlemen in the middle of the hall, absently swinging hungry programs—and he knew it was the Freshmen's reception. It was a sight to gladden the heart of any college-spirit crank. There were men strolling jocularly around the promenade who were once considered slouches. They were enjoying themselves to the top of their bent.

But—Haus Breitmann gif a barty. Ver iss dot barty now? Where is the bloom of all that gaiety and ostentatious spirit? It seems that social events here are geyser-like bursters. Can we not force the social spirit into an even-running stream? Why is it that, with the scent of the palms and of the lemonade still in the air, the students moan about as if they had never seen the mad whirl of a promenade?

Where, O where is the grand dame, who has her salon, at which the wit and beauty of the community meet together? Where is the young man, loyal to Bohemia, who calls in his friends, as did Chas. Lamb, every Wednesday evening (or, as Chas. said, every Thursday morning), to chat and make history for Chamber's Encyclopaedia?

Ah, well! My editor says that this subject has been torn to rags. So I turn the head of my *hors de combat*, and ride, away. I have been tilting at a windmill. THE ONLOOKER.

HABITUAL HIGH-BROW



I called on my friend the Wisogynist last night. He had been reading, but threw the volume into the corner as I entered. I recognized it by the cover, for I had lent it to him—a de luxe edition of Woman and Labor.

Conversation is a fine art. I started:

"Young man," said I; (like most woman-haters he is a sophomoric) "young man, what do you think of co-education?"

"Rotten"—with a snort.

"That is interesting," quoth I, "pray continue."

He rolled a cigarette and laid it down unlighted. One could almost hear the throbbing of his brain.

"...Woman's province is the home. Being, as Aristotle so ably points out, inferior in essence to man, she never can, and never will—"

And so the oracular voice went on and on until it trailed away into nothingness. I was tired of conversation; anyway, I am rather strong on Woman's Rights. The Wisogynist was dozing, contemplating no doubt the shallowness of the feminine mind. Idly picking up a Class List I found myself confronted with his name, and standing in English and History (CI). Latin 2.4... Greek 2.3... English (A.4). English is his strong point—English (A.4). "Only fourth!" quoth I; and I looked for the other three.

"Miss Brown, English 1.1," I read aloud. He opened his eyes.

"Miss Green, English 1.2," I read.

He growled.

"Miss White, English 1.3," I read, unheeding.

"Oh well, there's no use rubbing it in," said the Wisogynist, "exams are no test."

And we left it at that.

CORRESPONDENCE

PARTING OF THE WAYS.

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir:

I was pleased to notice, in the editorial column of a recent copy of "The Varsity," articles strongly condemning the indifferent attitude of the average undergraduate towards College or University institutions from which he could expect to derive no direct personal gain.

This spirit of short sighted selfishness, as your editorial pointed out, is unfortunately not confined to the University. One might almost say that it is the spirit

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of the age, on this continent at least; and it is a spirit which is bound to increase or diminish as time goes on. In this respect Canada is at one of the most critical periods of her history. In more senses than one she is "at the Parting of the Ways." In one direction lie vast private fortunes, such as have been built up by our neighbours to the south; in the other the self sacrificing devotion to the public weal which has been the distinguishing characteristic of English statesmanship.

It is the duty of the University to see that she chooses the better path. Is Toronto doing her share in this regard? I would unhesitatingly say that she is not. The spirit of selfish devotion to personal ends is as much or more in evidence in College activities than in the greater life outside the halls. The average undergraduate identifies himself with University institutions only when he sees that by so doing he can gain some direct personal advantage.

This attitude must change if Toronto is to do her share in upbuilding the public character of the Dominion. Men must learn to support institutions for the good that is in them, not for the advantages to be gained from them. Above all a spirit of loyalty to College and University must emerge. Not the sort of loyalty that yells a football team to victory, though that is good enough in its way, but the loyalty that prompts men to devote time and energy to the interests of the Alma Mater.

When we have developed this spirit of loyalty and rid ourselves of the curse of Indifference, then, and not till then, will Toronto be in a position to take her true place in the life of the Dominion.

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NIGHT—AND—SUNDAY—PHONES

WOMEN'S LIT.

The Women's Literary Society of U.C. was addressed on Saturday evening by Miss Charlotte Ross—the subject being Vocations for Women. Miss Ross spoke of women's place in the professional and business world and suggested various lines of work which women might well undertake. She was followed by several members of the Business Women's Club who spoke of special branches of work in which women are proving successful. A strong plea was made for the entrance of college women into business, not only because of the pecuniary advantages offered but because women can render valuable service in the business world. The better a woman's education, the more she can do to elevate the calling which she elects to follow.

A song-practice was followed by a social half hour; after which the meeting adjourned.

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The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, and for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and erect physical condition.

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The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9 1/2 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extra fees, amounts to \$600.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary for the Militia, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

All fee books for the Lit. must be handed in at once. The list of those who have paid fees must be made up and the fee books must all be in before the end of the week. They may be left at the Post Office.

The Union is demoralized these days owing to the sickness of Clarence Kemp, the eminent virtuoso. Things have come to such a pass that Freddy Foote of the School has been imported on special occasions to liven things up.

Far be it from us to insinuate that the approach of exams, is responsible for increased attendance at lectures. Not fear—ambition!

Old Stew Clarke came around as usual on Saturday. Won't he ever grow up? Bastedo of '15 has been souvenir-hunting. At the Deception he obtained a list of all the University College young ladies desirous of Athletic fame. Anyone interested may see same between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at Room 47, East Residence.

Miss D—t M—y received in West Hall Saturday afternoon. Many distinguished guests were present. Bill Parker poured tea.

When interviewed by a Varsity reporter on the Lit. turnover, Mr. Sordon had nothing to say.

APPLIED SCIENCE

The Lecture in Least Squares to the 3rd year has been changed from Monday at 11 a.m. to Tuesday at 10 a.m.

The usual meetings of the Engineering Society will be held on Wednesday 24 at 4.15.

The Elec. and Mech. and Miners and Chemists will be addressed by Mr. T. D. Robertson of the Canadian Boring Co. on Recent Progress in Electrical Iron Smelting.

The Civils and Architects will be addressed by E. R. Gray '13. His subject will be Toronto Main Drainage System. Both the lectures will be illustrated.

The clock in the 2nd year draughting room has just returned after quite a long absence for repairs. Certain of the Sophomores do not hail its return with any enthusiasm.

Second yr. will hold a meeting Thursday in the draughting room at 4.30, to organize a hockey association. Now if you Sophs. wish to retain the reputation of the year, turn out at the meeting and get interested. The other years already have good teams, and we want to demonstrate that beyond all doubts, that the last will be the least.

Tuesday Jan. 30, Architectural Club. 1st regular meeting John M. Lyle, will address Club on "Civic Planning," 1st floor Engineering Bldg.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

On Friday last, Dr. Stenhouse talked to the students, after tea, on "Hypnotism." With the aid of a plum-pudding basin, and two gory bullock's eyes, he showed the physical conditions for hypnotism. Among other things, he pointed out that people are very prone to suggestion when in an hypnotic state. Mr. Naughton, in moving a vote of thanks, said that he was pleased to hear this latter statement, as he had frequently sent people into hypnotic sleep while preaching, and had hitherto regarded his words as lost on them. Mr. Latimer seconded the motion in a most brilliant speech.

After the lecture the bolder spirits among us, adjourned to the skating rink for the first Athletic Society Skating Party. The ice somewhat cut up, but in spite of this, we had a most enjoyable time.

Havergal, St. Margaret's, Moulton, Westminster, B.S.S. cushions are now relegated to the dust-heap. The latest and softest is—a plate of cakes. Ask Swanson.

At a dinner of the Ontario branch of the Life-Saving Society, it was stated that, out of 10 silver medals gained, 14 went to 'Varsity, out of this number, five came to Wycliffe. Wherefore we have a member on the Executive—J. D. Paterson, Esq., of the Olympic Heights.

A suggestion re the Conversation—Why two invitations? To invite two ladies is obviously absurd. To invite one lady and a gentleman is sheer madness. Therefore, either invite two ladies and a gentleman, or only one lady. Invitation Committee please note.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

This week and next you will notice a worried look on the faces of the III Year. Prof. McMurrich is entertaining.

H. H. Colwell '11 has been elected President of the Student Volunteer Union of Toronto.

FACULTY OF FORESTRY

"Wycliffe, Dents, and Forestry, are in group D. (Jennings' Cup Series.) These must return winners by February 5."

The Forestry team has lost the services of some good men, but that makes room for others. We have three practices a week—the hours are posted on the Bulletin Board. Turn out even if you are not "good enough" for a "place" and help decide who will "be returned winner by January 5."

Mr. E. H. Finlayson has been confined to his room for the last few days with an attack of the grippie. He is recovering and will probably be around again when this goes to press.

Forestry was represented at the School Dinner by Mr. H. Christie. The main topic of the evening—Conservation may have seemed very familiar, though the Engineers probably view the subject from a fresh angle.

TRINITY COLLEGE

The first of the series of inter-year debates being held by the Trinity College Literary Institute was won by the Sophomores in their debate with '13 on the subject "Resolved that Canada should be independent." The judges, Prof. Young, Rev. Prof. Haire-Forster, and Mr. L. C. Martin brought in a majority decision in favour of the affirmative.

The debaters were Messrs. Graham and Turner for '14 and Messrs. Martin and Colton for '13. The Sophs. consider that even a majority decision is a great victory when they have so difficult a case to defend.

Needless to say, all concerned are as loyal imperialists as ever.

KNOX COLLEGE

No longer does the Knox College students' Missionary Society rest upon an insecure and unsatisfactory basis. The financial problem no longer exists—as the Home Mission Committee has pledged itself to meet the total, annual expenditure of this society. Each student's remuneration will be materially increased—consisting of ten dollars per week and all expenses. Each will be given a complete working outfit and immediately upon returning will be paid in full. Many more students are needed for this work upon our Canadian frontier.

"Bill" McQueen was sent to the school dinner having "put on the full armor." Mothersill says that he represented the student's pretty well and that in some Gordon "Bill" had a reliable chapman.

The greatest game of shinney in the history of the college took place Friday when third year aces defeated fourth year by the narrow margin of 1. "Abbie" Swanson placed such a magnificent game that the faculty has decided to confer upon him the degree of D.D.

After a rather lengthy argument Harold Lyons and George Kilpatrick have come to the conclusion that the Unionists "unquished" the Old Lits but that it was immoral and a very poor policy.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

At a recent meeting of the III Year several items of business were disposed of. It was decided to extend the sympathy of the class to their Class-mate who is ill with diphtheria and to keep her room furnished with flowers.

Miss Blatchford and Messrs Goodyear Burwash and Smith were appointed Representatives to the Senior Dinner Committee.

The Class as a whole are prepared to boost the idea of a Victoria Carnival. It is understood the Athletic Union are considering the advisability of promoting the scheme. It will without doubt meet with general approval.

The Executive of the Class have been instructed to make arrangements for the annual sleigh-ride.

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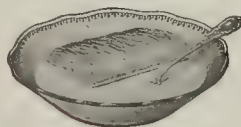
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CHESS TEAM WINS

The return match between the University Chess Club and the Toronto Chess Club was played in the Forestry Building, on Saturday evening, January 20th. The score was as follows—

Toronto	Varsity
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M. Sim.....	1 Prof. Mavor....0
D. Simpson....	1 Dean Fernow....0
Bishop Reeve..	0 G. Gibson.....1
(by default)	E. W. Mosher....1
W. F. O'Hara... 0	S. F. Shenstone.. 1
A. Hunter.....	0 E. O. Wood....1
G. Ridout....	0 G. Jewell.....1
J. F. Gibson... 1	P. Goforth....0
W. A. Crawford. 1	J. F. McLay....0
N. Charles....	0 T. L. Lanton....1
F. E. Brown... 1	C. E. Freeman... 0
Dr. Smith.....	0 E. J. Farmer....1
G. K. Powell... 0	R. G. Hunter....1
	6
	8

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SETTLEMENT WORK

THE WOMAN'S CLUB

The University Settlement has been greatly extending its work during the last few months and each week brings about new changes. This year there is a Woman's Committee under the able Chairmanship of Mrs. Falconer, which is assisting in the work. This committee has organized a Woman's Club in connection with the West End Cliche. It is composed of women who leave their children at this place and work all day. Their lives are very monotonous, and the aim of the Club is to give them one night of pleasure each week.

The club meets at the Settlement every Thursday evening under the direction of Miss Newton and Miss M. McLaughlin '09. Its membership at present is twenty-five, but this is increasing. The work usually done is making garments for themselves. But there is more than this. Each month they are given one interesting talk, and they have one social night every month. During the Christmas holidays Mrs. (Prof.) Lloyd entertained them all for a pleasant evening at her home. Interesting literature is read to them. A Club library is being formed, and they will be pleased to receive any books, which are of interest to women.

One pleasurable evening to the women justifies its existence. The confidence of the women is gained, and they bring their problems and needs to the Settlement, and thus we can help them extensively. Anyone who would like to attend a meeting of the Club or to assist in the work should phone the Settlement or Mrs. Wallace, who is an efficient leader in this work.

BOOK REVIEW

"WOMAN AND LABOUR."

Every student of Toronto University should read "Woman and Labour," a book by Olive Schreiner which has just been published. It puts the whole question of the woman movement on a new basis, one which must have a profound appeal to every student of social questions. Miss Schreiner does not directly discuss the political side of the question, which is so much emphasized by woman leaders that the "new woman" has become identified with the militant suffragettes. Miss Schreiner bases her entire case on the fact that without work humanity deteriorates. Woman has, with the advance of civilization, lost the ancient arduous duties that were hers. Unless woman gets other duties she will degenerate into a parasite lacking will-power. Owing to the intimate relation between woman and life, whether male or female, the deterioration of woman must mean disaster for the state. Hence, the modern woman seeks work.

The male reader will probably not agree with some of Miss Schreiner's statements, but, in any case, she proves her point so well and writes in such commanding style that no part will be passed as dull and uninteresting. There is not a chapter from beginning to end which is not stimulating, but the most powerful part is undoubtedly the first, which is called parasitism. It impresses one with the appalling importance of the woman movement. He who scoffs at the militant suffragette should read "Woman and Labour" before he condemns generally those who are trying to change the position of woman in society. The book has just been published by Henry Frowde, Toronto.

PARTY AT SETTLEMENT

Saturday evening a very pleasant time was spent at the Settlement at a "party" given to a number of the Russian Jews. Quite a number were present and the music and games helped to make the affair a most enjoyable one. Several University girls—graduates and undergraduates attended and their services supplied a great need felt by the male members of the gathering when it came to dispensing the dainty lunch which closed the event. Prof. M. A. Wallace and Mr. Percy Brookes of the Directorate were present.

SIFTON CUP GAMES

Forestry defaulted to Victoria in the game scheduled for last night. Junior Dents had a team entered by mistake, so this leaves Junior Arts winners of their group. Two more games will be played on Thursday—Wychiffe vs. Vets; and Senior Meds vs. Senior Arts.

The Dope Sheet

The Varsity O.H.A. Seniors ought to reverse that 7-4 decision the Kingston Frontenacs registered last Friday night. As was the case with Parker's Intercollegiate's lack of condition had much to do with the result though not to such a spectacular extent as in the memorable landslide McGill started. Spratt will without doubt play the remainder of the season and his presence in centre ice will just about make the necessary improvement.

Eaton's still have the call to win out in the other Senior O.H.A. group. The loss of Ridpath and Lawson have shattered Parkdale's early season rosy outlook. Stratford's defeat Saturday definitely puts them out of the running, and T.A. A.C. in spite of their one victory over Eaton's will certainly pull off the unexpected if they repeat. Saturday's 5-0 victory over Stratford will earn them many supporters and they certainly have a fine lot of promising material.

However, promising material never yet won out when opposed to speedy veterans in good condition. McArthur in goal for the Crimson is as good as the best and McCamus is fast and a great stick handler. But the latter, to put it mildly, is certainly no better than Preston, and the others are hardly in the same class as Meeking & Co. It looks like Eaton's and Varsity have a good chance to play off with them for the finals.

McArthur came in for considerable criticism with regard to his work as referee in the McGill match—criticism, which was by no means justified. While quite permissible to skate a man on-side in O.H.A. games, the inter-collegiate rules do not recognize it. And Toronto crowds do not seem to appreciate the fact that O.H.A. rules do not prevail in every hockey Association.

However, the rule certainly permits faster hockey. A fast-skating bunch of forwards invariably tend to become offside in combination work when not allowed to skate their team-mates on side. The introduction of the O.H.A. rule would have added to Varsity's score considerably.

Reports from Montreal are to the effect that McGill are greatly elated over Friday's match. And elated they certainly ought to be—as regards the outcome of that particular match. But the future is an entirely different matter. McGill were in the pink of condition. They had a great holiday American tour; and their hard-fought match with Queen's the previous week put on the finishing touches. And yet Varsity, with a team demoralized to some extent by Captain Frith's eleventh hour illness and playing their first match, fairly ran away from the Red and White in the first half. Their subsequent defeat was due to a lack of condition, which while not pardonable, was quite understandable; and affords good grounds for satisfaction with respect to future performances.

Our Juniors are still keeping up their great work. Yesterday's 15-0 defeat of St. Andrews' makes a record of 51 goals scored to only 4 against this season. Tomorrow they play Simcoe's who will afford them their first real match. The latter have not yet been defeated but their victories have not been of the same decisive nature as Varsity's over the same teams.

Do you remember the trouble last year when the Winnipeg Victorias challenged St. Mike's who were then holding the Allan Cup and the directorate of the O.H.A. refused to let St. Mike's postpone their game with Parkdale in order to play the series? Of course the Victorias had no right to play in Toronto. They were only winners of a city league, a one horse league, a two by four league. Billy Hewitt said so. And he ought to know. Nevertheless that same team decisively defeated the New Edinburghs, the Inter-provincial champions in two games, 9-2 and 11-7. It is rumoured in Winnipeg that the Vics will make an eastern tour this year. Maybe the O.H.A. officials will let them play an exhibition game in Toronto if they show enough class.

ENTHUSIASM—"How did your act take amateur night?"

"Great. When I sang the first verse they yelled 'Fine!' and when I sang the next they yelled 'Imprisonment!'"—*Christian Intelligence.*



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Correspondence—Continued

YANKEE.

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Sir: I would like to call attention to a little error which is constantly cropping up in the Varsity as well as in the city papers; that is the indiscriminate use of the word "Yankee" for American.

The term "Yankee" is, according to Washington Irving, of Indian origin signifying "silent man", and was waggishly applied to the garrulous early Puritans of Connecticut. It may now be used correctly when referring to a native of any of the New England States.

In the sixties the southerners referred to any northerner as a "Yankee", doubtless for the reason that the New England States were their bitterest opponents. I hope that the readers of the Varsity will see from this, that it is not good usage to call all Americans, "Yankees"; and as to calling a southerner a "Yankee" no southern jury would convict your just exterminator.

AN AMERICAN.
(The point is well taken. Nevertheless there is another explanation of the derivation of the word Yankee, namely that it comes from Yengeegee which was the Indian corruption of the word English.—Editor.)

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.
In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.
Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$30.00.

W. W. CORY.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1912.

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JAN 27 1912
No. 41.
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

THE WEST END vs. VARSITY

The Second Team Badly Beaten
By The Y.M.C.A. Boys

It was a snowed under feeling which Varsity II's had after meeting West End Y.M.C.A. in the league Basketball game on Tuesday evening. West End had an excellent team in perfect condition and in passing and shooting was very accurate. Varsity, however, have had hard luck in getting their men out and can present a stronger line up. They meet Centrals on Saturday in the gym., and hope to wipe out the disgrace of their former defeat. The game is called at 4.30, let everyone turn out and support them. The teams were:

West End (53)—Hughes, Day (Irwin), forwards; Furtell, centre; Halford, (McIntyre) and Moffat, guards.

Varsity (13)—Cunningham and Barnes, forwards; Twidale, centre; Clarke and Park, guards.

Referee—Browning.

THE LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won	Lost
Central,	2	0
West End,	2	1
Varsity,	1	2
All Saints,	0	2

BIG NIGHT TO-NIGHT

"He who hath legs to dance let him dance." Rahl! Rahl!—Friday is here, and it looks to-night like a big night to-night—which is no pipe vision of an undergrad "Union Worker"; there are several dances during the College term but the Arts dance is "le grand coup d'etat"—which is Indian for a big pow-wow. All the social lions of Varsity are there from our venerated principal to the veriest tyro, represented by the fifteen man with his verdant pomposity. This year the gliding will be of an exceptionally artistic nature as Bodley's very best will monopolize the band stand and in the "intermission"—a word which covers a multitude of sins—it is expected that there will be a new surprise with every dish; moral—go gently.

The committee have made wondrous efforts to make the function a success this year and a large number of "floor-walkers" expect to be on the gym floor with the glad rags on to-night. If any tickets are still left, they will be procurable at the post office and going fast; so hurry—for on this night "Who" would be a traitor Knave? and not be among the elite?

JENNINGS CUP

Victoria and Sr. School Win—
O.H.A. Game Postponed

SR. SCHOOL VS. SR. ARTS

A very good game was played between Sr. School and Sr. Arts Wednesday night when the Science men went through the highbrows to a 6-1 tune. Although the Toke Oiks were obviously the better team the game was somewhat more evenly matched than the score would indicate. School won by better team work and any comparison between the merits of their individual players would be invidious. For Arts Barry in goal was a star and Armstrong at rover played a stirring game.

The teams were:

Sr. School—Goal, Torrance; Point, Patton; C. Point, Wylie; Rover, Wright; Centre, Goodrich; R. Wing, McLennan; L. Wing, Whitesides.

Sr. Arts—Goal, Barry; Point, Bastedo; C. Point, Chidley; Rover, Armstrong; Centre, McLean; R. Wing, Bole; L. Wing, Wood.

VICS 5, VETS 3

On Tuesday the Victoria team took the Vets into camp with a two goal margin. The game was very fast.

O.H.A. GAME POSTPONED

The game between Varsity and Simcoes Junior O.H.A. team that was scheduled for Thursday night will be played tomorrow at 8.15.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

Owing to the difficulty the School men experience in getting to the gym before noon on Saturday, Mr. A. E. Chapman the boxing and wrestling instructor has consented to change his present hours to that of 11-1 Saturday mornings.

The classes have been such a success that it may be necessary to convert the students upstairs room into a boxing gallery to relieve pressure on the present quarters. The revival of interest in fencing has added considerably to the crowded nature of the instructor's rooms and the authorities will probably make the desired change.

A TRIP TO THE WILDS

Varsity Junior O.H.A. Team
Visits Gravenhurst and
Loses 12-6

At 1.30 Tuesday afternoon the Varsity Junior O.H.A. team left the Union Station for Gravenhurst, to play an exhibition game with the Juniors of that city. The party consisted of 10 men, the 7 players, the manager a Varsity reporter and one rover.

At the station we were met by a large number of the local supporters, who proceeded to entertain us. They gave us the whole history of the Gravenhurst Club, the difficulty of running a team in a small place, and begged us not to win the game. They pictured in detail the team going to financial ruin if this game was lost, and the people failed to turn out to the games when they realized they hadn't a championship team. All this was rather amusing, but wasn't taken to heart very much. Some of them even tried to help this out by the aid of a little liquid refreshment, but we officially placed the name of our most dangerous man on the "Indian List."

The game was played in the "Palace" rink, which was about the size of a band-box. The lights were few and far between, and the rink was far too dark for good hockey. The boards along the sides were very rough, and the puck bounced off upwards or backwards almost as often as forwards. Taken all round, the rink is a disgrace, and the O.H.A. shouldn't allow championship games in it.

Clarkson, the Varsity cover-point, was told by a doctor that he shouldn't risk further injury to his ankle, so could not play. But the Gravenhurst team would not drop a man, and played 7 men to our 6. In spite of this fact, and the disarrangement of our team due to Reynolds moving back to cover and Matthews going up to centre, Varsity held them without a score for 18 minutes. But the heavy strain had its effect and the score at half-time was 7-2 in favor of Gravenhurst.

In the second half, when the game was already won, Gravenhurst dropped the extra man and the game was finished with six men a side. Varsity checked more strenuously this time and consequently penalties were frequently handed out to both sides. An amusing incident occurred in this half. Boulter, the Varsity point, was ruled off, and while in the penalty-box; a Gravenhurst supporter came up to him and shouted out "If you fellows don't cut out that dirty work, you won't leave this rink alive." The final score was 12-6.

Armstrong, the Varsity goal-keeper, played well and was the hero of the game. Gravenhurst have a fairly good team, but they play the rink rather than the game. Away from home they wouldn't do so well.

The line-up was:

Varsity—Armstrong, goal; Boulter, point; Reynolds, cover point; —rover; Matthews, centre; Gouinlock, L. wing; Sinclair, R. wing.

Gravenhurst—Beatty, goal; Mahood, point; Brown, cover point; Graham, rover; Richardson, centre; W. Christenson, L. wing; R. Christenson, R. wing.

Referee—L. Jupp of Orillia.

QUEEN'S HALL DRAMATIC CLUB

Presents "The Belle's Stratagem"—Humorous Play
Presented By Our
Co-Eds.

A thoroughly enjoyable evening was spent in Queen's Hall, Thursday, when the Dramatic Club presented—"The Belle's Stratagem" before a large audience of admiring and attentive listeners. These were received by Mrs. Campbell in the drawing-room, whence after half an hour's pleasant chatting, they proceeded to the dining-room to witness a play in which Henry Irving and Ellen Terry won for themselves undying fame. It may be said, that our fair actresses, by clever acting, have accomplished the same feat and will live in the memory of the audience just as their renowned predecessors did.

The play was exquisite. Its greatest charm lay in its genuine humour; the description of the modes and manners of the fashionable world is perfect and the stratagem delightful. The persons of importance are all elegant and while they excite mirth, create also an interest in their behalf, which is assisted by pleasing occurrences.

Mr. Doricourt (Miss Lewis) and Miss Hardy (Miss Smellie) when little children are pledged to each other. The youth travels abroad for several years and on his return, finds himself neither breathless nor speechless upon encountering Miss Hardy. Quite naturally, to the fair one, this is disappointing, indeed unendurable so she, forthwith, concerns herself with a plan, which is well-executed and worthy of sincere admiration. The plan is to make herself appear very disagreeable in the eyes of her hero and turn his indifference into dislike.

Miss Smellie acted the part beautifully and displayed the most wonderful ability in abandoning her own little ways and mannerisms and adopting those of a simpleton, which thoroughly disgusted Doricourt. At a masquerade the next evening, Miss Hardy, particularly charming in her quaint costume, fascinates him, and he, much enamoured, makes love to her. (Here, the dialogue is splendid and excellent satire abounds.) Doricourt is very desirous of seeing the lady's face. She, however, refuses to remove the mask until an hour later than the wedding ceremony. Frantic and despairing Doricourt completes his marriage with Miss Hardy, his honour forcing him to it. Finally, when he discovers that she whom he loves dearly, is no other than his bride, his rapture is complete,—and he was not the only happy being, if we are permitted to judge feelings expressed on the beaming countenances of our President, our Principal, our professors and their fair escorts.

The Sophomores served refreshments after a dainty fashion and then everybody talked. The time journeyed on its way much too quickly and in eleven o'clock saw the last guest escorted to the door by Mrs. Campbell.

Varsity Staff Meets

A very pleasant evening was spent last Wednesday evening by the members of the Varsity Staff at the St. Charles. Mr. J. T. Stirett '07 formerly of the Star and now editor of Industrial Canada addressed the meeting. After the speeches an informal discussion with regard to the future policy of the paper took place.

(\$) NOTICE (\$)

The Varsity is obliged to pay its bills promptly and would ask for the co-operation of those subscribers who have not already paid for their subscription to the paper to forward the same at once to the Business Manager.

SUNDAY AMON

Will be Given by a Very
Prominent American

On Sunday next those who attend the service at Convocation Hall will have the pleasure of hearing Prof. Shailer Matthews Dean of the Faculty of Theology in Chicago University.

Prof. Matthews' coming is causing considerable interest in theological circles in the city. He was here two years ago and was considered one of the strongest men in the series.

The speaker is an author of some note and is particularly interested in social work.

PROFESSOR MISENER

We regret to announce the death, early Wednesday morning, of Austin Perley Misener, M.A., B.D., Ph.D., Associate Professor of Oriental Languages, of Victoria College, at his residence, 111 Woodlawn Avenue. Professor Misener had been ill since last May, he had suffered greatly, and his death was not unexpected.

Professor Misener was born near Wexford in the year 1872. He was a student of the St. Catharines' Collegiate Institute, and graduated in Arts with honours in Orientals in 1900 and received his M.A. degree in 1901, and his B.D. in Victoria College in 1904. In 1909 he was awarded the degree of Ph.D. by the University of Toronto. He was for some time College Secretary for Ontario of the Young Men's Christian Association. He was first appointed Fellow, then Lecturer, and later Associate Professor of Oriental Languages in Victoria College. In 1907-8 he studied in Germany in the University of Leipzig.

Professor Misener was a teacher of rare qualities. He was much beloved by both colleagues and students. A student said of him, "Professor Misener makes us feel that we must do our best." A man of high ideals and broad sympathy, he contributed much to the common university life, and will be greatly missed.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Ethel Gould, B.A., ('99) of Colborne, and an infant son.

The funeral service will be held in the chapel of Victoria College on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment will take place at Colborne on Saturday. A private service will be held at the house on Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

BASKET-BALL

Team Goes to Kingston—
Change in Line-up

The Varsity basketball team left for Kingston this morning, with the hockey team. They meet the last Queens five at four o'clock this afternoon. This game as does the hockey, means much with regard to our chances for the championship and the men have put in a hard week's practice since they met McGill last week. The Varsity line-up will be the same as played last week, only Preston will play centre and Brock forward. This change ought to strengthen the team considerably, as Preston will be better able to "bore in" and use his weight to advantage.

Tuesday night next Varsity goes out to West End Y.M.C.A. to meet the senior team of that place in an exhibition game. Should we win the Intercollegiate series we will be in the final for the Dominion honors and by this game our men can compare their strength with the senior team in the Ontario Basketball League. Simpson and Thompson who are unable to play Intercollegiate, owing to the freshman rule, will be on the Varsity line-up.

The fifth annual At-Home of the Jarvis Collegiate Ex-pupils' Association will be held on Tuesday, January 30th, 1912, at the Canadian Foresters' Hall, College Street. The ticket have been strictly limited, and this popular function promises to be more successful than ever.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Executive of the Parliament will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in Union Writing-room

Subscribers to the Settlement work may make their payments at the Y.M.C.A. office.

Absolutely no Arts Dance tickets will be sold at the door. Let this be sufficient warning.

A meeting of the Executive Class of 1915, University College, will be held in room 4, today, at 4.30.

Don't forget Mr. Hunt's class on "Social Problems," Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, in the Y.M.C.A. building.

The next regular session of The Speakers Club of Toronto will be held in the Y.M.C.A. building on January 27 at 8 o'clock. Mr. C. R. Carrie, B.A., will address the Club.

On Saturday evening January 27th Prof. Wrong will address the Union Literary Society of Victoria College on the subject, "The European Political Situation." This sounds good.

Copies of the January number of The University Monthly are to be had by undergraduates in The Varsity office. There are still a few of the November and December issues available also.

The short French comedy "Les Deux Sœurs" will be presented by the Modern Language Club in East Hall, at 4 p.m. on Monday, January 29, not as previously announced, at 8. All interested in French are cordially invited to attend.

Students of 1915, University College, who have composed a Class Yell and have not yet handed it in are reminded that all yells must be in by the end of the month. Some of you poets had better hurry up and compose your yells, don't forget there is a class pin to be given for the best one. Yells may be handed to the secretary, L. C. Edmunds, or any other member of the Executive.

COMING EVENTS

- Jan. 26—Arts Dance.
- 29—Modern Language Club, French Comedies.
- 31—"Scientific Management," in Convocation Hall, by Engineering Society.
- Feb. 1—IV. Yr. U.C., Skating Party, Aura Lee Rink.
- 2—Dental "At Home."
- 2—East Residence Dance.
- 6—Dr. J. A. McDonald, East Hall.
- 8—Trinity College Conversatione.
- 9—School Dance.
- 9—Wycliffe Conversatione.
- 15—Trinity Glee Club.
- 16—Queen's Hall Dance.
- 19—St. Hilda's Dance.
- 22—Glee Club Concert.
- 24—Boxing Tournament.
- 29—Trinity Oratorical Contest.
- Mar. 1—Assault at Arms.
- 8—Women's Dramatic Club, "Much Ado about Nothing."

TRINITY CLASS DINNER

The Third Year held their Annual Dinner on Monday evening at the Walker House. The arrangements of the committee for menu and programme are above praise. The whole year was present with the exception of H. A. May, now in Vancouver. Rev. Percival Mayes, rector of Gravenhurst, was the guest of the evening and his voice is better than ever. The feature of the evening was the maiden speech of T. Ishu, a Japanese member of the year. This function becomes dearer to men's hearts as graduation approaches.

The Varsity

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News Editor for this issue: H. V. Heart.

TORONTO, JANUARY 26, 1912

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

We had occasion, in a recent issue of The Varsity, to speak in rather straightforward terms against the lack of interest in University organizations and activities. That this plaint was justified scarcely any one will deny. It is a sheer economic waste to form undertakings which we are unable to support. If we feel that the attractions in University life are too numerous, by all means we should ruthlessly choke off those which are sickliest.

Another way of improving conditions would be to amalgamate functions which crowd the field. The Varsity, in this connection, would strongly advocate fusing a lot of dinners which succeed neither in attracting really big speakers nor in making a good financial showing. One all-University dinner would give us the pick, practically, of the Dominion's greatest men, and the magnitude and significance of the event would probably assure also the attendance of any of the distinguished visitors who happen to be touring in any part of the American Continent. A large dinner of this kind would give the undergraduate body an unprecedented opportunity of developing the true University spirit, while securing ideas of permanent and lasting value to all.

In the place of the sectional dinners now held there could be smokers, at which coffee and cigarettes would be mingled with speeches from prominent men and from students. The after-dinner speech is a form of art not sufficiently cultivated in Toronto University.

But eliminating superfluous functions and combining others will not alone cure the indifference toward our organized activities. Lack of self-knowledge lies at the root of the trouble. Not one man in five, we venture to say, knows what the powers of the Caput are; not one in ten knows the development of the undergraduates' Parliament. If these statements are borne out by facts, as we think they are, there is great room for improvement. One thing lies in the way, however, and that a death of carefully compiled facts about each organization.

Torontonensis tells us something about each, but does not go into detail as we should like. There is little straightforward account of the relation of the Union to the Parliament, or of the Glee Club to its manager, and practically nothing of Theatre Night to University finances. All these matters are of vital interest to the man who is keen on the subject of University activities. Every one enrolled should be fully posted on all the affairs of the student body.

To carry out this idea we would suggest the publication of an almanac, or blue book, containing the history, constitution, powers, and customs of every factor in University life. This would be a permanent volume, and should be supplemented from year to year by an appendix containing the names of the officers, and changes in constitution of every organization, and a complete directory of the students enrolled.

Such a publication, we feel certain, would arouse more interest in some of our activities, and give every man a chance to get the proper perspective in his view of College life.

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

It is the lyric spirit that is lacking hereabouts: the spirit of expression. In fact it is worse than lacking,—it is discouraged. Our few dignified publications will accept orthodox opinions, or orthodox discussions, but they criticize whatever is new, of fresh, or modern. Their competition pages make one's collar hot—they invite people to write songs, and then they sail in with their learned knives and cut the poet's heart up. They pay five dollars for a subject on which to display a pretty wit.

It is the criticism of the moderns that keeps down originality and creative impulse here. But I suppose Homer was dubbed a modern in his day. And there were some in high places who scorned Shakespeare and his merry 'Mermaid' companions. The Brahmins whose articles in the heavier critical magazines attack viciously the moderns will some day be laughed at as we laugh at the corners of Shakespeare; or held unforgettable, as we hold Blackwood's on its treatment of Keats.

Let us examine the moderns. It is the most delightful study, this intimate life of modern authors. Let us read about the artificial schools of France of the past century. Read of the mad Gerard de Nerval, who was found in the Palais Royal, leading a lobster on a pink ribbon. Or of Baudelaire, who dyed his hair green and wrote sonnets to cats. Of the crazy extremes to which they went in expressing what they felt. Then, perhaps, stirred by the overflow of lyric spirit, say something, write something, express something yourself.

THE ONLOOKER.

HABITUAL HIGH-BROW



Turn to the left at the top of the first flight of stairs in the Union, and you will find the Philosophers in session. Pause for a moment. Some one is telling what Lanyonby said, or what Martin Luther Rouse thought about Noah's flood. Cross the corridor and stand by while some ardent youth explains with wealth of gesture how Jack Newton once dropped a goal over from half-way. Downstairs a party of politicians are lamenting these degenerate days in the Lit, and harking back to the Golden age when Norman A. McLarty swayed hundreds, whose terrible logic cut like a knife and burned like a red-hot brand. Truly, there were giants in those days.

It is not comforting, mildly aesthetic undergraduate, you who have read 'Ghosts' and 'Hedda Gabler,' you who have drifted through 'De Profundis' and re-read some passages—is it not comforting, average man, athlete or politician, whoever you be, to consider that five years from now, some bleary Junior, despondent because the summer is so short and the winter so long and examinations so near, will forget for a moment his load of care, and be eloquent as he dwells upon the grand old days of yore when you were an undergraduate here. Verily (he will say) there were giants in those days.

CORRESPONDENCE

REPLY TO "YANKEE."

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir,—In your issue of Jan. 24 I was pleased to notice the publication of a letter regarding the use of the word "Yankee." I admit that it has been wrongfully used, but the same is true of the word "American." The people of the republic to the south of us glory in calling themselves the Americans. The word American when rightfully used includes all the people who live on this continent, but the nations of the United States consider that they are the only ones of importance and consequently assume the whole glory of the word. If they do not like to be called Yankees let them find some other name, but they should not take too much responsibility on their own shoulders, and call themselves the Americans. Let all Canadians stand up for their due rights.

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HISTORY

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir,—It is sometimes said that History consists in learning facts. This statement is indignantly repudiated by members of the Historical Department; they regard facts as vulgar and uneducative and consider the suggestion that they find even a fugitive lodging in the precincts of the Department of History as a dastardly insinuation.

Now this attitude, which heretofore we have unquestioningly accepted, seems after all, despite its fine spirit, rather dubitable. The Historical Department is not teaching facts, is it then ready to admit it is regaling its devotees with fiction? It refuses to qualify as a science—what then are its actual pretensions in the realm of knowledge? A recent article in Varsity inquired into the purpose and aims of the Moderns Course, might it not be profitable to continue this so-called examination and to ask of the historians a reason for the faith which is in them?

What is the real value of historical study? That History is an intensely interesting even thrilling pursuit, that it affords unequalled opportunities for dazzling paradox and winged epigram, that it attracts alert and brilliant minds—all this is readily admitted. But wherein lies its value except as a fascinating kind of mental gymnastic?

The present position of History is somewhat anomalous. Could the despised facts be reinstated and diligently examined

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NIGHT-AND-SUNDAY-PHONES

and classified, then History might ally herself with the economic and social sciences and seek with them to set forth the laws of the social order. Or, on the other hand, if History would design to join forces with philosophy the two might co-operate to discover those great ideas which have informed the thought and actions of men in successive ages of the world.

But History prefers to stand alone. The question is, on what does she stand?

Y.

LUCKY FAMILY.—"I made a mistake," said Plodding Pete. "I told that man up the road I needed a little help 'cause I was lookin' for me family from whom I had been separated for years."

"Didn't that make him come across?"

"He couldn't see it. He said that he didn't know my family, but he wasn't goin' to help in bringing any such trouble on 'em."—*Washington Star.*

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The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

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The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.
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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The Sophs are busy cogitating plans for their skating party which this year takes a new form as a separate function from the dance. They expect to hold the affair at the Varsity rink, having obtained permission for the use of the gym for refreshments afterwards: strictly no dancing!

Do you see that Crowd?—No, Freshie, it is not a white elephant or an embalmbed professor; it is merely a new curiosity which has been inserted in the literary society bulletin—that's all!

Missing! the member of the staff who reported the Vic.-U.C. ladies' game. Will the goddess who has same in her toils kindly return to Varsity office as soon as possible. A small reward offered.

Considerable agitation has been stirring certain members of the professional ranks as well as their less luminous satellites the second year religious knowledge students concerning the date of the final exam. After a small amount of blood was let by clashing professors the time was changed from Friday afternoon till Saturday at 2 o'clock—"provisionally." This somewhat nebulous announcement has caused consternation not only among certain members of the class but also with the revered College registrar who thinks the building should be closed Saturday afternoon.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

Last Tuesday night Rev. Fitzpatrick, an old Queen's graduate, delivered a very interesting address to the Y.M.C.A. His topic was, "The Reading-Camp Work in the West."

Every student of Victoria College should make it a point to hear Professor Wrong's speech on the European Political Situation.

At the meeting of our sophomores, a resolution was passed in favor of Victoria's Carnival. Come Freshies! What have you to say on the matter—?

Miss Flanders, with Messrs. Durand and Bowles will represent IT4 on the Senior Dinner Committee.

Rev. Dr. Thos. Eakins of Knox College is expected to address the Y.M.C.A. next Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

A missionary subscription has been passed around the college with the object of obtaining money to send Mr. R. C. Scott, B.A. to Italy for a year's opportunity to pick up the Italian Language. At time of going to press \$450 had been raised and by this time the \$500 mark will probably have been reached.

The year '15 are not so slow after all. They have launched the first sleigh ride of the season. This evening they leave for regions unknown—to us at least.

We would like to remind the Victoria subscribers to Varsity that that copy box, affixed to Acta box is not receiving the attention it should. We would also urge the young ladies of the college to make more use of this medium for exchange of thoughts. That box is for you as much as for any one.

APPLIED SCIENCE

On Jan. 31, the Engineering Society will be addressed in Convocation Hall by Frank Galbraith on Scientific Management. The executive is looking forward to an excellent meeting as the speaker is about the best in America on this subject.

Engineers, manufacturers, and contractors are being invited and invitation form may be secured at the Supply Department by students who wish to invite friends or prospective employers. The Orchestra and science Oratorio will be in attendance to liven things up a bit.

The indoor Track meet is coming near the last of February, and there is every reason to believe that the School team will come out ahead. All School men who have not won a first or second in any inter-faculty outdoor or indoor meet should see the School men in charge, and at once begin training. It is new men we want. First year men should see Steele; second year C. V. Perry; and senior School L. Phillips.

TRINITY COLLEGE

The following proclamation posted in the front hall of the College, announces the Mock Parliament which is to be the feature of this evening's Lit.

Venus, by the way, sometimes signs C. F. Stent and is the property of the year '14 who are responsible for the programme.

We Venus

By the will of Jupiter Queen of Hearts, Empress of Vierzehn and of our Vermine Dominions beyond the ravine, do hereby command and enjoin the representatives of our loyal subjects that they meet in Parliament assembled, on the twenty sixth day of January in this second year of our reign, in our ancient Palace of Trinity, in the Hall appointed for that purpose

VENUS R.

The dazzling splendour of Venus will be worth coming miles to see. Her last official appearance was early last term when the freshmen did homage to her.

Rev. A. J. Vale, of Hay River gave a brief address at the regular Chapel service on Tuesday evening, on his work among the Indians of Mackenzie River diocese. Mr. Vale is in charge of an Industrial School for Indian boys and girls, and he showed how the school helps them to improve their manner of living by teaching them gardening, housekeeping and carpentering in addition to their studies.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

On Monday last, at Varsity Rink, Wycliffe just defeated McMaster II 4-3. Some say that it was 3-3. At all events it was a very close game.

On Tuesday evening the College, represented by Messrs. Larter and Ferguson, debated against Wycliffe Association, whose speakers were Messrs. Sparling and Williams. The subject was "Resolved that revision of the Prayer-Book at this time would not benefit the Church. The debate was not of a very high order; indeed a debate on this topic cannot be interesting in Wycliffe, where only one school of thought is represented. The discussion turned mostly on the words "at this time." In the judge's opinion, the affirmative, i.e., Wycliffe Association, presented the better case.

The freshmen debates are still going strong. It is a pity that some of us seniors haven't some of their pertinacity. McMaster, beware!

From "Moderate" to "Tory" is surely a retrograde step. The Radical Party, with history behind it, and the epoch-making introduction of party politics into the Lit., is content to remain "Radical."

A memorial service was held in Chapel on Wednesday morning, to commemorate the death of Rev. J. P. Sheraton, D.D. first Principal of the College. The address was given by Ven. Archdeacon Cody, who pointed out the sterling worth of the late Principal, primarily as a friend, and as a saint, a student, and a statesman.

KNOX COLLEGE

Dr. J. A. Macdonald gave a very practical address before the Literary and Theological Society last night. He emphasized the importance of sincere and faithful work in the Christian Ministry and above all the importance of good sermons. The address was very much appreciated by all present.

That enthusiasm is being shown over the inter-year hockey games. On Tuesday last 2nd year Arts won from 4th year Arts 1-0, and 1st year Arts beat 2nd year Theology 4-1. Up to date 3rd year Arts have won all their games and look like champions, though the "freshies" will give them a hard battle. 4th year Arts and 1st year Theology are putting up a desperate effort to retain their hold on the "chella championship."

Theology exams are approaching. "Mother" attended a Hebrew lecture; sure sign!

"Bill" Fingland's team of worthy veterans is slated to play a game of "shinney" and scientific slugging in the near future. The police ambulance is to be in waiting.

RESIDENCE NOTES

Both the East and South Houses have been busy holding house meetings lately. The South House has decided to charge a fee of 25 cents a year for the use of the telephone by members. This is to provide a sinking fund to cover the cost of a

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It is not easy to warm a poorly nourished body. Heat and strength do not come from overcoats or flannels. Bodily warmth and vigor come from foods that are rich in blood-making, tissue-building material. Fuel for the human engine should be free from "Clinkers." You can't "get up steam" in winter on impoverished foods.

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The freshies in the South House have challenged the other years to a game of hockey, losers to pay for oysters. The rising generation are showing considerable audacity.

FACULTY OF FORESTRY

The St. George's Chapter of Daughters of the Empire, has offered a prize of a set of Schlich for an Essay on "The Difficulty of Introducing Forestry in Canada." Schlich should be on the shelves of every Forester, and besides the chance of acquiring valuable books for one's library all the Contestants will be benefited by the work and thought necessary in preparing such an Essay. There should be many competitors. Why don't you have a try.

A great many of the III yr. and practically all of the IV yr are going to Ottawa for the Forestry Convention. The Papers and Discussions will be of the greatest interest to Foresters—actual or potential. The Single Fare Rate is an added inducement, and for the rest Ottawa is a good City to visit at any time, especially during good winter weather.

STUNG.—Teacher—"Tommy, do you know 'How Doth the Little Busy Bee'?"
Tommy—"No; I only know he doth it!"
—To-Day's Magazine.

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The foreigners, especially the Hebrews, are anxious to learn and their opportunities of doing so are limited, when they work all day. The Settlement has formed a number of classes and the attendance at these is rapidly increasing; in fact they are crowded for room. The work varies from those who are just learning English to those taking up matriculation work. The work includes English literature, Latin and Canadian History in addition to the more useful subjects. Fourteen teachers are engaged in the work. The classes meet twice a week, and would meet often if room were available.

The number attending is over fifty. Most of these are Canadian born. It is the duty of true citizenship to assist these in becoming what we are or ought to be.

McGILL AND VARSITY

Swimming Meet Coming Soon—McGill Team En Tour

Swimming is coming to the fore and with the McGill meet only a few weeks off the men are getting into shape. Varsity has some good material and if the men will only work hard they should give McGill a good battle. Tillson of "School" is probably the best man. He is perhaps the best all round swimmer in Canada and is also a good polo player.

The polo players are working hard and it is difficult to say who will make the team. There are so many who are so evenly matched that anyone of them with consistent work may oust an old man off the team. There is a chance for everyone.

The sprinters are not just up to the mark as yet, and need to keep at it. It might be well to know just what they are up against.

McGill team have been training and have everywhere meet with success. They have undoubtedly the best team they have had in years, perhaps the best they ever had. Tuesday night they met the New York Athletic Club and made a remarkable showing. They won the 100 and 220 yards races and just lost the 500 by a fraction of a second. Hodgson their sprinter, is a crack. He is a King's Prize winner. They meet the City Athletic Club, New York, Columbia and Yale Universities this week, who have some of the best swimmers on the continent.

Come on! Varsity men. You see whom you must meet. Be a credit to your Alma Mater, and let it be said that if you lose it was because they were better, not because you were worse. Let those who do not swim turn out and encourage the others. The polo teams practise Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4.45. February 8 Mr. Corsan gives an exhibition. The McGill meet comes about February 17th with the trials a week before.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Debated Fully By Women's Discussion Club

The Woman's Discussion Club of the second year met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Needler. The subject, "Woman Suffrage" led to a serious discussion of the responsibilities and risks in bringing about such a reform. Miss Taylor, the leader for the evening, struck the heart of the problem in her objection that a large number of women in this country are absolutely indifferent and unwilling to take their share in solving the problems of society. For some time the possibility of the educative power of the ballot was debated. The unavoidable partial isolation of the married woman was put forward as an obstacle to the education of women in public affairs. Mrs. Needler and Mrs. Wallace proved valuable contributors to the discussion—again and again throwing light on a dark place. After long debate, however, a vote in favour of woman suffrage was passed by a majority of seven.

The Dope Sheet

Sr. School's defeat of Sr. Arts on Wednesday, besides being most unexpected, is another example of the oft-repeated truism that one man does not make a team. Paul Armstrong's ability as a hockey player is well known, and on Wednesday, he played his usual game; yet Arts were beaten 6-1. On Monday Sr. Meds beat Sr. School 3-1 and on that basis the surgeons ought to scalp the apostles of learning this afternoon by something like 18-1. But even the outcome of a horse-race or the imminence of a diphtheria epidemic at some of our Ladies' residences is no more certain than the result of an interfacial hockey match, especially during the early part of the season. So ye highbrows are by no means despondent.

The Hockey team left this morning for Kingston to play Queen's and while not over-confident, expect to humble the Presbyterians before returning. It ought to be a great game. McGill only beat Queen's by a 3-2 score at Montreal and playing in their own back-yard, the latter ought to be really formidable. They play their return match at Ravina rink next Friday. Keep that date open.

Hodgson of McGill must be some swimmer. In the swimming meet Wednesday night between McGill and the New York Athletic Club, he carried off the individual honours of the evening. To beat Ritter, the New York crack he had to cover the furlong course in 2.28 1-5, which time has been surpassed only once in America and that by Daniels, the champion, whose record is 3 seconds better.

The Varsity Junior—Simcoe O.H.A. match scheduled for this evening has been postponed till Saturday night. The Juniors will make only one change in their line-up. Billy Milne playing centre. Rumour is to the effect that "Teddy" Marriott is scouring the city for a new player to fill his one really weak place. That 61-4 total score of the Juniors to date must be robbing Teddy of some much-needed rest.

The Argonauts had a great spread the other evening in honour of their Inter-provincial champions. Over 200 guests were present and a generally riotous time resulted. Incidentally every member of the team was presented with a solid gold Walham watch and Coach Fould's was a split-second stop watch.

However, around Varsity we have a slightly different opinion as to what constitutes amateur sport, and at the player's own request, no costly presents will be given as souvenirs. Rather each member of the team will receive a bronze shield, the intrinsic value of which is about three dollars. "Nuff said."

In passing, we might express a hope that the six spares who did such good work for the Rugby Club will get shields also, as tokens of honorable work for their Alma Mater.

Last year only two spares were given the silver cups, reproductions in miniature, of the Grey Cup itself. The spares deserve this, even if they don't get one of the limited number of Ts.

That water-polo match to-morrow afternoon between Varsity and Toronto Swimming Club is attracting no little attention. The team to meet McGill will be picked on to-morrow's showing and the rivalry among the numerous contestants is strong. No admission will be charged to-morrow and the game will start at 4 p.m. sharp. Rutherford, Van Gunten, Tillson, Brandt, Milne, Simpson, and Foote are the regulars at present.

SIFTON CUP GAMES

In an exciting but very one-sided match the Vets defeated Wyckiffe 36-0 yesterday afternoon. The Vets excelled in shooting and passing and these things combined to win the day for them. The teams:

Vets—Langford, James, forwards; McLean, centre; Card, Page, guards.
Wyckiffe—Harrison, McKinnon, forwards; Wetmore, centre; Martin, Jones, guards.

Referee—Mel Brock.

The Sr. Arts vs. Sr. Meds' game was postponed owing to the inability of the latter team to be present on time. The next game will be Tuesday, January 30th—Sr. Meds. vs. Sr. Dents.



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SECTIONAL MEETINGS

The sectional meeting of the Civils and Architects of the Engineering Society was held in the Chemistry Building at 4.30 Wednesday afternoon.

An address, on Sewer Design and Construction as exemplified by Toronto's Main Drainage System was delivered by Mr. E. R. Gray, Class '13. Mr. Gray, who last year was Resident Engineer on a section of the trunk sewer, spoke with thorough and intimate knowledge of his subject.

The lecture which was well delivered, proved throughout most interesting and was thoroughly appreciated. It is a fact worthy of note and of significance that we have among our present undergraduates men, who like Mr. Gray, are already attaining, along various lines, so great a wealth of engineering knowledge.

The Electrical Mechanical and Mining Sections were addressed by T. D. Robertson, Esq., of the Canadian Boring Co. on the Electrical Smelting of Iron.

Mr. Robertson gave a very interesting lecture which was well illustrated by a number of fine slides. He described the various furnaces used and the processes employed. In conclusion a vote of thanks was moved to Mr. Robertson.

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ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader. Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister. In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside upon the homestead for pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra. A homesteader who has exhausted his home stead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

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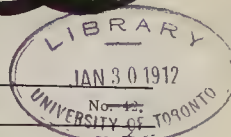
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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1912.



ARTS DANCE A BIG SUCCESS

One Hundred and Fifty Couples Were Present

DANCERS PHOTOGRAPHED

The waltz began with a slow appealing intonation, and, as he glided away the notes seemed to rise in a dreamy cadence and then with a falling strain from the liquid flute the violin sighed forth its weird unearthly music. He moved without apparent effort, swaying gently to the soft notes of the orchestra and—there was a noise as of the severance of a silken scarf—his foot was planted bull-dog style on a ragged square of wisteria *voile de train*, and her eyes gleamed coals of fire.

Such a calamity may or may not have overtaken some blissful freshman making his University debut at the Arts dance but it is quite within the range of possibility, for everything happened there: Mr. Reilly made a speech, Mr. Fraser sat in a dark corner with a lady, Principal Hutton had his picture taken with a smile on, some fell in love and some fell out but all had the time of their young lives.

The first things noticed by the debutante, after she had safely passed the imposing array of patronesses receiving at the door, were the flag and bunting decorations which had transformed the old gym into "a thing of beauty" and "a joy forever" in an almost incredible manner.

Terpsichore herself, must have presided over both musicians and dances for never did Bodley's provide a better orchestra or the dances a better spirit, though at times the floor was somewhat crowded by the hundred and fifty couples present, but like R.'s street cars there seemed always room for just one more.

A supreme tableau of youth and beauty was presented when the dances grouped themselves in satellite style about Principal Hutton and the chaperones for a flash-light photo; which purpose after the usual nerve-racking suspense was consummated with an accompaniment no more startling than certain involuntary feminine ejaculations, indescribable by the writer but of which the curious may get some idea by striking G minor and F-sharp in the fifth octave (staccato).

However, outraged nerves were soothed and strained patience palliated after the seventh dance when the supper room was thrown open, after which time the caterer's staff did a brisk business of half an hour. In their anxiety not to be left out of the supper a large number of dancers worked themselves into a needless panic and formed a most uncomfortable line-up which savoured more of a rugby game than a college dance. Hospitality was, of course, denied to none eventually, and all turned with smiling faces once again to the lure of Terpsichore.

The patronesses were: Lady Gibson, Lady Whitney, Lady Meredith, Mrs. Falconer, Mrs. Maurice Hutton, Mrs. Ramsay Wright, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. George Wilkie, Mrs. J. J. Gibson, Miss C. Ross, Mrs. Campbell, and Miss Salter.

JUNIOR O.H.A.

Varsity Walks Away From Simcoes—Harry Reynolds' Good Work

At Ravina rink, last Saturday night, Varsity's fast Junior O.H.A. team walked away from the Simcoes to the tune of 14-4. The much-touted Simcoes worked together nicely for the first half and were able, with some effort however, to keep the college-men down to a score of 3 to 3. After that they spent the evening "way up in the rafters and when the whistle blew they were up out of sight in the ethereal elements. Our old friend, Harry Reynolds, played the game of his life, scoring no less than 10 of Varsity's 14 goals. Good combination work was the cause of Varsity's victory but, anyway, it doesn't seem as if they could lose if they tried.

VARSITY BEATEN

At Basket Ball by Queens—First Time in Three Years

Queen's won the Inter-collegiate Basketball game, at Queen's on Friday afternoon, by one basket. The score being 39-41. Queen's presented an almost new line up. Varsity apparently had the game nicely in hand in the first half, when Queen's took a brace, and aided by the strenuous tooting of their followers pushed the play and the first half ended with Varsity only two points ahead.

The same thing happened in the second half. Things were going nicely for Varsity and all we apparently needed was another Basket or two to "put the game on ice." But just toward the end Queen's did the come back trick and within a minute of time had us 6 points to the bad. Captain Brock, who had played forward during the game, jumped into his place at centre, and all tried to pull the game out. The time was too short, however, and we were beaten fairly by 39-41.

The game was fast and clean, though strenuous all through. We cannot close without adding a word of praise regarding the good sportsmanship shown by Queen's and the good feeling which prevailed. The Queen's management gave all the Basketball team splendid seats at the hockey match.

We are looking forward to having Queen's here next Friday, and in the meantime the team can't afford to loaf, because Queen's have a good team this year, and all lovers of the game should avail themselves of this opportunity. This is the first time Queen's have beaten our Basketball team in three years and they are coming up here to win on our own floor.

NATIVE RACES OF CANADA

A Very Interesting Lecture Given Saturday Afternoon by Dr. Saper

On September 1, 1910, an anthropological division was established in the Geological Survey of Canada. Dr. Saper, Columbia University, who was placed in charge gave an interesting outline in Saturday's lecture of "The Native Races of Canada."

"At this day," said Dr. Saper, "the study of anthropology needs no apology for its existence." To call it the "study of man" is too inclusive a definition. It is limited to (1) questions touching the origin and development of man or, (2) more intensive study of his primitive stages, as found now among some present peoples. From the evolutionary point of view the conditions among the peoples now in a primitive state throw light on the earlier development of races now more advanced. It is also advantageous to study primitive races because their life is simple, and the fundamental elements can be more easily perceived than among cultured people.

The study of primitive man has two phases: his industrial life and his mental life—religious beliefs, forms of society, etc. Such a study of the Canadian aborigines reveals that they were not a "curious people," but that their life has the same fundamental psychic basis as our own.

Classified on the basis of language, the Indians of North America show seven linguistic stocks, each of which is composed of an aggregate of genetically related languages developed from a reconstructed proto-type, just as the languages of Europe and India are developed from the Aryan. The languages composing these groups are as mutually unintelligible as French and English.

On the basis of cultural development there are five distinct types, depending on the environment of the tribes. They are the Arctic, Eastern Woodland, Prairie, MacKenzie Basin, and North-west coast. These, each have a civilization that has developed according to the varying conditions of the life of the people. Dr. Saper, however, pointed out various evidences of a fundamental form of thought.

BLUE AND WHITE TRIMS QUEENS

Game at Kingston Was a Thriller All The Way

SCORE 6-5

It Was Anybody's Game at Half-time—Score 4-4

In a game that was a "thriller" from start to finish, the Varsity hockey team upset the "dope" at Kingston last Friday night by defeating the Queen's team 6-5. Ours was a different team from that which met McGill last week with such disastrous results. The men were in perfect condition and frequently worked a nice two or three-man combination, a thing that has been woefully lacking so far this year. Although the ice was in grand shape and the rink was packed to the doors with Queen's supporters yet, save for occasional bursts of speed the game was by no means as fast as the first half of the McGill game. Those brilliant one-man rushes of Webster were missing but to offset these was a fine close-checking defence and a forward line of four men working nicely together. It looked like a run away for Varsity. In three minutes, Blakely scored on a nice wing shot, a buck which he repeated two minutes later. Then German made a nice rush down centre ice and on a pass out to Caldwell and back to centre Pete scored. Strome was next to take a hand in the good work and put Varsity four to the good. Things looked rosy and for five minutes the puck travelled up and down the ice, the defence of either team being equal to the occasions. Then somehow or other the rope caught on, someone's foot slipped, and before things were tightened up again Queen's had run in four goals in as nice combination as a person would wish to see. Shortly after this McKinnon took a cramp and for the rest of the half both teams seemed to lag a bit and at the interval the score remained 4-4.

SECOND HALF.

The second half started with a rush on the part of the Queen's men, but they found our defence close and sure, Parker picking out the good ones and calmly laying them aside, out of harm's way. It might be said here that Parker's work in goal was the best ever seen in Kingston. After five minutes of play Blakely beat Sliter, the Queen's goal tend by a hard low shot from his wing. This was the signal for another grand rush on the part of the Queen's men, but it failed to penetrate our defence. A few minutes later Strome slid one along the ice from centre which scored, Sliter, in his "Parker-like" coolness, very generously lifting his foot from the ice to make way for it. This seemed to demoralize the Queen's men and for a few minutes Sliter had a very busy time of it. At this stage Trimble took the first penalty, for a body check. While he was off Varsity pressed hard but failed to score. With German on the fence and ten minutes to play the Queen's team started some of their hard rushing. It was fast hockey and when George, who by the way is a dandy, scored on a rebound after a beautiful rush through our defence the Queen's Rooters' Club, came to life with great vigor and made the rink resound with their entreaties to "tie the score." Then McKinnon who had already caused two delays, had to retire.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

\$\$\$ NOTICE \$\$\$

In listing the subscriptions to the paper The Varsity is often obliged to trust the subscribers for a short period on the understanding that the subscription price will be promptly paid on request. We now ask for your assistance by paying for your paper if you have not already done so.

COLLEGE SERMON

Prof. Shailer Matthews Uses Augustine's Life for His Subject

With the pit and galleries well filled with an appreciative audience, Professor Shailer Matthews, of Chicago, delivered a deep and intense address on the place of God in the life of the world.

Now-a-days exhortations to work for God, he declared, make us forget that God's working for us; that God inspires our faith and that the spirit so inculcated is worth every call to duty uttered by human tongue. And this man of faith is the strongest man in the world, with all his strong thinkers and beamy men, for, after all, the brainy man who is a clear thinker, is essentially a narrow thinker. But the man of faith is broad and deals with the great in life, with God's cause which is really the great cause.

And so God works in our lives, and to be really strong we must work with him and so live our lives in sympathy with the infinite in conformity to God.

If you move into the vital sides of life, God may be seen working everywhere. On the pages of history the Hand of the Infinite may be seen writing.

In our social order his work may be viewed in the new spirit of fraternity which He has wrought by bringing us to a conception of the son-ship which makes us brothers.

He works again in our natinal life influencing racial causes which make strong men and brings them out to wrestle with the great, even in politics the hand of God is moving.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

MRS. HORNING

On Saturday morning there occurred the death of Mrs. Horning, wife of Prof. Horning of the German department of Victoria University. The death resulted from complications which set in on Thursday after an operation which was undergone early in the week. There are a daughter and son surviving, the former a graduate of '11 in Calgary, and the latter a '09 graduate at present situated in Boston. No funeral arrangements, it is understood will be made till the arrival of the family.

Prof. Horning, a man beloved not only as a professor but also as a man apart from his academic relations, is the recipient of the most heartfelt sympathy from the students in his sudden bereavement.

COMING EVENTS

- Jan 29—Modern Language Club, French Comedies.
- 31—"Scientific Management," in Convocation Hall, by Engineering Society.
- 31—O.H.A. Senior Hockey—Kingston Frontenacs vs. Varsity.
- Feb. 1—IV Yr. U.C., Skating Party, Aura Lee Rink.
- 2—Intercollegiate Hockey—Queens vs. Varsity.
- 3—Basket Ball, 4:45 p.m., Queens vs. Varsity.
- 2—Dental "At Home."
- 2—East Residence Dance.
- 8—Trinity College Conversation.
- 8—Dr. J. A. McDonald, West Hall.
- 8—Oratorical Contest.
- 9—School Dance.
- 9—Wycliffe Conversation.
- 12—Class '13 Skating Party.
- 13—Columbia Ball.
- 15—Trinity Glee Club.
- 15—Glee Club Concert.
- 16—Queen's Hall Dance.
- 19—St. Hilda's Dance.
- 24—Boxing Tournament.
- 26—Medical Daffydil Night.
- 29—Trinity Oratorical Contest.
- Mar. 1—Assault-at-Arms.
- 8—Women's Dramatic Club, "Much Ado about Nothing."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a meeting of the Class of '13, University College, on Wednesday, January 31st, in West Hall, at 4 o'clock.

At 5 p.m. Wednesday, February 8th, Dr. J. A. McDonald will give an address in West Hall on "The Call of the Nations."

An open meeting of the Medical Society to discuss the proposed changes in the constitution will be held on Monday afternoon at 4:30.

General rehearsal of University Glee Club to-night. Practice of Second tenors and second basses, Tuesday afternoon. Subscription lists must be handed in to-night.

Fourth Year Skating Party, Thursday February 1, at Aura Lee Rink. Skating and Dancing. Every member of the Year should be there. The Best Yet. Tickets from Executive.

Professor Peabody of Harvard who takes the service in Convocation Hall next Sunday, will appear as an old friend of the Bible Study workers of the Y.M.C.A. who have been using his text book during their course.

At the last meeting of the Class of 1911 it was decided to offer a prize for a class song. Songs should be sent to the Secretary of 1914 before February 15, when a selection will be made and suitable prizes given.

John M. Lyle, Architect, Guild of Civic Art, will address The Architectural Club, on City Planning, on Monday, January 29 at 8 o'clock, in C. and M. Building, room 22. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Any member of the Class of 1914 wishing to compete in the University College Oratorical Contest to be held February 8 will please hand in his name to the Secretary of the year before February 1. The two representatives for the year will then be selected.

The annual skating party and dance of the class of '13, University College, will be held on Monday, February 12th, at Aura Lee rink. Skating from 8 to 10. Refreshments will be served in the Club house after which there will be dancing. Tickets may be secured from members of the Executive.

The Annual Engineering Dance of the Faculty of Applied Science will be held in the University Gymnasium on Friday evening, February 9. Following the example of last year the embryo engineers are furnishing a number of novel and unique surprises. The secretary is Mr. Allan McQueen.

Owing to the objection of the authorities to such functions and to the differences of opinion among members of the Class it has been decided not to hold the 1914 Class Dance as a separate function but the skating party and dance will be combined at Aura Lee Rink as usual. An announcement of the date will follow in a short time. The paragraph in University College news in Friday's Varsity which stated that the Skating Party would be held at Varsity Rink with refreshments at the Gym afterwards was entirely without foundation.

LOST

At Varsity Rink, in the room for Hockey teams, a pair of Lined Kid Gloves. Left there Wednesday afternoon. Finder please leave at Varsity Office.

The Varsity

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Faculty Representatives:—

University College, E. S. Farr; Ladies—Miss M. H. Russell; Applied Science, W. S. Fowler, F. C. Adsett; Medicine, H. K. DeWeller; Victoria, D. H. Casner; Trinity, W. Turley; Forestry, A. E. Parlow; Education, J. A. Bell; Knox, C. R. McGillivray; Dentistry, F. R. Davis; Wyldie, C. S. Swanson; St. Hilda's, Miss Plummer.

News Editor for this issue: A. J. DUNCAN.

TORONTO, JANUARY 29, 1912

STATISTICS

What does it cost to go to Toronto University? What luxuries does the undergraduate indulge in, and what privation? What is his health; what exercise does he take; is he a North American type or is the shape of his head indicative of the permanence of European civilization?

How much does he study; does he really enjoy his work; what defects does he, as a student, find in the system of education? What are his ambitions; what his tastes; has he read much; does he go to church; why not; has he any philosophy of life?

Over a hundred such problems we have doubtless pondered from time to time, but dropped them as mere speculations when we realized that there was no way of arriving at a definite conclusion.

What an advantage it would be if we could crystallize out these mere wonderings! How valuable to college men, to educators, statesmen, religious bodies, and moral reformers to learn exactly where the young men of Canada stand at the present time with regard to all the questions of moment in their lives.

It is reported that in the last census a very great number of practical jokes made a great deal of sport of the question "What is your place of dwelling?" The boarders down town, instead of answering in some such way as "1000 Jarvis St." gave expression to their feelings about the landlady's accommodation in the word "barn" or "hash house."

If any such tactics were adopted in our investigations it would naturally detract a great deal from the success of a universal canvass which we might hold to discover these facts. Probably with the proper introduction and setting the venture would be a success, and The Varsity would urge the institution of such a canvass under some such conditions as these:

Let there be arranged a series of a hundred or more questions, printed on big sheets of paper with space for replies, and distributed throughout the University. Let every person take pains to reply carefully and fully to all queries, and then turn in the completed forms. The replies could be edited and compiled in a book, which would become standard among University publications. Many branches of knowledge have been probed in various Universities, but no thorough investigation, embodying all details, has to our knowledge yet been attempted. The output would be small and the result great. We would earnestly commend this matter to the attention of those who are interested in University problems.

SHERMAN'S INSPIRATION.—The Chinese prototype of the Sherman Antitrust Law is beautifully brief and simple. It contains but four paragraphs, which are as follows:

"Those who deal with merchants unfairly are to be beheaded.

"Those who interrupt commerce are to be beheaded.

"Those who attempt to close the markets are to be beheaded.

"Those who maintain the prosperity of commerce are to be rewarded."—Brooklyn Eagle.

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

I was at a dance once. I saw there a man who danced with obvious enjoyment but his movements were strenuous rather than graceful. The result was that his hair was rumpled, his face red, his collar wilted and horrible dicta six inches of pink garter was trailing after his left ankle in a most agitated manner. Altogether it was a ludicrous sight, but the man in his ignorance was having the time of his life. Suddenly he noticed the unseemly appendage. In that single heart-breaking second the evening's enjoyment was spoiled for the poor chap. Abruptly he left his partner and stalked out of the room.

The point of this long preamble is that it was not the pink garter that made that man feel like a cold heaver at a five o'clock tea. It was his consciousness of the affair. All of which goes to show that Gray was right about ignorance and bliss. Indeed I will raise him one and say that ignorance is often profitable. Edison invented the phonograph because he didn't know what the Solon of any country grocery club knew—namely that such a machine was impossible. The first man who threw a curve ball might have known better. Any half fledged student of physics could have told him that the ball wouldn't curve.

I won't say long live ignorance but rather down with unpleasant unprofitable knowledge.

THE ONLOOKER.

HABITUAL HIGH-BROW



The following letter, a bolt from the blue, belloyed its anathemas into my ear as I sat at breakfast this morning:

The Habitual Highbrow.

DEAR SIR,—Why, oh why, this everlasting piffle? In a word such as this, so full of interesting things, must your mind revolve forever on Class Lists and Exams? And, what is worse, must I be deceived by a picture into reading your abominable trash? Go out into the world, Mr. Highbrow. Go to a hockey game, or to a dance, or, better still, get drunk! Remember Bob Edwards of Calgary and shake yourself together.

Yours sincerely,

THE SIMPLE MUG.

Simple Mug, I have awaked from my dream. I have come down from the high places. I shall go to a dance and skip the seventh and ninth. I shall get drunk and kick over a chair and holler. And I shall tell you all about it the morning after. It shall be as if there were to be no more examinations. In fact, already the belief is creeping over me that there aint no sich 'anilmie.'

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of Varsity:

Dear Sir,—Just a word on a question, that has been bothering School graduates of Class II. The students who passed their complete examinations, last spring received their diploma in October "duly signed, sealed and delivered." Here is the point that has been causing many inquiries; the large percentage of students who did not complete their examination till September (having a Sup' to write) and who were successful in clearing themselves, have as yet received no diploma. It was stated last fall that these would be sent out a few weeks later than the first mentioned; however, months have dragged on without any sign of our neat little "memorial card." Inquiries have been made at the registrars office off and on since last November and in each case they were promised in a few weeks. In fact no one around Mr. Brebner's office seems at all interested and by the looks of things we will have our degrees before getting hold of the diploma.

IV SCHOOL.

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JENNINGS CUP SCHEDULE

GROUP A

Monday, January 29—Sr. School at Sr. Arts, 4-5.

Monday, January 29—Sr. Meds at Pharmacy, 5-6.

Wednesday, January 31—Sr. Meds at Sr. School, 5-6.

Thursday, February 1—Sr. Arts at Pharmacy, 5-6.

Monday, February 5—Sr. Arts at Sr. Meds, 4-5.

Monday, February 5—Sr. School at Pharmacy, 5-6.

Tuesday, February 6—Pharmacy at Sr. Meds, 5-6.

GROUP B

January 29—Jr. School at Jr. Arts, 5-6.

January 30—Jr. Meds. at Jr. Arts, 5-6.

January 31—Jr. Meds at Jr. School, 5-6.

February 2—Jr. Arts at Jr. School, 5-6.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Jim Pedley with his hair cut? Greg Clark with his boots polished? Bob Fraser in a silent mood? Tom Gordon with a falsetto voice? Prof. de Cham clean shaven? "Dod" Brownlee running? "Heine" Boyce walking past "Little Vic. Rink"? Principal Hutton in a bathing suit? Prof. Kylie rooting madly? A crowd without Herb Taylor? A committment without "Duff" Wood? Craig McKay in a new suit of overalls? Christie drunk and disorderly? Paul Goforth before the Caput?

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Friday, February 2 McMaster at Varsity Ravina, 5.30.

Tuesday, February 6 Varsity at McMaster Excelsior, 5.00.

Thursday, February 8—Trinity at Varsity Ravina, 5.30.

Tuesday, February 13—Trinity at McMaster.

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THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial Army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same status as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9 1/2 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

H.Q. 94-S.

10-11.

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APPLIED SCIENCE

The following is the percentage of men in each year who attended the School Dinner: 1st 15.1%, 2nd 15%, 3rd 5.55%, 4th 42.3%.

The prize of \$15 for the Year Fund offered by the Eng. Soc. for the fourth year, per cent. attendance goes to the 4th Year.

Study Rooms 19 and 21 of the Hydraulics Laboratory played an interesting game of hockey on Friday morning. It resulted in a win for study room 19. Score 7-5.

The S.P.S. Missionary Society met in Room 32 Engineering building on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock when they were addressed by J. B. O. Kemp, B.A.Sc. on 'Mohammedanism.'

At the organization meeting of the 2nd Yr. hockey association Thursday afternoon, Mr. C. V. Perry was elected manager, and a management committee was appointed in Messrs. Caners and Raymond. The players and practise hours will be arranged later. Now watch out for the Sophs.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The Union is becoming more and more a haunt of men in search of warmth and jollity. In fact, an overflow meeting had to be held in Library on Friday morning. That word warmth is a libel, however. The Union is the coldest place in the University, next to the Library. In the Union, extempore dances and such diversions are indulged in to help out the 4-coil radiators; but in the Library where it is impossible to exercise one's body and mind at one and the same time, many candidates for Peary's next polar expedition are getting into condition. The eternal cry is "More Heat!"

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

One much-harassed individual was greatly cheered, recently, by reading the following definition in a Scottish academic journal "Systematic Theology is a determined attempt to answer questions which nobody ever dreams of asking."

A wave of missionary fervour is sweeping over the College. Revs. A. J. Vale, W. E. Taylor, and J. Cooper Robinson, all of them missionaries, have addressed us in Chapel on their work in Hov Rye, China and Japan, respectively. Rev. J. Cooper Robinson will lecture on Monday evening next, on "Japan." The lecture will be illustrated by limelight views.

Advice to those about to take Orientals "Don't. You get final examinations in January.

We are pleased to notice that M. C. Hill occasionally visits us. He was discovered, the other evening, peering anxiously at "Saturday Night," and muttering "Is wit degenerating, or have we grown more intellectual?"

Mr. Paterson refereed a hockey match for the ladies of the Faculty of Education, on Thursday last. Among the latter were Messrs. W. S. A. Larter of Wycliffe and "Red" Matheson of University College. The happy trio later escorted the fair protagonists round the rink.

Mr. C. S. McGiffin, our leading socialist has returned to College

TRINITY COLLEGE

At dinner on Thursday evening the table in the College dining hall, assigned to the Fourth Year was quite deserted. The men of MCMXII, however, were not observing a fast. On the contrary they were enjoying the last of their Class Dinners as undergraduates.

The date of the Trinity Glee Club Concert is fixed for Feb. 15. The club is better balanced than it ever has been before, the tenor section being particularly good. Among the numbers to be rendered are Greig's "Land-Sighting," Thayer's "Cradle Song," and Mendelssohn's "The Hunter's Farewell." We have been able to secure Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, contralto, and Miss Valborg Zolner, pianiste, as assisting artists.

FACULTY OF FORESTRY

The meeting of The Forester's Club addressed by Mr. D. Roy Cameron was well attended. Mr. Cameron gave a very practical talk, bearing on the Government Forestry work in the West, the work actually undertaken for the coming summer, and the general policy followed. It is the first time that one of our own graduates has come back to talk to us this way and the evening should result in better work being done to the satisfaction both of the Government and the men in the Field.

Mr. Neumuller gave notice of a motion to form an Athletic Association to assume control of the various branches of athletics in this Faculty. In the past the Forester's Club has been called on for grants from time to time and anything that has been done in athletics has been the result of individual effort. Mr. Neumuller held that if a management were elected from those men most interested in athletics, affairs would be much better handled in every way. The motion will be voted on at the next Club Meeting, Thursday, February 1st.

Forestry plays Dents to-morrow, Tuesday, afternoon. It helps the team to have the 'moral support' of a crowd or rooters. If you can't play, you can shout, and you have a chance to see a good game in any case.

KNOX COLLEGE

Professor Davidson has formed a class from the 3rd and 4th years for the purpose of discussing social questions. Under the leadership of Dr. Davidson these meetings will undoubtedly prove very interesting and beneficial.

Work on the new Knox on St. George Street has been discontinued until spring. A. S. Orton is searching for remains of the historic temple at Jerusalem, and it is expected that he will return from that distant land with many worthy suggestions for this new Temple.

"I am glad to come back to this room where I made my first speech. I remember it well—although nobody else does." Such was the opening remark of Rev. Dr. J. A. McDonald before a large and appreciative audience of Knox students on Friday evening.

"For those who want to spend their lives for the latest results—I don't think there is any place in Canada to-day like the pulpit."

The speaker said that in his undergraduate days there were two kinds of students who made a failure of their life after graduation. In the first place there were those who wasted their time throughout the year and then crammed for examinations. In the second place there were those who crammed from beginning to end and graduated knowing many things that weren't of very great importance. "They had no message—nobody wanted to listen to them. The breed hasn't changed a particle—those two classes still exist."

"There are two important things for the preacher to remember—first the truth and secondly the man who speaks it. 'Truth is the arrow,' but man is the bowstring that sends it home. You must have the truth that is yours and that has come home to you. Come at some essential truth that is true for you whether it is for examination purposes or not."

The students felt quite flattered to be favoured with such an address from such a distinguished man as Dr. McDonald—especially since he had refused thirteen hundred other invitations to speak.

THE WONDER OF IT—Little Clarence

"Pa!"

"His Father—"Well, my son?"

Little Clarence—"I took a walk through the cemetery to-day and read the inscription on the tombstones."

"His Father—"And what were your thoughts after you had done so?"

Little Clarence—"Why, pa, I wondered where all the wicked people were buried."

—Judge.

SCENE—ASTRONOMY LECTURE

Prof. S.—"Now gentlemen, by the use of this formula you can find the time."

Sleepy Voice—"Wouldn't it be simpler to call up central."

THE GIVE AND THE SELL. "How much milk does your cow give?"

"Eight quarts a day."

"How much of it do you sell?"

"Ten quarts, Miss."—Life.

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STUDENTS' EYES AND THEIR NEEDS

University men and women should be very particular about their eyes. If vision is poor, or reading tires, or eye-strain is suspected, the matter should be looked into at once and a remedy found. Time and nervous energy should not be wasted in student days.

Don't let matters simply take their course—do something—the finest service is at your command at the "Potter" optical house. Call if you will and Mr. Potter will advise with you—will answer your questions freely and help in every possible way.

Let him test your eyes and supply glasses—the test will be conducted with the utmost care and accuracy, and the glasses will be made as well as it is possible to make them anywhere.

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SETTLEMENT WORK

III.—SEWING CLASSES

On Saturday afternoon from five until eight the Kappa Alpha Theta Society entertained the Sewing Class at the University Settlement. Amusements were provided in the way of songs and games and the university girls served refreshments; accordingly everyone had an enjoyable afternoon.

This is another branch of the Settlement work which deserves mention in these columns. The Sewing Class consists of twenty-five girls who meet every Tuesday at four o'clock under the direction of Miss Gertrude Wright of the Household Science Department. They are taught first to make doll's clothes and later clothes for themselves. The class has become already too big for effective work and is to be divided, the second division coming on Thursday afternoon. The members of the class are mostly either of English or Jewish extraction.

This is the beginning of the girl's work. It is hoped that a number of social clubs may be started and also gymnasium classes for the girls.

College Sermon

Continued from Page 1.

God is in the family, notwithstanding the tendency of civilization which is to break from the bonds of family under the impetus of amusement, the club, the industrial sphere of women and all the other influences which tend to shatter the old ideals of family. Yet God has always been in the family down through history to shape it to the Christian ideal which is a sacred thing.

"And God is needed finally in the personal life of the individual—and God is there. We need the protection and grace of God through every activity of life—until the end.

"We are made for God," declared Augustine.

So, if we love God and man we shall enter the family life of the father and, just as friend influences friend so will God influence us and make us stronger. God does more for us than we for ourselves by working through the institutions of individual lives and so there grows in us a likeness to the divine power—a potent moral strength.

Blue and White

Trims Queens

Continued from Page 1

with cramps, Caldwell going off to even up. From then on until the finish our defence had a busy time. Queens were desperate; to tie the game meant a chance to win not only that game but the championship, while a loss meant almost certain elimination from the contest. George, Trimble, and Blakeley all tried their hand at rushing and many a time gave Varsity's supporters a bad scare. But our defence had improved wonderfully and handled everything in fine style, the forwards checking back like fends, so that time was called with Queen's pressing hard but unable to score. The teams lined up as follows.

Varsity—Goal, Parker; Point, Hanley; Cover, German; Rover, Webster; Centre, Strome; Wings, Blakeley, Caldwell.

Queens—Goal, Sitter; Point, Trimble; Cover, Blakeley; Rover, George; Centre, Hunt; Wings, McKinnon, Smith.

Referee, Jack Marshall, Montreal.

NOTES ON THE GAME.

The best of good feeling between the teams was evinced all the way. It was a clean, hard game and the return match next Friday night will certainly be no walkover for Varsity.

The Queen's team entertained our men afterwards at a luncheon in a downtown cafe. A very pleasant hour was spent.

The Varsity Basketball team were the guests of the Queens team at the hockey match.

A Routers' Club of about 200 did good service during the intervals. They gave the best Toronto yell ever heard from the men of another college. 'Hubby' Hatch, of Hamilton made a splendid cheer-leader.

George is one of the coolest men in the game to-day. He scored Queens' fourth goal while literally "standing on his head," having waited the fraction of a second for Parker to leave his goal and skate past him, when he batted the puck into the nets.

The Dope Sheet

The Jennings Cup race in Group A is getting interesting. Everybody has won and lost except Sr. Meds. and Pharmacy are out to trim the doctors this afternoon. And it would not occasion great surprise if the druggists did put one over. They have improved greatly since they lost to Sr. Arts and Friday's victory over School have given the necessary confidence.

Incidentally Pharmacy have been turning out loyally to support their team. Other clubs have had difficulty even in picking up a goal-umpire.

The O.H.A. Senior game Wednesday night at Ravina Rink between Varsity and the Kingston Frontenacs ought to be just about the tit-bit of the season. Varsity needs this game to keep in the running and even then will have to beat the Argonauts twice to tie-up the district. They ought to have no difficulty on performing the latter feat but the outcome of the Wednesday's game is by no means certain. In their three matches to-date the Limestone City boys have shown great staying powers, twice running away from Argos in the second half and beating out Varsity by 7-4 after the latter had held them 3 all till the intermission. They have a great defence and Spratt, Jupp, Aird and Kern will have a merry time getting in on the nets.

"Teddy" Mariott the urbane manager of Simcoes, succeeded in digging up a new guardian for the nets, but he might just as well have spent those anxious hours at some more restful occupation. The same Melville put up a fair game only letting three slip in the first half but those scoring Juniors got to him after the intermission and notched eleven corners before the referee charitably stopped the slaughter. Varsity are now certain winners of their district, but have still three games to play. St. Michaels to-day, U.C.C. on Wednesday and the return match with Simcoes, the exact date of which has not yet been settled.

So Queen's basket ball team slipped one over on Mel Brock's huskies. A two-point margin out of a total score of 80 points does not indicate great superiority, but it goes down as a win. Still, Varsity at present have the call to go through the season without another defeat. They should turn the tables on Queen's next Saturday, and though McGill will put up a great battle on their own grounds the Friday following, there should be no doubt about the outcome.

PHARMACY 2, SR. SCHOOL 1

Pharmacy and Sr. School had a great battle Friday afternoon, the former winning out by 2-1. The druggists had slightly the better of the play throughout but lack scoring ability. Their forwards however, are hard and faithful back-checkers, with the result that their defence had but little to do. Half-time score was one all, the winning goal coming with about ten minutes to play. Whereupon the entire schoolteam, goal tend alone excepted, swept down in a desperate effort to tie up the score, but there was nothing doing; that old warhorse, Bill Wylie, did great work for the Engineers and Douglas and Pollock were most effective for Pharmacy.

Pharmacy—Goal, Patterson; Point, Manning; Cover, Pollock; Rover, Sanders; Centre, Hindson; Left, Weber, Right, Douglas.

School—Goal, Torrance; Point, Patton; Cover, Wylie; Rover, Wright; Centre, Goodrick; Right, Wardell; Left, Whitesides.

BASKET-BALL

Once more Central Y.M.C.A. II's took Varsity II into camp, defeating them on their own floor by a score of 52-28, Saturday afternoon. The score indicates the play fairly well. Varsity again presented a changed line-up, but did not seem to play effectively against their opponents, whose shooting and passing were fairly accurate.

This win gives Central a good lead in the series and if they can defeat West End on their own (Central's) floor they will secure the championship. The teams: **Central Y.M.C.A.**—White, Carriek, forwards; McDougal, centre; Walker, Brock, (and Marcus), defence.

Varsity—Chadwick, Cunningham, forwards; Cook, centre; Park, Clarke, defence.



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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1912.

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THREE GAMES THIS WEEK

Wednesday, Senior O.H.A.—
Thursday, Jun. O.H.A.—
Friday, Sen. Inter-Collegiate

This week Hockey fans have something big in store for them this week. The big three teams have each a most important game and in every case a great deal depends on the result of the game. The Juniors have practically a sure thing, but Teddy Marriott's Sincoes are not beaten till the last whistle has blown and if our fast scoring Juniors are trimmed it will tie the two teams in their series. If the senior O. H. A. team loses to the Kingston Frontenacs they are out of the running. If the Inter-collegiate team loses to Queen's on Friday they can not hope for anything better than a three cornered tie. Doesn't this little resume of the situation sound like a pretty good series of games this week.

There have been good practices going on for some time now and the prospects are good all the way. On Monday afternoon the two Senior teams got together and had a hard practise that should go far toward putting them in the pink of condition.

Let us have good crowds and lots of rooting at every game. Queen's game a good Toronto yell at Kingston last Friday. We must keep up the reputation we have earned as good sports and see that the Queen's team is treated right. Ravina rink is the rendezvous this week.

Tickets may be had at the gymnasium, at Spaldings or at the rink. There will be no changes in the Junior team's line up. The other teams will line up as follows:
Senior Intercollegiate—Goal, Parker; Point, German; C. Point, Hanley; Rover, Webster; Centre, Strome; R. Wing, Blakely; L. Wing, Caldwell.

Senior O.H.A.—Goal, Laird; Point, Cuzner; C. Point, Smith; Rover, Clarkson; Centre, Jupp; R. Wing, Kern; L. Wing, Arr.

INDOOR TRACK MEET

Are you interested in track sports? In a few weeks the University Track Club will hold their annual indoor meet in the gymnasium, and they are anxious to have as many as possible on hand. Here will probably be four events, two of which will be competed in one week and two the week following. Although it is not fully decided there will probably be two runs, quarter and mile or half mile, the high jump and shot put. Every man who has won a first or second in the annual outdoor meet will be barred from entering. This gives those who may not have had much experience an opportunity of testing themselves. Anyone wishing to take part should commence training at once, and watch these columns for an announcement of the date.

EAST HALL EN FETE

Modern Language Club Presents
Drama—Excellent Acting

It was a laughing audience who sat in "the parquette" of East Hall for a merry hour on Monday afternoon while the Modern Language Club presented the French comedy "Les deux Lours." A few French language savants appreciated the witty passages and their smiles of superiority gave the cue to their less enlightened companions whereupon the ebullitions of mirth on all sides became almost uproarious. If, however, many laughed in ill-concealed mystery at the remarks of the players, the chuckles at their antics and costumes bore the stamp of genuine spontaneity, and the comic actions of Mr. Paulson as Boniface, the servant, called forth much delighted applause. The whole "dramatis personae" executed their roles in a manner which would reflect credit on many a celebrated professional company and though the writer does not pose as a French connoisseur, yet the language of the actors seemed to him to resemble the words of Monsieur De Champs and he would on this basis declare the pronunciation to be par excellent; certainly Mr. Goforth in his role of the constable made no mistakes of elocution or pronunciation,—one of the reasons being perhaps that he spoke not at all, but only "looked wise" during his activities. Christie's uniform, though somewhat capacious, was draped about him in a graceful manner, forming a striking contrast to the official hat which was evidently not made for the actor, and its Happy Hooligan proportions somewhat detracted, we fear, from the dignity of the law.

This impulse from the dramatic world within the sombre halls of our stately College had a most convivial effect on the impersonation of learning gathered "below the foot-lights," and it is unfortunate that more of the students were not present as an influence such as this should be encouraged in our midst. The caste was as follows:

Damoiscan (the father)...Mr. Jeanneret
Eglantine (the daughter)...Miss Thompson
Boniface (the servant)...Mr. Paulson
The Policeman.....Mr. Goforth
Placide (the prospective son-in-law).....
Mr. Montgomery.

IMPORTANT MILITARY LECTURE

Next Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock, the military lecture will be delivered by Colonel J. H. V. Crowe (Royal Artillery), Commandant of the Royal Military College, Kingston, on "The Study of Military History" and it is expected that the occasion will be of particular interest to all as Colonel Crowe is an eminent authority on this subject.

Interest in this institution of the University is increasing as was testified by the increased attendance at the last lecture and it is hoped that the students will keep their record up and make this next session a banner meeting.

VARSITY RINK IS BOOMING

Becomes Rendezvous for Students—Hockey Cushions Filled

As an institution closely allied to the undergraduate life of the University, many students have watched with great interest the phenomenal development of the Varsity rink during the past few months. When the reincarnation of a Varsity rink was announced many were the doubts expressed as to the advisability of such a scheme, and yet the attendance at the rink is now the greatest in its history, though it was handicapped by a late commencement with the stigma of the old Varsity rink to live down.

The attendance is very largely student owing perhaps as much to the special rate as to their College loyalty.

The initial cost of the rink was at the beginning of the season about seven hundred dollars spent largely in equipping the splendid dressing rooms which now accommodate the patrons of the rink. The rooms are beautifully finished in the best woodwork and two large up-to-date furnaces provide hot air heating so the rusty iron stove, traditional to a skating rink is in this case lacking.

But even when inaugural expenses are overcome, all is by no means profit as the cost of operation amounts to some one hundred dollars per week. The running expenses on a band day, for instance, are about twenty dollars, while a snow storm means an additional wad of seven or eight dollars.

The three hockey cushions provide excellent sheets of ice for the enthusiastic stick handler, being each 70 by 100 in size. The lighting is excellent and the manner in which they are already appreciated is witnessed by the fact that the management have every hour filled up by season contract from four till ten p.m. And this demand is by no means mostly student for about fifteen outside teams use the rink as compared to about a dozen Varsity teams, so when outside patronage predominates we may be assured that the rink is certainly "a good thing." At present ten or twelve outside matches take place there while, during the Jennings Cup series, one or two student matches are played every night. The rooms are fitted with shower baths, wash basins and mirrors and lockers are supplied not only for the men but also for the girl's teams.

The satisfaction which the management are affording the public is testified by the fact that last Saturday there were three hundred and fifty paid admissions with some hundred season ticket holders.

The only wish of those in charge is that the students will give their home rink a trial and they will guarantee that the patronage will be continued so that next year they expect to have the most generally attended rink in the city.

MR. GILBRETH'S LECTURE

On account of serious illness in his family, Mr. Gilbreth will not be able to lecture to the Engineering Society this afternoon as expected. This lecture will undoubtedly take place later in the term, but it will be a great disappointment to many, who had counted on hearing Mr. Gilbreth.

HERESY AT VIC.

Vic. Lit. Discusses Sunday Sliding—Motion Defeated by Small Margin

The question of Sunday tobogganing was raised in a crowded meeting of the Union Lit. at Victoria College last Saturday evening. Mr. Zimmerman introduced a motion disapproving of the policy of the Toronto City Council in endeavouring to close the High Park and Riverdale slides. Mr. Zimmerman's motion was most ably supported by several speakers. Only one gentleman spoke against it. However when the question was put, out of over a hundred present only sixty five voted and the motion was defeated by the very small majority of 11.

MISS IRENE GALLAHER

It is with the deepest regret that we have learned of the sudden death of Miss Irene Gallaher, Moose Jaw. Less than a year ago she was in our midst at College, a member of the Class of 1911. After an illness of only a few weeks she died at her home in Moose Jaw on January 18th.

The friends of Mr. E. Murray Thomson ('11) will regret to learn of the death of his father a few days ago while on a pleasure trip through California. Mr. Murray Thomson is at present in Moose Jaw.

BASKET-BALL

Vic. Trims Vets, While Dents Pile Big Score on Meds.

Victoria put a crimp in Vets aspirations for the Sifton Cup Championship by defeating them 16-10 last night. The game was not particularly fast, though the Vets checked Vic. hard. This game gives Vic. their district. The teams were: Victoria—Mills and Mains, forwards; Goddard, centre; Griffith and Barnes, guards.

Vets—Sinclair and Langford, forwards; Neadean, centre, Card and James, guards. Referee—Cunningham.

The second game was an important one in the series and by their win Sr. Dents put Sr. Meds out of the running for the cup. Sr. Meds also defaulted their game to Sr. Arts which leaves Group A with a three-cornered tie between Sr. School, Sr. Arts, and Sr. Dents.

The game was fairly fast, but Dents had a much better combination and piled up a huge score. They kept the ball away from their basket and bore in on the Med's basket time after time; doing some nice scoring. The teams:

Dents (50)—Robertson and Duke, forwards; McEwen centre; Ruthledge and Vandervoort, defense.

Meds (17)—McClennahan and Butters, forwards; Cook, centre; Mahony and Finch, guards.

Referee—Simpson.

The districts now stand as follows:
A.—Sr. Arts, Sr. S.P.S., Sr. Dents, tied.
B.—Jr. Arts winners.
C.—Victoria winners.
D.—O.A.C. winners.

UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB CONCERT. FEB. 22.

We wish to call the attention of Varsity readers to a mistake in Monday's issue in reporting the date of the Glee Club Concert as Feb. 15th.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Those of the Arts Dance Committee who have not yet made their returns from the sale of tickets are requested to do so at once to the Secretary.

A special meeting of the Parliament will be held in the Senate Chamber, Main Building, on Thursday afternoon, at 5 p.m. A full attendance is necessary for thorough discussion of important business.

The regular meeting of the S.P.S. Missionary Society will be held Thursday afternoon at 5, in the Y.M.C.A. building. Mr. Fleming who has spent some time among the Eskimoux will address the meeting. Everybody invited to come out.

To prove that the Old Lit body, though stabbed is not yet buried, the redoubtable leader is rising on the ruins and to-night in Room 11 of the Main Building is delivering an illustrated lecture on "The Lit, It's Recent History and the Party Policies." It is claimed that this will be particularly enlightening to Freshmen.

The large attendance at last Sunday's service in Convocation Hall, together with the interest excited by the visit of Professor Peabody of Harvard who preaches next Sunday morning will necessitate a strict enforcement of the ticket rule on that day. Tickets may be procured at the Y.M.C.A. office after Thursday morning.

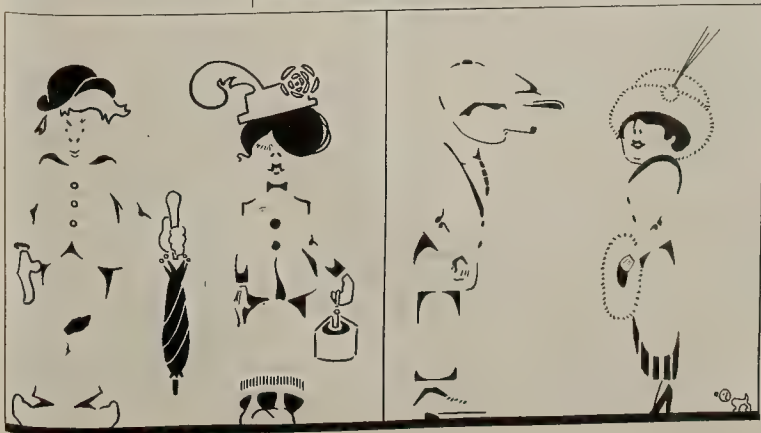
Toronto Swimming Club meets the Varsity team in a water polo match in the Gym next Thursday at 8 p.m. Mr. Corsan will also give a fancy swimming exhibition. The Varsity team will probably be the same as that which will meet McGill so everyone should turn out and watch their form. Admission free.

The U. C. Oration Contest will be held on Thursday, February 8th, in Wycliffe Hall. Besides those chosen to represent the various years, any others desiring to enter may do so. Each speaker may choose his own subject and must confine himself to twelve minutes. All applications must be in the hands of the Secretary, E. Stanley Farr, University College not later than Friday February 2.

The programme for the Seminar in the Department of Physics which will be held in Room 43, in the Physics Building on Wednesday, January 31 at 4:30 p.m. is as follows: (1) On some relations between radioactive elements, variations in radioactive transformations, and measurements on the potential fall. Professor McLennan, from papers in Phys. Zeit. Jan. 1, 1912. (2) Phosphorescence and the absorption spectra of phosphorescent substances, Professor Dawes, from papers by Pauli and Walter, Phys. Zeit. Jan. 1, 1912. (3) A new form of gold leaf electrometer, Mr. Asbury, Phys. Review, Dec. 1911.

COMING EVENTS

- Jan. 31—O.H.A. Senior Hockey—Kingston Frontenacs vs. Varsity.
- Feb. 1—IV Yr. U.C., Skating Party, Aura Lee Rink.
- 2—Intercollegiate Hockey—Queens vs. Varsity.
- 2—Dental "At Home."
- 2—East Residence Dance.
- 3—Basket Ball, 4:45 p.m., Queens vs. Varsity.
- 8—Trinity College Conversazione.
- 8—Dr. J. A. McDonald, West Hall.
- 8—U.C. Oratorical Contest.
- 9—School Dance.
- 9—Wycliffe Conversazione.
- 12—Class '13 Skating Party.
- 13—Columbia Ball.
- 15—Trinity Glee Club.
- 16—Queen's Hall Dance.
- 16—St. Hilda's Dance.
- 22—Glee Club Concert.



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The Varsity

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News Editor for this issue: W. C. Kester.

TORONTO, JANUARY 31, 1912

THE VALUE OF SCIENTIFIC TRAINING

If there is one quality of mind more than another which the average man lacks and which it is the peculiar power of scientific study to develop, it is the ability to attack the problems of life with precision; to proceed with an orderly sequence of steps to a desired goal, and to discriminate between the essential and the incidental.

The reason for the haziness of ideas which is so rampant among the students of the Litterae Humaniores, is not hard to find. Literature deals with emotion, and one can search in vain for a theme which lends itself to more bewildering indefiniteness of treatment than this. Science, on the other hand, deals primarily with sense perceptions which are common to almost all men and which in consequence can be described with precision and reasoned upon with the certainty that the conclusion will be just as valid as the proof—a by no means common condition.

Another and almost equally important trait which a scientific training inculcates is the ability to make curiosity profitable. Nothing in life is easier than to be curious but it is only the scientist who can make this feminine obsession a potent force for the advancement of human knowledge. How does he manage this? He simply replaces the universal query "Why?" by the vastly more fruitful one "How?"

When Newton attacked the problem of the falling apple he did not stop, (as would a woman) by saying "Now why in thunder does that apple fall?" but set to work to find out *how* it fell; and straightway announced the Law of Gravitation which made astronomy the most perfect of the sciences and the name of its discoverer immortal.

Again since the time of Noah there have doubtless been countless thousands of men who have wondered *why* there should be a rainbow—but it was not until they began finding out *how* and *when* the rainbow was formed that the mystery was unravelled.

Examples might be multiplied but perhaps these will suffice to indicate the supreme importance to men in every walk of life of the method of science.

Indispensable then as is Science to the practical man it supplies an even more exquisite satisfaction to the dreamer. Let no long-haired poet suppose that aesthetic delight is denied to the scientist. On the contrary the latter revels in a realm incomparably more beautiful than that of poetry or music—for the greatest of all beauties is order, and the order of natural law, surpassing that of either human law or divine, stands magnificently aloof from the caprices of the will.

Miracles ought not to be wonderful things—the greatest wonder of all is that there should be order and law and that everything is not a miracle.

It is only when one has grasped the significance of the last statement that one begins to realise the truth and beauty of Helmholtz's words when he defined science to be "the assertion of man's dominion over Nature in the form of natural law."

W. B. W.

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

Gertie Hoffmann and her dancers caused me a peck of trouble. I took the seven members of the 'Last Nighters' Club' down to the theatre to view these strangers from a distant land (from Broadway, in fact, an obscure province of Russia). During the performance, my friends acted quite naturally. They smoked their entre-acte cigarettes with usual calm, and stalked up the aisle with old-time grace. In short, they showed not the faintest sign of the madness that was to come upon them.

But on the car home, Mac, (short for Machiavelli,) gave the first evidence of weakening. He hung from a strap, gazing blankly out a window, and whistled 'Hearts and Flowers' with intense emotion. The softening of the brain developed suddenly in our walk from the car to the house. Each of my seven poor dear friends attempted to walk the slippery distance on their toe tips. At the turn into our house, they whirled suddenly round and round, like What's-his-offski.

Our late supper was a mad scene from Loosie. I asked Jim to pass the cheese-dish. He tried to pass it tragically, as they did in Cleopatra's day, and came to grief by a chair-leg. He lay prone upon the floor, and Bill arose and covered him sadly with the table-cloth. Then Bill had a brighter idea: he drank his tea, and then with frightful contortions, he sank upon the floor and told them to cover him with the cloth. Then the other six vied with each other in dancing the most tragic pantomime of grief.

When we were retiring, Henry mounted a bed-post, and shouting "I don't care!" dived head-first into the floor.

But worst of all, poor old Jim, whose intellect I have always held in highest respect, has adopted Scheherazade as his middle name.

THE ONLOOKER.

HABITUAL HIGH-BROW



In accordance with my two-day-old resolution, I started out to see College Life, in order to describe it accurately to my readers. Where should I begin? The Rotunda, my Muse suggested.

So I stood under the clock and watched the students surging in after the ten o'clock lectures.

On they came, droves of them, and separated into groups when they reached the open space. The Rotunda is the Forum of the University. Some hovered near the Lit. notice-board, cackling and fuming over the blatant party announcements there displayed. Many more rushed to the Post Office and fought for copies of The Varsity. The Faculty notice-board attracted an occasional weary-looking individual, whose face lit up with a wan smile as he read the news of a special series of lectures in German.

In the centre of the tiled quadrangle were clustered the blue blood of the College, the fusers and the athletes, smiling at gossip which involved mild adventure and petty intrigue; while prowling round among the groups I saw a half-scared Fresh Soph, who didn't know anyone.

A bell rings and the place is empty again, for the clock records ten minutes past the hour.

"Surely this is not College Life," I soliloquised, "my readers will not be interested in this. I must seek elsewhere."

And I passed out into the open air.

CORRESPONDENCE


To the Editor of Varsity:

Sir:

There is a rumour abroad around the halls of the School that there will be a number of subscribers to the Science dance tickets left out of the running. It is suggested that a ballot will be made but nothing definite has been announced as yet.

I wish to say, in this connection, as an upper year man, that a great deal of thought should be given in deciding the method of disposal in the case of an over-subscription. It is my opinion that the freshmen should suffer in a case of this kind allowing the men in the upper years to have the first consideration. Seniority certainly should hold its proper place.

I wish to say that, at least, all the fourth



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year men who have subscribed should receive tickets as they will not, in most of the cases, ever again have the opportunity of attending their Faculty dance. I trust the Engineering Society will give this matter their immediate consideration and announce their policy without delay.

R. FERRIS

WATER POLO

On Saturday afternoon, before a small crowd the Varsity Waterpolo team defeated a scratch team from the Toronto Swimming Club. Every man on the Varsity team played well. The shooting of the forwards was very accurate and the checking of the defence was hard and sure. The visiting team could not shoot very well thus keeping Milne in idleness most of the time. The half time score was 9-1 and at full time 17-2 in favor of Varsity.

The line-up was:

Varsity (17) Goal, Milne; Defence, Qua, Rutherford; Centre, Simpson; Forwards, Brandt, Tilson.

T. S. C. (2)—Goal, Amoss; Defence, Nicholson, Atkinson; Centre, Anderson; Forwards, Verner, Atkinson.

APPLIED SCIENCE HOCKEY

A game was played Saturday morning between the Electricals and the Mechanicals and Chemists of the 1st Year. This was the second game in the intersection league and resulted in a win for the Electricals 4-1. The outstanding feature of the game was the work of McGie in goal for the losers. Thursday's postponed game will be played at the close of the present schedule.

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Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

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The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for the position of Lieutenant in the Militia, and by the University degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examinations as a B.A. degree.

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The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$900.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

H.Q. 94-5.

10-11.

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

It is 3.30 and there is not a college note on the hungry looking copy-book. Instead there is the following letter—

To the Editor of "The Varsity."

Dear Sir:

With regard to certain notices which have appeared recently in your columns, I would like to say that the standard of Journalism, which I assume, is aimed at by "The Varsity" cannot possibly be attained through such foolish articles. I do not intend to cast any slurs on the officials of this paper but on certain (not all) Faculty Representatives who insist on inserting uninteresting trivialities which make the paper more or less of a joke and these same Representatives delight in encouraging the faculty which they represent to contribute writings which are a detriment to the success of this medium of the student-body. As a means of remedying this, I would like to state that insertions which are of no interest to the readers of "The Varsity," as a whole, should most decidedly be cut out. Thanking you for your valuable space.

"A RESIDENT."

Now U.C. Men, it is up to you. Would you like to see the College news column entirely cut out? Or do you think the column is satisfactory as it is? Or would you prefer to have these notes grouped in the time honored form but improved in respect of the tone of its contents? If you answer this last question in the affirmative you must be prepared to do your share in improving this page. One man cannot cover all the College news. It is up to you.

MEDICAL NOTES

Do you Medicos ever see anything happen. If so why not tell us about it. We are receiving complaints about the class of notes contained in this column (See letter in University College Notes). That is bad enough but from the Med's we don't even get 'punk stuff'—we get nothing.

Do not leave everything to your representative. He wants to get his year too. But hand him the news. The copy box in the Medical Building was not originally intended to be a receptacle for cigarette butts. Surely you can tell of some interesting happening in the halls or at the clinics. It is only a minutes work and the College news column will become a feature to be looked forward to with avidity.

Here is a note that has just come to hand. Give us more and more of them.

Dr.—"How would you test the seventh nerve, Mr. G.?"

Mr. G.—"See if the patient can move his ears."

APPLIED SCIENCE

Under the head of U.C. Notes you will find a very pointed letter referring to the class of paragraphs appearing in these columns. "Resident" is right. This page, which should contain the brightest and breeziest sort of sidelights on College life has become a dumping ground for a class of articles that cannot be honestly called either humorous or 'newsy'.

One or two men can not possibly gather the news in a faculty as large as Applied Science. You must give them a little assistance if this paper is to be improved in the College News department. We have faith in the possibilities of this column but we cannot keep it going on the material that is coming in. You have two live men representing you but you can easily understand that no two men can possibly run into all the interesting and humorous occurrences that take place every day in the labs. and drafting rooms. There is a box for copy in the Engineering building. This is your chance to pass on the news. It is up to you.

Do you realise that scientific notes in simple language are far more interesting than trivial personalities about Bill Jones red and green tie.

Time to Go. "Pa, is a vessel a boat?"

"Er—yes—you may call it that."

"Well, what kind of a boat is a blood vessel?"

"It's a life-boat. Now run away to bed."—*Boston Transcript.*

FACULTY OF FORESTRY

Just read the letter in University College Notes and then think about it for a few minutes.

Do you want this column continued. On Monday we had to turn down enough news to fill these columns simply because we had faith in the idea that college men like the notes.

When we get a letter such as Resident writes we must conclude that the College news column must go or be improved. If there is to be improvement it must come from you.

TRINITY COLLEGE

The stirring appeal of the placard posted over the Varsity box in the front hall of the College has not succeeded in moving the stony hearts of those who pass it daily. The honour of placing the first contribution in the box is awaiting some daring student. If a half dozen or more come with their contributions at the same time they will be expected to line up and conduct themselves in an orderly manner.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

A newspaper man was once asked 'What is News?' He replied 'A dog bites a man,' that is not news, but a man bites a dog, that is news.

There is not a day passes that something interesting does not take place at Victoria but no one ever thinks of telling the Varsity representative about it or sending it into the Varsity.

We need the College News. It is up to you.

FORESTRY CLUB

A special meeting of the Club has been called for Thursday evening February 1st. "Stunt Night" showed that we are able to have a splendid programme all by ourselves, and it is partly to carry this principle further that this meeting has been called. Preparatory to the meeting each man is going to write a brief paper on "What is Forestry"—something short and to the point—not a definition only, but something that would give the layman some proper idea of what our work is. These papers will be looked over by the committee and brought before the meeting for discussion.

One of the greatest problems before the forester is to educate the public along forestry lines, to show the public what is possible where scientific forestry is in vogue, and finally to convince the public that only when forestry methods are adopted in the administration of our timberlands can the administration of our natural resources be truly economic.

SCOTCH CURLERS PLAY

University Rink Defeated
Lanarkshire Team on
Friday

On Friday afternoon at the Lakeview Club, a Varsity rink, skipped by A. D. LePan met the Lanarkshire rink skipped by the veteran J. Telford, and after an exceedingly hard game came out on top with a score of 16-9. The University Curling Club feel honored in having had an opportunity of meeting these curlers from across the deep, as it is the only university rink in Canada which has had the privilege, and we are pleased they gave such a good account of themselves. President Falconer was unable to play on the rink on account of important engagements. Following were the rinks:

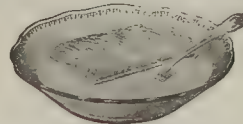
University—E. A. Ternan, C. R. Redfern, W. M. Treadgold, A. D. LePan (Skipper)—15.

Lanarkshire—J. Hewitson, Capt. Ashley J. Kennedy, J. Telford (Skipper)—9.

The continued cold weather has given the new curlers of the club a good chance to get in lots of practice, and it is hoped to get the regular inter-rink games going next week. The club has been divided into seven rinks with the following skips in charge—W. M. Treadgold; A. D. LePan, W. C. Blackwood, C. R. Redfern, E. A. Ternan, W. A. Kirkwood, J. W. Deyell.

The Queens University Curling Team are expected to send up a couple of rinks in about a week, and the return match will be played sometime in February.

A Hot Dish for a Cold Day



It is not easy to warm a poorly nourished body. Heat and strength do not come from over-eats or Bananas. Body warmth and vigor come from foods that are rich in blood-making, tissue-building material. Fuel for the human engine should be free from "Clunkers." You can't "get up steam" in winter on impoverished foods.

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SETTLEMENT WORK

IV.—BOYS' WORK

About seventy-five boys and young men,
organized into clubs according to their
ages, are being taken care of by the Uni-
versity Settlement. Their activities centre
around the gymnasium, and an attempt
is being made to bring the boys up into
good healthy citizens. Sturdy manhood
is the best surety against disease and the
best way to attempt to eliminate it; the
University Settlement is doing valuable
work in this line. An effective athletic
man must put away many vices such as
the use of cigarettes, and training of this
kind is hence an attack on these vices and
provides an incentive to better living.
Then, too, on the Athletic field and in the
gymnasium are brought out those quali-
ties of manhood which are to be admired.

There are a number of clubs at the
Settlement. Among these is the St. An-
drew's Club. This group has about
20 members who at present are devoting
their time to hockey. They are using the
Varsity rinks from 7 till 8 on Wednesday
and Friday evenings. Last week they were
defeated by the St. Mary's team 2-0.
There is material here and a coach is
badly needed. Anyone interested in
Settlement work and hockey should see
Mr. Hunt at once and help on the good
work.

Another club of 20 young men (between
18 and 23 years of age) meets Monday
and Thursday for gym. work. These men
were members of the Grand Central Base-
ball Club, over a champion team. Mr.
Ed. Archibald, the well-known athlete
and Varsity grad, leads the class on
Monday, but another man is wanted for
an hour on Thursday.

The Victorias have a membership of 25.
They meet Monday and Thursday. These
boys are from 10-14 years of age. Messrs.
J. H. Preston and McLaughlin take classes,
games, boxing, etc., with these boys.

A fourth class of 25 boys under 10 years
meets in the afternoon. This is a kinder-
garten class and children's games and
stories fill their time. A number of young
ladies are urgently requested to assist this
class.

BASKET-BALL

Big Game With Queens Satur- day—Everybody Turn Out

On Saturday afternoon next Varsity
meets Queens on our floor, in the third
Inter-Collegiate basketball match. The
Queen's team find it impossible to get here
in time for a game on Friday so it is neces-
sary to play on Saturday. The time has
been set for 4.45 so as not to interfere
with any who wish to go skating or to the
theatre. Varsity needs this game to keep
in the running and with the encouragement
such as was received at the McGill game
our boys should defeat the tricolor by a
good margin. Queen's have a fine team
this year as was evinced in the game at
Kingston last week, but with the workout
our men had at West End last night and
another good one on Thursday afternoon
they should show their true form on Satur-
day. As before the ladies will be the guests
of the club and good accommodation will
be provided for all. During the intermission
the Gym. team will give a short demon-
stration. Referee Stafford will handle
the whistle and a good, clean game may be
looked for.

The Dope Sheet

The McGill swimming team returned
home Sunday from their American tour
well pleased with their two meets in New
York but greatly disatisfied with the treat-
ment accorded by Columbia and Yale.
It seems that Columbia guaranteed a
meet and two-thirds of the gate receipts,
acceptance of which was wired by McGill
four days before leaving for New York.
However at the last minute Columbia
refused to make good, placing the blame
on the faculty, which explanation was
not well received by the Montrealeers.

Again Yale, in making arrangements for
a meet, had stipulated that McGill bring
along a polo team. With no little incon-
venience, they dug up a polo team in
order to have a match with the "Par-
Blue." On arriving in New York, they
received the following telegram.

"Meet impossible Friday. Faculty re-
sists number. Schedule full. Sorry."

It surely was unfortunate that the only
College teams the Canadians were sched-
uled to meet should defeat, especially in
view of the splendid showing made by the
latter in their contests with the city clubs.
The term, "raw deal" appears to be fully
justified.

Charley Cotton, Secretary of the Hock-
ey Club, was routed out of a maudlin
sleep about 4 a.m. yesterday. Turning
pink with fear, he waddled hastily down-
stairs, to receive the following anxious
query

"Will Jack — be satisfactory as
referee for to-day's Jennings' Cup match."

"Why yes," replied Charley medita-
tively and after the shock had spent its
force, "certainly, and would it be too
much trouble to call me up about 6.15 to
let me know whether he'll act."

Jack Spratt will not play for the O.H.A.
Seniors to-night against the Frontenacs
of Kingston. On Wednesday the announ-
cement was made that this much desired
player had signed up with the O.H.A.
intermediates of his home town, Lindsay.

Jack's brother is the captain and it
would appear that the fraternal powers of
persuasion were ably exercised. Lindsay
now have a team that ought to get well on
towards the finals.

The swimming team of McGill Univer-
sity of Toronto, Canada will invade the
east the latter part of the month. Meets
have been arranged with several of the
larger universities and athletic clubs.
The final match will be with Yale, the
American intercollegiate champions Janu-
ary 26. *University Daily Kansan.*

WHO IS THIS NEW-COMER?

TRINITY LIT.

Holds Mock Parliament—Ses- sion Ends in Disorder

The programme of the Trinity Literary
Institute on Friday evening last, took the
form of a Mock Parliament.

By far the most interesting event of the
evening was the entrance of Her Majesty,
the Queen, in the person of Venus, other-
wise known as Claude F. Stente, and the
Prince Consort, preceded by Highland
trumpeters, a huge mace-bearer, and two
somewhat crippled but otherwise very
servicable sergeants-at-arms. The costume
of Venus can best be described as
stunning. The royal dressmakers were
busy for days in preparing the handsome
and glittering robes of state worn on that
occasion. Thanks to the care of the at-
tending page, Master Harold Beaumont,
the Queen did not get entangled in her long
train.

The Queen was apparently enjoying
the admiring glances she received from
both sides of the house as well as from the
Visitor's Gallery and had no intention of
leaving after reading the Speech from the
Throne, but a strong protest was made by
the Opposition and part of the Govern-
ment, so the Queen consented to retire.

The Cosmopolitan character of the
members was quite evident from the vari-
ety of styles of clothing worn by them.

Mrs. R. F. Palmer, W.C.T.U. was
stationed in the visitors' gallery and inter-
rupted the proceedings repeatedly with
cries of "Votes for Women" but when new
business was being dealt with she could
restrain herself no longer, but rushed into
the house and raised such a disturbance
that the crippled Sergeants-at-arms were
powerless to quell it, and the house was
obliged to adjourn.



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ST. HILDA'S VS. VICS.

On Saturday a close and fast game of
hockey was played at Victoria rink in
which the team from St. Hilda's came out
ahead by a 2-1 score. Up to half time there
was no score and after some minutes of
fast play the Vics scored on a hard, tricky
shot. Shortly after the St. Hilda's came
back with a goal which they soon followed
up with another and the scoring was over.

The class of hockey put up at these
games is rapidly improving and the players
are showing a thorough grasp of the finer
points of the game. The teams were:

Victoria—Goal, Miss Hamar; Point,
Miss Kettlewell; C. Point, Miss Cuthbert-
son; Rover, Miss Porter; Centre, Miss
Armstrong; R. Wing, Miss Burns; L.
Wing, Miss Denner.

St. Hilda's—Goal, Miss F. H. Ponsford;
Point, Miss A. C. Ponsford; C. Point,
Miss Ewart; Rover, Miss M. Elliot;
Centre, Miss K. Elliot; R. Wing, Miss
Denner; L. Wing, Miss Harton.

Referee—Mr. Widdefield.

FOUND

Found on Friday, a pipe, within Uni-
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ing afternoons to A. P. Black, T. 9, 8,
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daughter, brother or sister.

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ing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his
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pre-emption six months in each of six years from
date of homestead entry (including the time re-
quired to earn homestead patent) and cultivate
fully acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his home-
stead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may
enter for a purchased homestead in certain dis-
tricts. Price \$2.00 per acre. Duties—Must re-
side six months in each of three years, cultivate
fully acres and erect a house worth \$500.00.

W. W. CORRY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate News-Super

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1912.



FRONTENACS 9 VARSITY 5

Fast Game at Ravina—Gives District Championship to Kingston.

The Varsity O.H.A. Seniors were put out of the running for the J. Ross Robertson Cup on Wednesday evening by a team that was just a little better than themselves in every department of the game. The Frontenacs had beaten Varsity at Kingston by a 7-4 score and their 9-5 victory at Ravina Rink leaves no doubt as to which team would make the better showing in the finals with the winners of the Eaton-Parkdale-T.A.A.C.—Stratford group. About 800 spectators were present including the by no means insignificant delegation from Kingston.

George Clarkson of last year's Varsity Juniors was used as rover and made a most favorable impression. He worked in nicely with Jupp at all stages and was the first of the Varsity forwards to get through Frontenac's defense by individual work and shoot at close quarters, though no score resulted. Jupp's work at centre was excellent and all the more effective because of a noticeable absence of any desire to play to the gallery. His stick-handling, back-checking and general knowledge of the game did much to relieve many a tight situation and to keep the puck in Kingston territory. Aird performed nobly at left, especially in the first half, and scored one of Varsity's two goals in that period.

KINGSTON'S GREAT DEFENCE

Smith and Cuzner's work at point and cover drew favorable comments from the side-liners and helped out the forwards at all times. But good as were the individual efforts, their attack was comparatively ineffective. Seldom indeed was Edwards called on to handle shots from inside Hyland, the two-man combination of the blue and white failing entirely to get in on the nets. The one noticeable exception occurred in the second half, Kern and Jupp combining for the tying goal that made it five all.

Kingston's team work was most apparent on the defence. The forwards check back hard and faithfully, but without overlapping, and on several occasions the Varsity attack, on getting past Nicholson, would find another forward waiting with Hyland.

LAIRD'S FINE WORK

It was really a pleasure to follow Laird's work in goal. The shots that beat him were delivered from close range, the solitary exception being the fifth goal, making the score 3-2. It was deflected by two outstretched hands and Laird didn't get near it. But the nine goals that counted —and two were blocked shots batted in—were few compared to the number he got. They came at him from all angles, more particularly about the middle of the second period, but the ease with which he disposed of some especially ticked ones, "put him in solid with the rosters."

Kern was attacked with cramps and retired for about five minutes, taking Weicker with him. Weicker was subsequently laid out by a blow in the stomach and took Kern off with him for the balance of the game.

Brouse was very effective both in individual rushes and by combining with Crawford. Kingston have now completed their group schedule with four wins and no losses, with a total score of 30 goals to 13 against.

TRINITY SCIENCE CLUB

On Tuesday evening a meeting of the Science Club was held in Trinity College. After business had been transacted the programme of the evening was proceeded with. This consisted of two interesting papers read by Messrs. Dixon and Campbell, which provoked considerable discussion. The president, Mr. Turner, then read a passage from a book dating back to 1800, relating to the extraordinary ideas of science prevalent in those days, and discussion on this brought a very successful meeting to a close.

COLLEGE SERMON

Professor Francis G. Peabody of Harvard University is the speaker in Convocation Hall next Sunday morning. He is noted as an author as well as a preacher and his work bears the stamp of fine spirit and cultured taste. Prof. Peabody is showing much interest in his visit to Canada so a large number should turn out and show him that Toronto and it's University is no mean unit of the Dominion. As announced in Wednesday's issue, admission will be by ticket only, and these must be secured from the College representative or at the "Y" building.

Dr. ANDRAS, Ph.D.

The sudden death of J. W. G. Andras, Ph.D. was announced at Trinity College yesterday morning. Dr. Andras for many years, while in England, coached candidates for Army, Navy and Civil Service positions at home and in India; and many eminent men are numbered among his former pupils.

Later he came to Canada and was for some time connected with Western University. In 1904 he identified himself with Trinity College and up to the time of his death, filled several important posts on the Faculty. He was on his way to the College to deliver his morning lectures when death occurred.

Dr. Andras held Ph.D. degree of Tubingen University and was respected for his learning and Christian piety by all who came in contact with him; and it is felt that the College has sustained a distinct loss in his death.

Owing to the death of Dr. Andras, lecturer in Modern Languages and librarian of Trinity College, the Annual Trinity Conversat, which was to have been held on Feb. 8th, has been cancelled.

SETTLEMENT WORK

V.—THE DISPENSARY

No work is more necessary in the poorer parts of our cities than dispensaries. The slums are full of filth and disease, which needs proper care, and it does not always receive the attention it should. In this work the University Settlement under the able direction of Dr. W. B. Hendry is doing splendid work. People who are unable to get to a dispensary in the day time come here at night and for a nominal charge, sufficient to cover the cost of medicines, receive the assistance which they so much need.

The plan of the work during this year, nineteen twelve, has been to give one evening for different kinds of cases and the following schedule is being followed as nearly as possible:

Monday—Medical cases are treated. Dr. Cooper Cole is in charge and F. Scott is his student assistant.

Tuesday—Dr. Hendry with McKilly's and Quick Students devote themselves to Gynecological diseases.

Wednesday—Tuberculosis is treated by Dr. Duncan Graham assisted by Messrs. Rice and McCulloch.

Thursday—Children's evening. Dr. Kendall Bates and W. D. Cruickshank are in charge.

Friday—Ear, Nose and Throat troubles are treated by Dr. Biggs assisted by McEay and a fellow student.

Saturday—Surgical cases under Dr. Gordon Bates and Messrs. Darby and Morgan are attended to. This completes the weeks routine.

Open evenings the dispensary meets a need to the working people. In many cases the people would not see a doctor until compelled to stop work.

The Tuberculosis department of the City Medical Health Department is co-operating and is sending a nurse who follows the cases into the homes, to educate the people in preventing the disease and in effecting a cure. The Social Work Department of the General Hospital under Miss Holman is using the dispensary for convalescent cases in the neighbourhood where it is difficult to get the

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

VARSIITY WINS FAST GAME

Defeat West End "Y" 56-49 in Exhibition Game

Fast seems too modest a term to describe the basketball game between Varsity and West End of Tuesday night. It was truly a battle royal from the moment Mel Brock shot the first basket until the whistle blew. West End have a reputation as good players, and they lived up to it, but Varsity played a shade faster and came out a little the better.

About 9:30 the game commenced, Varsity forging ahead and soon having a four point lead. West End, however, rallied after a nice long shot from Bailey and soon tied the score. This same man Bailey played the game of his life, scoring several nice baskets. Varsity redoubled their efforts and urged in by a rousing Toronto yell from the Varsity reporter and the coach of the girls hockey team, once more got a lead, and at the end of the half had the score 27-22 in their favour.

The second half was even more strenuous than the first, Varsity took the offensive first, but West End came back and the score for this half was 27-27, giving Varsity the game 56-49.

Every man on the Varsity team worked hard and deserves praise. Mel Brock scored point after point in the run and Thompson's work was excellent.

The game should be of interest in view of the Canadian Championship which will follow the league games and give a line on these teams. Saturday at 4:45 sharp Varsity meets Queen's. Varsity was beaten by the Presbyterians last week and a hot game is expected. Every one should turn out and root for the home boys. They are working hard and deserve every support.

The teams:
Varsity (56)—Brock and Boddy, forwards; Simpson, centre; Wood and Thompson, defence.

West End (49)—Robertson and Farrell, forwards; Marshall, centre; Tait and Bailey, defence.

Referee—Mr. Ringland of O.A.C.

Before the game West End B team defeated O.A.C. 50-16 in a league game. O.A.C. are entered in the Sifton Cup series and look as if they would give the other teams a good run in spite of the defeat they received at the hands of West End.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

The Annual Inter-faculty Boxing and Wrestling Championships will be held on Saturday Feb. 17 at 2:30 and 8 p.m. in the Gymnasium. The events in both wrestling and boxing will be 115, 125, 135, 145, 155 pounds and heavy weight.

The winners will meet representatives of Queen's and McGill for the Inter-collegiate Championship.

SWIMMING

O.A.C. will bring down a water polo team, divers, plungers and speed swimmers on Saturday. The event will take place at 2:30 p.m. and ladies will be admitted. In Davies, Guelph possesses one of the best swimmers in Canada. Last year his time for the 50, 100, and 200 yards beat McGill's best time. They have a very strong water polo team.

Admission: 25 cents. Ladies free.

The Varsity is obliged to appeal to those who have not risen to the occasion and paid their subscription to the paper to do so at once.

Address payments to the Business Manager, The Varsity, University of Toronto.

LADIES' DAY TO-MORROW

Skating Party at Varsity Rink and Basket-Ball at Gym.

The hockey executive have combined with the basketball executive in making to-morrow afternoon a big "Ladies' Day" The rink with its warm, spacious dressing-rooms and large sheet of ice will be thrown open to all the ladies. Commencing sharp at 2:30, the band will be on hand and for two hours will furnish music. Then the crowd will adjourn to the Gym where the Queen's and Varsity basketball teams will battle for the championship. This game commences at 4:45.

It is hoped that every lady in the University who skates or ever has skated will accept the hospitality of the hockey executive in order that they may see for themselves the changes at the Stadium.

JENNINGS CUP

Dents, Jr. School, Pharmacy, and Vic. are Winners

JR. SCHOOL 5, JR. MEDS 3.
Junior School defeated Junior Meds to the tune of 5 to 3 in hockey on Wednesday evening.

The game was rough in the first half but became faster and more exciting towards the end. During the first period a goal for the Meds was scored from a scrimmage and the whistle blew with Meds 1, School 0.

The Meds were the first to score in the second half but the School came back when Hutchings counted. Another tally for the School was made from a scrimmage and the score was even, two all.

Carr again put the Meds in the lead by one but Hutchings made two for the School and another by Wallace made the score School 5, Meds 3.

The teams were:
School—Goal, Grey; Point, Brown; Cover, Wallis, Rover, Hutchings; Centre, Defoe; R. Wing, Frimmer; L. Wing, Grey.
Meds—Goal, Martin; Point, MacKenzie; Cover, Dales; Rover, Harvie; Centre, Walker; R. Wing, Carr; L. Wing, Naylor.

Referee—Mr. Ringland of O.A.C.

DENTS DOWN THE BUSHMEN.
On Tuesday Dents and Forestry played a nip-and-tuck game, the former winning out by 8-7. It was one of the fastest exhibitions of hockey furnished so far in the Jennings Cup Series and the result was in doubt all the way. Forestry lead at one time by 7-6 but Dents ran in two more in quick succession. Tilt played a great game for Forestry and Tunstall in goal was called on to handle many fast ones. Bricker put up a good exhibition of stick-handling for Dents and the whole forward line worked in well together.

The teams were:
Dents—Goal, Douglas; Point, Bailie; Cover, Knight; Rover, Beaton; Centre, Bricker; L. Wing, Stewart; R. Wing, Zinn.
Forestry—Goal, Tunstall; Point, McAllister; Cover, Irwin; Rover, Tilt; Cover, Alexander; L. Wing, Boyd; R. Wing, Christie.

Referee—Jack Maynard.
The next game will be played at 10:45 a.m., to-morrow at the Excelsior rink.

PHARMACY 7—SR. ARTS 4

Pharmacy beat Sr. Arts last evening in an exciting game by a score of 7-4. Harry Reynolds, Captain of the Varsity Juniors, who wandered up to report the match for this great family journal was seized upon to act as referee. Result, no detailed account of the match.

The teams were:
Pharmacy—Goal, Patterson; Point, Manning; Cover, Pollock; Rover, Sanders; Centre, Hindson; L. Wing, Weber; R. Wing, Douglas.

Sr. Arts—Goal, Barry; Point, Nicholson; Cover, MacLean; Rover, Chidley; Centre, Thompson; R. Wing, Bole; L. Wing, Wood

VIC. 9—VETS 2

For the second time this season, Victoria yesterday beat the doctors, the score

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

ANNOUNCEMENTS



Bible Study workers supper tomorrow night at 6 p.m. in the "Y".

Owing to unusual circumstances the S.P.S. weekly debate will be held this week in E-32 on Friday at 5 p.m. Come and bring your friends. Everyone gets a chance to speak.

Owing to the illness of two of their number, the Medical Octette were unable to be present in Convocation Hall last Sunday morning, but the Victoria College quartette will be present next Sunday.

The Victoria College Modern Language Club will meet on Friday afternoon from 5 to 6 p.m. in Alumni Hall. The hour will be spent "Chey le Medicin." Please note the change in the time of meeting.

The Annual tour of the Victoria College Glee Club will take in Hamilton and St. Catharines this year. Concerts will be given on the 11th and 14th inst. Members are requested to watch for notices of practices.

The Class of 1915, University College will hold their annual skating party and dance at Aura Lee Rink on Tuesday, February 20th. The tickets are 50 cents and may be obtained from any member of the executive.

The final meeting of the Arts Dance Committee will be held to-day at 4 o'clock, in room 4. All returns must be made at once, in order to pay the incoming bills, so those of the members who have not done so are expected to be present.

Rev. A. Thompson of Honan, China, will address the student Volunteers of University College at their regular open meeting on Sunday, February 4th, at 9:30 a.m. in Wycliffe College. All who are interested are invited to attend.

The Electrical Club will hold a meeting Thursday evening, February 1st at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry and Mining Building. Mr. A. H. Hull will address the club on "The work of the Electrical Engineer in the Design of Water-Power Plants."

The combined skating party and dance decided upon by the executive of '14 will take place at Aura Lee rink on the evening of February 13th. All differences of opinion having been cast aside, all should turn out and make this 114 function a huge success.

When Professor Johnston Ross of Montreal is here, a week from Sunday, he will hold a special students' service in the evening at St. Andrew's Church, King Street. On the occasion of his visit he will deliver two additional addresses at the University in the "Y" building—one on the Friday evening and the other on Sunday afternoon.

COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 2—Inter-collegiate Hockey—Queens vs. Varsity.
- 2—Dental "At Home."
- 2—East Residence Dance.
- 3—Basket Ball, 4-45 p.m., Queens vs. Varsity.
- 8—Dr. J. A. McDonald, West Hall.
- 8—U.O.C. Oratorical Contest.
- 9—School Dance.
- 9—Wycliffe Conversation.
- 12—Class 183 Skating Party.
- 13—Columbia Ball.
- 13—Class 1914 U.C. Skating Party.
- 15—Trinity Glee Club.
- 16—Queen's Hall Dance.
- 19—St. Hilda's Dance.
- 20—Class 1915 U.C. Skating Party.
- 22—Glee Club Concert.
- 23—Indoor Track Tournament.
- 24—Boxing Tournament.

The Varsity

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 2, 1912

THOROUGHNESS WANTED

Many students in Toronto University have so much work to cover that they have no time to acquire an education. This may be a somewhat paradoxical statement, since many believe that the student acquires education by studying carefully that instructive and persuasive document, the Calendar, and then following the courses outlined therein to the exclusion of all other activity. But surely that wide culture which every university graduate should possess is not to be obtained by any such means. Besides being thorough in work he undertakes, the student should know something of the library outside of the well-worn books that serve as texts in his particular line of study; he should be in a position to discuss public questions at some of the numerous Clubs that exist for the purpose; he should (especially if from the country make use of his time in Toronto to become acquainted with art as represented in music, the drama, and painting. Only by thorough study and broad interests of this kind can the undergraduates be developed into a type that worthily represents the University. A survey of the calendar leads to the conclusion that it was never designed to produce this type.

There are students in Arts in the University who put in thirty-five hours a week at lectures and laboratory work. For such, there is no time for acquiring any broad culture. Fortunately, there are not many who have so much work. But even in other courses, where the students are thought to have a fairly leisurely life, there is, as a rule, much more on the course than can be thoroughly covered. Students find that they no sooner have their interest aroused in a subject than they have to leave it and take up another. The result is that nothing is done thoroughly, and the student does not work as much as he would were there less prescribed work. On an interesting subject, one will naturally work much more than on one in which he has no special interest.

There is already a move on foot toward limiting the amount of work to be covered in some departments. Considerable choice is now being allowed in the history department. But, it seems to The Varsity that even more might be allowed, and that the student should have the privilege of selecting the particular part he desires to study. The examiners could then insist on a complete knowledge of the subject selected. By this means students would acquire the habit of thoroughness and they would have an interest in their work which they cannot now find in the wide range of subjects before them. Nor would this course involve too great a specialization in knowledge obtained; for, in understanding completely any one phase of a subject, the student would study other phases which are related to it.

Let us have courses where thorough study will be a necessity and which will allow men to acquire the broad culture which should be characteristic of every graduate of Toronto.

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

That philanthropic artist, who displays his masterpieces to all men—the beau, a type that I like to believe is not extinct, is in evidence among us. In Brummel's day, the English adopted the French word *beau* to term the class, and the French adopted our word 'dandy' for the same purpose. Nowadays, this *personal artist* is called a sport, or, more popularly, a 'spoilt'.

Although it is my private opinion that the man who spends more than ten minutes in dressing is fit for treasurers, stratagems and spoils, I am fond of the company of well-dressed men. As a class, they are conservative. They are courteous, and have none of that noisy, democratic argumentativeness that characterises the average man. In fact, while the 'beau' is discreetly examining the condition of your collar and the angle of your tie, you can clinch your argument suddenly; and in his polite assent, you feel the thrill of victory that is so rare in conversation, these days.

However, his art does not outlast youth. He seldom has any virtues other than dandyism. And it is a pointed comment on the pervasiveness of our college social life, that he is more befriended and more highly esteemed than men of head and of heart.

THE ONLOOKER.

HABITUAL HIGH-BROW



Hot on the trail of College Life, I had climbed to that dark resort high up in the West Wing. The fumes of plebeian Old Chum combined with those of the more fragrant Vanaadis to saturate the place; and the shaded

lights which shed their brilliance on the green baize of the tables served only to accentuate the dinginess of the background. From my high seat I watched the play go forward and listened to the elastic click, click, of the balls; the music of the spheres, as some contemporary has aptly termed it.

Just before me five young men were engaged in playing Boston pool, enjoying themselves immensely the while. Between shots they would sit on the stairway railing and discuss Hockey prospects in excited undertones. As I watched, the game was over, whereupon the Colonel issued forth from his den, proceeded to 'rack 'em up' again, and then retired in silence, for all the world like a stage ghost at cock-crow. The game went on.

Whiling away the moments at the billiard table across the room were two pale youths of aristocratic poise. Lassi-tude characterised the face of each as with languorous sweep he would start the white ball into sudden motion; and satisfaction at any particularly clever shot was always tinged with boredom. I was glad to turn again to the more boisterous pool-sharps.

"After all," I mused, "this is not College Life. At a score of places in town this scene may be duplicated. I must seek elsewhere."

So I climbed down from the high seat and dashed slowly to the stairs.

CORRESPONDENCE

A TRUST BETRAYED

To the Editor of The Varsity:

That fire-eating publication, "Canadian Defence," has recently been greatly exercised over the little interest the students have been paying to the course of military lectures, observing in part that "these young students come from homes where the idea of personal responsibility for the nation's defence has not been sufficiently emphasised; and, moreover, there are counteracting influences and hostile attitudes within the University itself."

This is verging on the imprudent, to say the least. Who has commissioned the omniscient "Canadian Defence" to criticise our homes? Many of us come from stock which plainly showed in '66, '70, '85, and away back in pioneer days (not to speak of U.E. Loyalist times), that they were quite capable of "personal responsibility" in the defence of Canada and their homes. Yet in those days there were no

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inflammatory publications considered necessary to instruct Canadians in their duty. They were loyal to the last when necessary—but the world has changed, and it is no less than criminal to attempt to inflame the two divisions of the Anglo-Saxon race on this continent now, when Governor-General and citizen are alike friendly.

And this is precisely the aim of "Canadian Defence" and the Canadian Defence League, of which it is the organ. This League is an organization whose avowed object is to prepare for war with the United States, and to make war, if it will not come any other way. The League fought bitterly against reciprocity. The leading spirit is Rupert Kingsford, deputy to Colonel Denon, who is a Rip Van Winkle of the 18th Century, still fighting in the American revolution.

This military course was established in the University, by the Governors without the consent of the Senate, at the instance of Kingsford, whose son became a lecturer. The whole military scheme and propaganda aims at substituting military options in certain courses. This is political and not for the benefit of the militia, as anyone knows who remembers that last summer there were not men enough on the farms of Ontario to man the rural regiments at Niagara Camp, but the forces had to be recruited from the bums and idlers of Buffalo.

In the words of one member of the Senate: "This whole exploitation is an

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indecent political intrigue to influence unfairly and by stealth the minds of the young men in the University. Were the University in the hands of a responsible minister, he would not for a moment have ventured on such a course. The folly of consigning the University to an irresponsible commission becomes apparent. Not only has a generous endowment been squandered, but a great educational Trust belonging to all the people is being scandalously abused."

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The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

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The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

H.Q. 04-5.

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Yesterday afternoon in the library, a scene of heart-rendering anguish was afforded the few patrons. The cause of the trouble were the dormant tendencies of a freshman. The poor child was blissfully dreaming of home and mother, and his fair locks were clustered upon the arm that pillowed his head. All was peace until Mr. Thos. Gordon and Mr. J. M. Bullen arrived.

These two industrious young gentlemen were shocked beyond measure. It seemed their bounden duty to waken the freshman. They hated to do it, but they couldn't see a mis-guided youngster wasting the God-given hours. With faces set in grim determination, they approached the sleeping child, one with a cupful of water, the other with a broom. As the cooling stream trickled down his back, its effect was emphasized by a whack from the broom. The freshman sat up with a start, rubbed his eyes, and gazed reproachfully about the room, the occupants of which were roaring with laughter.

Having done their duty, the two conspirators marched triumphantly about the room, receiving the plaudits of their many admirers while the freshman returned to the contemplation of Prof. Baker's Geometry.

APPLIED SCIENCE

In the Hydraulics Lecture room last week the best shot made in billiards in a long time was pulled off. The shot was a thin ball combination between McCarthy, Hearn and Parkinson. McCarthy was the cue ball and unfortunately they all scratched.

IT3 held a skating party on Friday night at the Varsity Rink. The miners and their cousins were out in full force.

TRINITY COLLEGE

Two very interesting missionary addresses were given at the College this week by clergymen well qualified to speak on their respective subjects.

The first of these was given by Rev. Canon Gould of the M.S.C.C., on Monday evening in Lecture Room 11, his subject being "Mohammedanism." The speaker showed how strong this religion is and how great is the menace to the non-Moslem world owing to the aggressiveness of the Mohammedans. They are working and praying for the time when they can go forth with their armies and bring the whole world into Islam (house of surrender). The address will be continued on Monday evening Feb. 5.

The second address, on China, was given at the Tuesday evening Chapel service, by Rev. Dr. Taylor, a missionary to the Chinese. Dr. Taylor spoke of the phenomenal progress made by these people in the last few years. He dwelt on their desire and capacity for learning and the great opportunities for Christian work among them.

Dr. John Stenhouse has very kindly consented to give a lecture on 'Hypnotism,' at the meeting of the Trinity College Literary Institute on Friday evening Feb. 2. The executive hope that appreciation will be shown by a record breaking attendance.

WANTED

To complete its file records of volume No. 30, year 1910-1911, The Varsity requires copies Nos. 18 to 27 inclusive, 30 and 31, 35 and 36, 38 and 39 of the paper. If there are any readers who have some of these copies, and can spare them, will they kindly forward the same to the Business Manager of The Varsity.

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VICTORIA COLLEGE

Victoria is having more than her share of trouble this year. We are very grieved to hear of the serious illness of Miss Kemphorne, a popular young lady of the first year who has been confined to her home in Whitty since New Year's. Little hope is entertained for her recovery.

Miss Brandon, also of the first year, has been called home to Brandon, where her father is reported to be in a very critical condition. To her Varsity tenders its sincerest sympathy.

At the Union Literary Society tomorrow night, the Party Bill will receive its third reading. The problem of the Bob surplus will probably be disposed of. During the literary session the Fourth Year will exchange thoughts with the Post Grads, in an inter-year debate.

Members of the Vic Glee Club are smiling broad and happy smiles these days. The annual tour has been announced and all are looking forward to a jolly time. The Club this year is in splendid shape and well balanced. The men have been hard at work practicing under the efficient leadership of M. E. R. Bowles and a healthy enthusiasm has been shown throughout. Everything points to one of the most successful seasons in the Club's history.

The second year sleighing party is scheduled for Feb. 4, while the freshmen depart on Feb. 9.

KNOX COLLEGE

Rev. A. Thomson, a missionary recently returned from China gave an illustrated lecture before the Missionary Society at the last regular meeting on Wednesday evening. The lecture was very interesting in view of the fact that China is so much in the limelight at the present day.

On account of illness Prof. Kilpatrick was unable to meet his classes this week. It is sincerely hoped that Dr. Kilpatrick will be able to resume his work in the very near future.

Any University man desiring to undertake mission work during the coming summer will greatly facilitate matters by registering as soon as possible with the secretary of the K.C.S.M.S. or of the Home Mission Committee.

Dr. Kilpatrick has changed his lecture in elocution from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. He hopes that this change will greatly increase the attendance.

Prof. R. (after very attentively listening to a thesis which was being read aloud to the class).

Gentlemen that reminds me of a beautiful avenue of trees at the end of which one expects to find a magnificent palace, but lo! there is nothing there but a small shack half hidden in the shrubbery.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

On Monday evening last, Rev. J. Cooper Robinson gave an illustrated lecture on "Japan," which was intensely interesting. The second half will be given next Monday.

On Tuesday, a hockey game took place between the two top tables. It seemed at half-time, as if Innocency would triumph, but dormant Intellect awoke as soon as the game restarted, and a veritable slaughter of the Innocents began. The latter resisted to the death, but with all the luck against them, were forced to retire defeated 3-4. Fortunately there is a return match.

At the next Friday's Lit. both parties are introducing planks. A short, brisk meeting is promised. Turn out in force, ye Radicals and Tories!

This year is surely a record. The Party System in the Lit. is working like clock-work; the Mission Society is almost business-like; there never was such an Athletic Society; and combined with all this there is a fervent loyalty to the College, and to "those set in authority over us." Let's keep it up.

Y. W. C. A.

On Tuesday 30, Mr. Will, registrar of University College addressed sixty-two members of the Y.W.C.A. at that annual meeting of the Society of which the Missionary Convener is in charge. Mr. Will spoke upon the appeal of Christianity—above the appeals of all other religions. He began by a brief comparison of the external observances of Christianity with the rites of many of the eastern religions. Finally, he emphasized the nature of the

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Christian faith, taking as his text the phrase "Driven of the spirit." The true Christian is compelled by his faith in a personal God to that missionary zeal, charity of heart and fixity of hope such as the conceptions of no other religion would be capable of producing.

There will be no meeting on Tuesday, the 6th, but all students are cordially invited to the open Meeting at five on Thursday at which Dr. MacDonald will speak on—"The Call of the Nation."

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CANDIDATE CHOSEN

Harry Hindmarsh is Presidential Choice of Old Lit. Party

Elections are once more being scented and the parties in the U.C. Lit. are looking for candidates. At a meeting on Tuesday afternoon Mr. H. C. Hindmarsh '09 was unanimously chosen as the Old Lit. standard bearer. Mr. Hindmarsh is a well known graduate, being on the editorial staff of the Toronto Star. During his college course he took an active part in all student functions. He was vice-president of his class in his freshman year, and during his course served on most of the committees including the Dance and Dinner Committees. He was also an editor of the 'Varsity.

WOMEN'S LIT.

The Women's Literary Society met on Tuesday evening last when the Inter-collegiate Debate took place between St. Hilda's and University College. The subject of the debate was—Resolved that the Referendum is inconsistent with the principles of Democracy. Miss Clark '14 and Miss Reade '14 of St. Hilda's upheld the affirmative; Miss McCune '12 and Miss Robinson '12, of University College, the negative. The decision was given in favour of the negative.

The next meeting of the Lit. will be on February the 10th, when the Alumnae Association of University College will furnish the programme.

TRINITY VS. McMASTER

On Saturday last at Trinity rink an exciting game in the Intercollegiate Hockey series was played between Trinity and McMaster.

The first half resulted in a score of 2-0 in favour of McMaster and in the second half they succeeded in scoring 2 more, but while they were doing it Trinity was piling up a score of 6 goals, making a final result of 6-4 in favour of the Red and Black.

Trinity's success was due to better work by the whole team in the second half, to the good goal keeping of Bill Luman, and to the swiftness of Goodhand throughout the game. Wherever the puck was, you were pretty sure to see Goodhand.

GRAND FINALE AT Y.M.C.A.

To-night the Bible Study Normal Classes hold their last meeting and supper. Mr. T. Gibson, attorney for the Lake Superior Corporation, will be the "after dinner speaker" so the expectations already rife in the sanguine minds of certain of our gastronomic artists should not be the only drawing card for the students.

In fact, every class member should make a final effort and be on deck with rings in his hair in order to show his appreciation of the untiring efforts of the Professors who have headed the work.

Time—6 p.m.
Place—Y.M.C.A.
Girl—Afterwards (perhaps?)

VICTORIA COLLEGE

The other evening Annesley Hall was the scene of an unusually hard-fought game of basketball. The second and fourth year ladies were the combatants. The score was 8-2 in favor of the wise ones. Mrs. Scott Ralf thought it an unusually strenuous game. A few more such games and Vic will have a team of which she may well be proud.

There is a certain stockily built youth at Vic, to wit, one Zimmerman—an exceedingly ingenious youth, albeit a senior. It is on record that "Zimm" tossed up a twenty-dollar gold piece on Friday night last, being inspired thereto by a certain dark-eyed dame, as to whether he should take her down to the "Royal," Sat. evening to see "Gerty" or follow the paths of duty to the "Union Lit." Coming down "heads" he of course went to the Lit, but subsequently made ye theologues present sit up and take notice by introducing the motion (referred to in the news columns) re Sunday tobogganing. Not content with introducing the motion he supported it with the wealth of oratory at his command, and "Zimm" is some orator—and then a few. But did you notice that the numerous speakers who performed in connection with that issue, only one spoke in opposition, yet a majority was recorded, approving of the Council's action. Furthermore, only about half of those present voted. Was "Zimm" satisfied with the result. We wonder.

The Dope Sheet

The result of Wednesday's O.H.A. Varsity-Frontenac game, while disappointing, was fairly indicative of the relative merits of the teams. It was individuals against team play, both in respect to offensive and defensive play; and as is invariably the case, the answer was easy.

It will be an interesting game when the Frontenacs go up against Eaton's in the finals. Eaton's ought to win and win easily, if comparative certainty of success constitutes an easy victory. From this distance, however, it looks like a small score. The Kingston septette play a great defensive game, one that Laflamme, Meeking & Co. will have some difficulty in solving frequently.

Parker's Inter-collegiate Seniors are right on edge for their match with Queen's at Ravina rink to-night. Hard practices have been the rule all week and the forward line have developed a fine three-man combination, something that was most lamentably absent in the first match with McGill. Hanley and German are combining with good effect on the defence. The former is work, in particular, shows the effect of coaching and practice. "Rat" is really a rover, with the forward's acquired tendency to play the puck instead of the man; to slip out of a body-check instead of into one. Strome's knee has been giving him no trouble of late and if he repeats the brilliant game he up at Kingston, centre will be well taken care of. Webster, has not lost any of his speed and Caldwell, who is at once the youngest and biggest man on the team, is now, after a week's hard training, in the pink of condition. Marshall of the Montreal Wanderers, will referee.

The team will leave for their American tour shortly and will play the N.Y.A.C. at New York on February 12 and Boston on February 14, ending up with the McGill match at Montreal on the 16th.

The Juniors play Simcoes to-night at Excelsior rink. It was at first arranged to play last night, owing to several of the Varsity boys having important engagements for to-night. The original date, however, was finally decided upon and the boys will have to miss those dances to-night and the big match at Ravina.

Their match yesterday resulted in a score of 19-6, and those six goals were only scored because the Varsity forwards tired of the procession and decided to let the defence get some needed practice. Their total score to-date is 84-14, a record which is not quite so good as the Toronto Canoe Club's score of 87-11. The latter won the Championships of group No. 6 and are playing off to-night with Dundalk, also winners of their district without a defeat.

Jennings Cup

Continued from Page 1.

on a former occasion being 5-3. The winners' line-up was—Goal, Brown; Point, MacDowell; Cover, Mackenzie; Rover, MacLaren; Centre, Burwash; R. Wing, Rodd; L. Wing, Burt.

JR. MEDS 2—JR. ARTS 0

By the score of two to none the Junior Meds shut out Junior Arts in hockey last night.

Falling snow and imperfect ice made playing difficult but both teams worked hard. Half time was called before either team had a count.

In the second half Naylor for the Meds made the first score in the game and Rogers followed with a second. Shots were rained on the Arts goal but Beesley kept any others from getting in.

The teams were:

Meds—Goal, Martin; Point, MacKenzie; Cover, Dale; Rover, Harvie; Centre, Naylor; R. Wing, Walker; L. Wing, Rogers
Arts—Goal, Beesley; Point, Sifton; Cover, Doyle; Rover, Leckie; Centre, Cameron; R. Wing, Bryan; L. Wing, Grant.

Settlement Work

Continued from Page 1.

patients to return to the hospital. The School of Nurses, too, is sending patients to the Children's Clinic.

The dispensary gives immediate relief, but the work does not end there. Through the Settlement, the homes are reached, and a constructive relief policy is being worked out to make the people independent co-operation with other institutions is required to do this.



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ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a claim of less than 80 acres, or be owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

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A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1912.

The Library
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FEB 6 - 1912
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

VARSITY WON FROM QUEENS

Game Characterized by Brilliant Individual Play

VARSITY 12-QUEENS 6

Score at Half time was 9-1—
Blakely a Star

The Toronto University hockey team easily won the senior Inter-collegiate game from the Queen's seven, defeating them by a score of 12 to 6. There was very little effective combination work, especially on the part of the Kingston players. This proved very costly, as the puck was frequently passed across the ice when there was no one to receive it. Varsity did somewhat better, as far as combination playing went, and at times they worked an effective two-man combination game.

On the whole, however, the goals resulted from brilliant individual rushes. The Queen's team played away below their usual form. "Bill" Parker's great work in goal for the winners was a feature of the contest, the Presbyterians finding it impossible to get one past him until just before half-time. "Pete" German and "Rat" Hanley, at cover and point respectively, made a defence that proved almost impregnable. Both Hanley and German made many brilliant rushes several of them ending in scores. Of the forwards, Blakely was perhaps the most conspicuous. He was always on the puck, and his shooting was deadly. Webster Clarkson and Caldwell, the other forward players, also did well. For the Kingston seven George was the best man, scoring the majority of their goals. Sliter in goal played a good game, but received poor support from the other defence men. Hunter, the former Frontenac centre, did not get into the game until the end of the first half, when he replaced Box, who was forced to retire. The game was comparatively clean, and the few players who were fouled committed only minor infractions of the rules.

Just after the second period commenced Hanley was accidentally hit over the eye, receiving a bad gash. He was forced to retire for repairs, taking a Kingston man with him.

In the second half Queen's bucked up and things became interesting around the blue and white goal as the score of 5-3 for Queen's in the final period shows. However the lead was too large and Varsity never really lost control of the situation as they did with McGill. The teams:—

Varsity—Goal, Parker; Point, Hanley; Cover, German; Rover, Webster; Centre, Clarkson; Right, Blakely; Left, Caldwell.

Queen's—Goal, Sliter; Point, Blakely; Cover, Trimble; Rover, George; Centre, Box; Right, Smith; Left, McKinnon.

SIMPLY FINE!

East Residence Holds Dance on Friday Evening

A happier throng of young people never graced the Metropolitan Assembly Room than that which on Friday night assembled at the East Residence Dance.

There were sixty couples (they came out even) of most delightful people, beautiful music supplied by Fralick's orchestra with extras by the illustrious Freddie Foote and by Bill Boyd, both of whom deserve the greatest credit for their self-sacrifice when the dancing fever was at its height, and Mine-Host Sage spread out all the goodnesses that he had at his command. Only one thing marred the dance, that it began too late and ended too soon, particularly from the Queen's Hall girls in attendance, whom stringent regulations tore away at the tenth dance; and there were eight more! It was shameful.

Dr. and Mrs. V. E. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. LePan, Mrs. F. N. G. Starr and Dr. Graham received the guests.

The committee, consisting of Messrs C. A. McKay, Hutchinson, F. R. McConnell, Broddy Duggan and W. J. Boyd are to be complimented on the success of the dance which will linger long as one of the happiest of the remembrances of undergraduate life.

SMALL CROWD AT LIT.

Unionist Executive Takes Office— Speeches Criticized By Mr. McLarty

It was a small crowd that assembled at the U.C. Lit on Friday, hockey, dances, re-action from budget excitement and all kept the members away. The new Unionist Executive took office. They were picturesquely introduced with all due form and ceremony. Mr. Wood introduced Mr. Gordon. Mr. Gordon introduced Mr. Wood, and they both alternately introduced the others, Mr. MacQueen by proxy. The president gravely announced to each "Let the honorable gentleman take his seat." But the honorable gentlemen did not take their seats. They hiked to the corridor to hand the solitary gown to the next man, so he could be properly clothed for the solemnity.

Despite the small attendance the meeting from point of view of debate was one of the most successful of the year. In the absence of President Gibson, Mr. Norman McLarty '10 occupied the chair. Mr. McLarty, always a welcome visitor at the Lit, was enthusiastically received.

Mr. McLarty, as critic, found the speeches more logical than in his day, but rather lacking in style. He strongly endorsed the plan of making the Lit like the Oxford Union. This University was important enough to make an impress on the public life of Canada.

ST. HILDA'S 4-VARSITY 0

Whirlwind Game at Trinity Presents Many Novel Features

Saturday's game in the Co-ed's hockey series was certainly a revelation of the possibilities of Canada's national game. Speedy individual rushes, brilliant combination work, strenuous back-checking on the part of the forwards and fearless "bodies" by the defence, deadly shooting by the wings fouled only by most spectacular stops—and the score stood 0-0 at half time in Varsity's favor.

Paul Armstrong was due to referee the match but (Paul's been there before) wisely got out from under and didn't show up. So that versatile artist, Herb. Taylor, was pressed into service, yielding in a moment of weakness to the opportunities of the stranded fair ones. Poor old Herb! The best he could do was to dig up a pair of skates, dull and several sizes too small, on which he could manoeuvre only with the greatest difficulty and the graceful agility of a fat brown bear. He probably suffered more than any of the others from the checking (quibus referendamus supra) was what he muttered at intervals and still presents a dazed and wondering appearance.

St. Hilda's had one corner of the rink roped off and equipped with blankets, cushions and a pile of coffee. And rumour is to the effect that at half-time eye valiant Herb was both bribed and drugged. Personally, we put no credence in this aspersions on the character of that highly upright youth; nevertheless we retail it for you may pass individual judgment. For—coincidence or not—the fact remains that the final score was made by one of the Berserkers seizing upon the puck from behind the nets and hurling it with deadly aim (and great manual labour) to the front, whereupon a wild slash from half-a-dozen sticks resulted in a score. During all this, Herb was looking longingly at the coffee-pot. Final score St. Hilda's 4, Varsity 0. The teams were:

St. Hilda's—Goal, Miss Reahder; Point, Miss Ponsford; Cover, Miss Ewart; Rover, Miss Elliott; Centre, Miss Denne; Right, Miss K. Elliott; Left, Miss Harstone.

Varsity—Goal, Miss Edgar; Point, Miss Barry; Cover, Miss Fairbairn; Rover, Miss Hunter; Centre, Miss Zeigler; Left, Miss Cameron; Right, Miss Murphy.

Conductor—Shall I help you to alight, madam?

College Girl—Much obliged, but I don't smoke.—The Teller.

VARSITY 54 QUEENS 16

Score Tells Story of Basket Ball Game on Saturday

How Queen's defeated Varsity a week ago seems somewhat a puzzle after Saturday's game, for the blue and white boys completely outclassed the Presbyterians. The game seemed somewhat slow after that with McGill two weeks ago. Varsity put up a splendid exhibition but it was a little too one-sided for intense interest.

The game was called at 5 o'clock, and Varsity immediately took the offensive. Preston scored the first goal on a nice shot, and Boddy and Scott immediately followed. Four goals were made before Queen's found the basket, giving the home boys a nice lead. The first half was rather slow; neither team seeming to exert themselves overmuch. Varsity lead at half time 18-7.

The play in the second half was much faster. Varsity hit their stride and pulled off some nice combination. "Duff" Wood scored the first goal of the half. He had eyes for the basket, and scored a number of nice shots. Pound, who had been putting up a good game for Queen's was hurt early in this half. He was able to resume play, but his leg was too stiff to allow him to do his best. Varsity's combination was excellent, and every man helped to pile up the score. The tri-colour boys had a fair combination but the Varsity defence kept them from scoring and they seldom found the basket. Towards the end of the half Erskine dropped a beautiful basket from centre, which received deserved applause. Brock played a hard game, but his shooting was not quite as accurate as he put up Tuesday against West End. Boddy and Preston worked together nicely at forward, and Scott and Wood as guards were all that could be desired.

Messrs W. and J. Tait of West End Y.M.C.A. handled the game in a very satisfactory manner. The game itself was very clean throughout. About two hundred and fifty people including a good representation of the fair sex attended the game. The teams:

Queens—Meek and Pound, forwards; Gemmett, centre; Vansickle and Erskine, guards.

Varsity—Preston and Boddy, forwards; Brock, centre; Scott and Wood, guards.

IMPORTANT GAMES TO-MORROW.

Sr. School meet Sr. Dents to-morrow at 4.15 sharp. Mel Brock will referee. This is a semi-final in Group A. At 5 o'clock Jr. Arts meet Victoria in a semi-final game. They are winners of their groups. Simpson will referee this game. Everyone interested in basket ball should be on hand.

ARTS '12 SKATING PARTY

On Thursday evening last the class of 1912 U.C. held its annual skating party. After the skating refreshments were served and then the dignified seniors threw their austerity to the winds and gambolled about in a very enjoyable little dance.

The Varsity is obliged to appeal to those who have not risen to the occasion and paid their subscription to the paper to do so at once.

Address payments to the Business Manager, The Varsity, University of Toronto.

LOST

A silk knitted muffler, between Dining Hall and South Residence. Finder please leave at Varsity office.

A pair of pine nez glasses. Will the finder please return to F. N. Read, IV Year School, South Residence.

COLLEGE SERMON

Prof. Peabody delivers Impres- sive Address Sunday Morning

"All things are yours"—this was the text on which Prof. Peabody spoke yesterday morning before an unusually large audience in Convocation Hall.

The speaker said that he received two letters on the same day, each of them asking him a different question. The first one was from a student and the question was "how many men in Harvard University go into Athletics?" The other was from a more mature man and had to do with deeper things. The writer of the first letter had a very limited conception of religion—to him there was a partition between the athletic life and the religious life. Each one was, so to speak, in a water-tight compartment. The writer of the second letter answered the question in the first. "The religious life is an athletic life as Paul so clearly showed."

The speaker took these letters as examples of Provincialism and Cosmopolitanism in religion. "In the New Testament the scribes and Pharisees set religion in a place of its own. Jesus gave religion room to breathe."

"In his letter to the Christians at Corinth Paul emphasized the fact that the problem of the church was not to be saved from the Corinth but to save Corinth. So the problem for us is to save others."

"What is needed in the world is spiritually minded men."

"Jesus Christ came not so much to save men from the theologians as to save the theologians themselves. What He demands is the personal communion of the individual soul with God. Human nature is incurably religious; but if the traditional religion does not expand to meet the new needs something else must take its place. The religious sentiment will utter itself, if not in Christian idealism, in economical spiritualism."

Prof. Peabody is evidently not in sympathy with church union. He says that to-day there is a unity of purpose and concurrence of desires, as never before. "Around the provincialism of our differences lies the cosmopolitanism of our faith."

SATURDAY LECTURE

Interesting Discourse by Pro- fessor Robertson—Good Attendance

The usual Saturday afternoon lecture was given in the large lecture room of the Physics Building at 3 p.m. by Professor J. C. Robertson, M.A., of Victoria College. He spoke on "Delphi and Olympia" accompanying his comments by splendid slides of many of the chief points of interest in these old cities.

President Falconer, in introducing the speaker, made reference to the charm that Greece had for students of the Classics and Ancient History.

Professor Robertson first spoke of Delphi, the seat of the famous oracle which the Greeks were wont to consult. He pointed out that the excavations here had been done by the French Government and proceeded to show views of the ruins of the old city which included a stadium, a shrine to commemorate the victory at Marathon and many interesting statues. Delphi is very picturesquely situated with a lofty mountain close to the city and the snow clad Parnassus looming in the distance.

Olympia was the seat of the famous athletic contests which have survived in the modern Olympic games. Unlike Delphi it is situated on a large plain along which a river winds. The excavations here were carried out by the German government and amongst the relics found were statues of Hermes and a statue of victory; these statues being some of the very few original of the great Greek masters.

The lecture was illustrated throughout by slides made from photographs, most of which had been taken by Professor Robertson on his recent visit there.

On the motion of Professor Carruthers a vote of thanks was tendered to the speaker for his very interesting lecture.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Executive of the Undergraduates' Parliament will meet this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Writing-room of the Union.

The 1914 Skating Party will be held at Aura Lee, Rink, February 13. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Executive and should be purchased early as owing to the smallness of the rink at Aura Lee a limited number only will be on sale.

In the "Y" building, next Wednesday at 5 o'clock, School men will have an opportunity of hearing Mr. Andrew Thompson, of Honan, China. Mr. Thompson is a colleague of Jimmy Menzie, B.A.Sc., '07 and will have something to say along engineering and missionary lines. School men keep the date open!

"Daffydil Night" to be provided by the Meds in Convocation Hall on February 22nd, promises to be as successful as it will be unique. The Committee in charge are actively engaged in drawing up a good programme. The affair will be open to friends, and gentlemen attending are urged to bring their lady friends.

The next regular meeting of the Toronto Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will be held in the Physics Building, University of Toronto, on Thursday evening, February 8th, at a quarter past eight o'clock. Professor William Fenwick Harris, formerly of Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., will give an illustrated lecture on "The Greek Theatre and the Greek Drama."

Y.W. AND Y.M.

The University College Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. have commenced a program of joint open meetings. In this they plan to hold a meeting each month and have these addressed by prominent men on distinctively practical subjects. To the student such addresses, coming as they will from men who know the world and its needs, should be peculiarly impressive.

The first of these meetings is to be held in West Hall, on Thursday, February 8th, at 5 p.m. The committee have been able to secure as speaker for this occasion Dr. J. A. Macdonald. In this they consider themselves fortunate for Dr. Macdonald's services are very much in demand. He refuses hundreds of invitations, to speak, every month. Dr. Macdonald is not only one of the greatest living orators but he is also one who understands most thoroughly the forces underlying the movements of society; on this occasion on the subject of "The Call of the Nation" he will be peculiarly in his element. There is a treat in store for those who are in West Hall at 5 o'clock on Thursday, February 8. Special music is being provided. Every body welcome.

COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 8—Dr. J. A. Macdonald, West Hall.
- 8—U.C. Oratorical Contest.
- 9—School Dance.
- 9—Wycliffe Conversation.
- 10—Carnival at Varsity Rink
- 12—Class '13 Skating Party.
- 13—Columbia Ball.
- 13—Class 1914 U.C. Skating Party.
- 15—Trinity Glee Club.
- 16—Queen's Hall Dance.
- 19—St. Hilda's Dance.
- 20—Class 1915 U.C. Skating Party.
- 22—Glee Club Concert.
- 23—Indoor Track Tournament.
- 24—Boxing Tournament.
- 26—Medical Daffydil Night.
- 26—Modern Language Club, Italian and Spanish Comedies.
- 27—University Oratorical Contest.
- 29—Trinity Oratorical Contest.
- Mar. 1—Assault at Arms.
- 8—Women's Dramatic Club.
- "Much Ado about Nothing."

The Varsity

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 5, 1912

ARE YOU AWAKE?

How many men, not Science men, have been through the "Strength Lab," at the "School." How many, not Meds, have seen the Pathological Museum? How many, not in University College, have seen—or rather noticed—the interior decoration of the most beautiful of the University buildings? For the matter of that, how many in U.C. itself have noticed it?

Really, we are very very narrow and provincial, we at Toronto. The men of one College know lamentably little about the other colleges, in their studies and accomplishments, their surroundings, even their undergraduates. A good deal of our ignorance is due to lack of observation, more to sheer indifference. The Arts man boldly talks about his "general knowledge," but too often knows surprisingly little outside his course; he has the vaguest ideas on strength of materials and the potentialities of H_2SO_4 on the difference between the carotid and the cranium, on the number of board feet in a given pine. The School man boasts of being practical; does he, as a rule, know too much of the great principles of the origin, flux and reflux of the wealth that enables him to drive his lines, to sink his shafts, or to feed his batteries and dynamos? Does he appreciate the slow, age-long steps of development that have given him the knowledge that he has? We venture to think that, as a rule, he does not pay these things the attention that their importance warrants. The same sort of statement might be applied with equal justice to the other faculties. Very few of us have any but the faintest notion of what the men not in our own college are doing.

This is, it seems to us, a state of affairs that stands in the way of the greater unity of Toronto that those who have her interests at heart are so eager to see brought about. Ignorance precludes sympathy; we cannot have a real sympathy among the colleges, if they continue to hold aloof from each other as they seem to do. The great trouble—the source of this, as of nearly all our most crying evils—is indifference. If the undergraduates would begin to take an interest in colleges other than their own, the greatest step toward obtaining real unity in the University would be made. The new Union will help to make permanent the results thus reached; but the first move must come from the undergraduates themselves. The University needs the unity that such a move would lead to. Will her undergrads fail her?

Dr. MacDonald TO SPEAK

University Students will have an exceptional opportunity of hearing one of the greatest orators of the Dominion in the person of Dr. J. A. MacDonald, who will deliver an address "The Call of the Nation" in the West Hall of the Main Building, Thursday, February 8th from 5 to 6 o'clock. This meeting is being held under the auspices of the University College Y.M.C.A. and every epicurean of the oratorical art should take advantage of the exceptional opportunity presented.

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

Let us remark the studious fellow. He is the reclusé collator of texts, the ardent follower of time-tables, the honoured man in examinations. He is popularly termed 'swot', and is said to read the letter of academic word and to miss the spirit of it. But it is also he, the prithée observant, who has a solitary interest in his college, and from him comes a loyal support in all its doings. It is the studious man who becomes the cultured man, with whom, in twenty years, you butterflies will claim acquaintance. You will hang his photograph in your studies, and speak of him affectionately as 'George.'

It is amusing to hear the number of men who calmly speak of their lack of application as a virtuous breadth of interest in University life. It is this generally accepted excuse that puts the student proper in his uncomfortable place. He should be more respected, because it is well known that men of great practical sense and of brilliant intellect are always students. Our greatest minds were distinguished at school. On the other hand, genius is not wanted yet. A young nation must do its teething on bone. One might almost say on bone-heads—at any rate hard heads, practical heads. Now look about for the man we need, who will be found on the rails, going strong—a student. THE ONLOOKER.

HABITUAL HIGH-BROW



The atmosphere of the Medical Building was disgusting in its fetidity. But my feet rang cheerful on the iron stairs, for I was confident that College Life lay at the end of the climb. Entering the amphitheatre, I made for the nearest seat and looked around. "At last!" I murmured, "at last I have found it." For I saw a hundred men and four-score women, note-books open before them, drinking wisdom from the lips of a bewhiskered lecturer below. There was an incessant scratching of pens and the lecturer's voice was pleasant to hear. I did not know what he was talking about. I did not care. Enough for me that my quest was ended; after a while I heard the voice no more.

A book flopped to the floor and I awoke to find the lecturer still at his task. Apparently all was the same as when I had dropped out of consciousness; but on a second look—*quam mulatus ab illo*. The pens no longer raced; except that some few girls with true feminine conscientiousness, took down in detail the labored sentences, while an aesthetic youth nearby busied himself with the composition of a love sonnet. The majority had dropped into easy postures and conversed in whispers or stared around waiting until the interminable hour should end.

When this occurred, the dozing class pulled itself together and filed out, listless, enervated.

"Surely this is not College Life," I sighed, stumbling to the door. "I must seek elsewhere."

CORRESPONDENCE

REPLY TO O.D.S.

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir—I noticed in The Varsity of Friday last, a letter which surprises me, only in that it, or something like it has not appeared before. It is, unfortunately inevitable that there should be some undergraduates here, who are not only content but eager, that the virtues of their ancestors should cover up their own lack of virtue, and who consider that because their father's brother's great uncle by marriage once had some intention of joining the local militia, they themselves are free from any responsibility for the defence of their fellow-citizens. In order to persuade themselves of the righteousness of their position, they generally stigmatize those who realize and face their responsibility in this matter, as alarmists, and not uncommonly attribute to them, objects which no sane man would have.

Your correspondent, "O.D.S.," is apparently a person of this sort. In his eagerness to shirk his duty, he has made at least one statement which is absolutely

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false. It is that it is the "avowed object" (the italics are his own) of the Canadian Defence League to make war with the neighbouring republic," if it will not come any other way." What absolutely foolish falsehood! The objects of the League are to maintain the Imperial tie and Canadian nationality, to increase the efficiency of the Canadian forces, and to encourage military training for every able-bodied man in the Dominion—objects at least legitimate, and in the opinion of many, entirely praiseworthy. I should suggest that before "O.D.S." again makes public his opinions on a subject, he will take a little care to get his facts correct. He might even go so far as to show a little courtesy to gentlemen much his seniors; rudeness such as his indicates decided paucity of valid argument.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

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Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn his own patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORRY.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

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THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English. The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills, and outdoor exercises of all kinds ensures health and excellent physical condition. Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same status as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9 1/2 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

H.Q. 94-5.

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KNOX COLLEGE

"A little ere the mightiest Julius fell.
The graves stood tenantless, and the
sheeted dead
Did squeak and gibber in the Roman
Streets."

There appeared in a city church on
Sunday a gentleman whom the world has
been unconsciously expecting for a great
number of years. Lo! this gentleman has
undoubtedly ushered in the millennium.
The week preceding the arrival of this
gentleman was, needless to say, filled with
uncommon occurrences. It was decided
that the slides should be closed on Sundays
and 'Old Mooley' was advised to give
milk only six days in the week. Even a
bashful gentleman became a bashful
gentleman because as infatuated with
Gertrude Hoffman that he was unable to
sleep for a week.

It is needless to mention any more of
these portents—suffice it to say that on
the above mentioned day throngs gathered
at this church saying with one accord,
"we have seen your star over Knox Col-
lege and we have come to worship you."
The said gentleman answered with a
lengthy discourse replete with brilliant
witticisms and terse epigrams. He ended
by saying "the times are out of joint and
I am come to set them right."

The fact is that Gilbert Gomm preached
his academic sermon on Sunday.

The members of Prof. Davidson's class
have decided to confine themselves to the
study of "Socialism." The subject
promises to be very interesting as it is a
live subject at the present day. The
leader is looking for someone to do some
research work in the down town districts.
This is a real opportunity for anyone pos-
sessing the spirit of adventure.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Owing to the pressure of extraneous
circumstances Mr. E. S. Farr has been
obliged to resign his position as U. C.
representative on 'The Varsity.' Herb
Taylor who has taken over the work will
be found in the rotunda every day from
9 to 9.10, from 10 to 10.10, from 11 to
11.10 just stroll around and tell him
what is happening.

Friday morning Varsity Stock Ex-
change (The Rotunda) was greatly ex-
cited when at 11.05 Prof. Cudmore, with
his gown flying, swept in, holding on high
a crooked and well nickered scantling which
appeared much as a shepherd's staff.
The blue blood of U.C. (phrase from the
Onlooker) immediately prepared to follow
behind, but were forcibly restrained by
Duff Wood who explained that the in-
signia was only a decoy used to entice
innocents to an Economics Lecture.

TRINITY COLLEGE

Inter-year hockey opened at Trinity
on Thursday morning, with great eclat,
the participants in the struggle being the
sophomores and the freshmen. The game
was exceedingly close and only by an in-
dividual rush by Wilkes was the winning
goal scored. Matheson was the star for
the sophomores, while Wilkes played the
best game for the winners. The teams:
Sophomores—R. Wing, Willis; L. Wing,
Drew; Centre, Mills; Rover, Matheson;
Cover Point, Caverhill; Point, Hayes;
Goal, Wilkins.

Freshmen—R. Wing, Dixon; L. Wing,
Howard; Centre, Somerville; Rover,
Wilkes; Cover-Point, Cluff; Point, Wheat-
ley; Goal, Sprague.

WANTED

To complete its file records
of volume No. 30, year 1910-
1911, The Varsity requires
copies Nos. 18 to 27 inclusive,
30 and 31, 35 and 36, 38 and 39
of the paper. If there are any
readers who have some of these
copies, and can spare them, will
they kindly forward the same
to the Business Manager of
The Varsity.

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APPLIED SCIENCE

The second yr. hockey is now in full
swing and the sophs are practicing on
Tuesday from 3-4, and Saturday from
12-1. The last practice 17 men turned
out, and much promising material has
been unearthed from which Mgr. Perry
expects to pick the championship team.
Keen rivalry is being shown by the par-
ticipants in the race to secure a place on
the team, and it is having the effect of
getting a large number of men actively
engaged in hockey. This ought to be a
rich hunting ground for the scouts of the
senior and Jennings Cup teams.

Those that showed up best were Hay-
man, Lount, Rainey, Binns, Miller,
Cameron and Ratz.

A jolly little sleighride party left the
main building the other morning, and
after a fast (?) drive around the campus
stopped at the C. and M. building for a
lecture on surveying. The sleighing was
excellent, the air very invigorating, and
once equus velox was started, everything
went merrily. All of the U yr. Civils and
Miners report having had a very fine
outing.

The third game in the first year League
was won by the Civils B team from the
Miners and Arch. Score 2-0. Hockey is
developing rapidly in the year as a result
of these games.

Watch the columns of Varsity for news
of the Inter-faculty Indoor Track Meet.
As entries are limited to those who have
never won either first or second place in
any University meet, this presents a
splendid chance for freshmen to get a
start in University Athletics. Get out
and help School win this meet.

Intending subscribers to the School
dance are asked to send their applications
in before Friday as no applications will
be considered after that date.

F. J. Anderson '07 and F. C. Lamb '07
and F. Harvey '10 were visitors at the
School this week.

After Feb. the 9th, "The Time, The
Place and The Girl" will no longer in-
terest 3rd Year Civils, instead it will be
the time, the place and the observed
altitude.

The fourth year Electricals hereby ac-
cept the challenge of their demonstrators
for a high tension game of hockey at the
Varsity Stadium on Monday (today), at
10.30 o'clock. Rusty Bell, owing to his
high efficiency served as a referee, is
willing to resuscitate any one during the
contest, at the same time guarding the
interests of both factions.

MEDICAL NOTES

Prof. J. J. McKenzie is able to lecture
again after a weeks illness.

If some of the first and second year want
their dances, etc., announced in this
column, they ought to see that someone
leaves notes in the Varsity news box in
the reading room. That's what the box is
there for.

The fourth year have at least one inter-
esting subject to study, psychiatry. A
couple of days ago they had a lecture on
the "Significance of Dreams."

Dr. Wright, '10, will read a paper at the
Orthopaedic Clinic at 4.30 Saturday
afternoon on "Enteropostis and Rheu-
matism." For the past year he has been
connected with Johns Hopkins.

There was a large meeting of those
interested in the advancement of Mission
Study in Medicine last Friday. One
hundred Meds. are needed in the classes.

It may be that certain students in a
sister faculty may not see the point in the
following but the Fourth Year Meds in a
lecture on Thursday afternoon, certainly
enjoyed a remark made by one of the Pro-
fessors. He was speaking of the process
of mummification and said, "If you want to
see some good mummies, go up to Vic-
toria College any time and you can see
them. Now of course he didn't mean
live ones, but anyway, that's what he said
and it sounded good.

Who's coming out for President of the
Medical Society, next year? Nominations
take place next Friday night.

MISS BRADFIELD LEAVES

Patrons of the Dining Hall will be sorry
to learn of the loss of the services of Miss
Riley's capable assistant, Miss Bradfield.
Miss Bradfield graduated from the De-
partment of Household Science last year
and has been filled a position in the Dining
Hall since September. To-day she is
leaving to take up a much better position
in Kingston where she will be connected
with the hospital staff of the Government
Asylum. We wish her every success.

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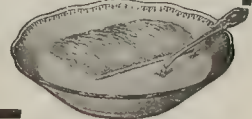
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Correspondence—Continued

Continued from Page 2.

One may perhaps be pardoned for not seeing quite clearly the train of reasoning of your correspondent. He makes the statement that the object of the military lectures is not to benefit the militia, but is political; which, he says, is proven by the fact that the militia is woefully in need of improvement. Now, Sir, I have never studied logic; but it seems to me that the fact he adduces to prove his statement, not only does not prove it, but indicates very strongly that the converse is true; that is, that the undoubted fact that the Canadian forces are in a very inefficient condition points to the fact that the object of the lectures is in no way political, but is the betterment of the service. This, I have every reason for believing, is the case. The lectures have given to the men who have attended an excellent idea of some of the basic principles of strategy and tactics, both as applied in the British Home and Colonial services, and as exemplified by historic campaigns and engagements. They are supplying a real need; and if O.D.S. thinks that a general idea of the construction of field entrenchments, on a knowledge of fine discipline, will influence anyone's vote on economic questions, I should advise him to learn a little about those and kindred subjects, and note the change in his faith in the doctrines of Free Trade. It should not be great.

Thanking you, Sir, for space, I am,

Yours sincerely,

CINCINNATUS.

JENNINGS CUP

In only one of the four groups in the Jennings Cup series can a probable winner be picked. In Group C Victoria have a commanding lead at present and bid fair to win their group championship without a loss. They meet Faculty next Thursday from 4.30 to 5.30 p.m. at Little Vic rink, and with the added advantage of home ice and playing before "Vic's" justly famous bunch of coed rooters' should have little trouble in repeating Saturday's victory.

The standing at present is

	Won	Lost
Vic	3	0
F.O.E.	1	1
Vets.	0	3

In Group B Junior School are the likely winners but if Jr. Arts can trim them in their one remaining game, next Tuesday from 5-6 the whole series will be tied-up with 2 wins and 2 losses apiece. Group B standing:

	Won	Lost
Jr. School	2	1
Jr. Meds.	2	2
Jr. Arts	1	2

Dents and Forestry are the only teams in group D and have played only one match, Dents winning 8-7. The game scheduled for Saturday at Excelsior had to be postponed as Dents were unable to secure ice. Dents leave to-day for Markham to play the O.H.A. team there to-night and several of the woodsmen are going to Ottawa to attend the three days' Forestry convention beginning Wednesday. Evidently it will be some time before this group returns a winner but either one of them will take a lot of beating in the finals.

Sr. Meds appear to have the best team in group A but Pharmacy are coming strong and have a grand chance to win out. The druggists were unfortunate in losing one to Sr. Arts before they got going and will have to trim the doctors in both games to get into the semi-finals.

	Won	Lost
Sr. Meds	1	0
Pharmacy	2	1
Sr. School	1	2
Sr. Arts	1	2

JR. SCHOOL 11 JR. ARTS 5.

On Friday, Jr. School won a hard-fought match from Jr. Arts by a score of 11-5. "Pete" Campbell put his shoulder out early in the first half and was forced to retire, Firth going off to even up. The teams were:

"VIC" STILL WINNING.

In one of the most strenuous matches of the inter faculty hockey series, Vics defeated F.O.E. on Saturday by 7-2. The game was very rough and Chidley kept the fence decorated with the worst of offenders. Vic's forwards worked well together and with a little more practice ought to develop a first-class combination.

The Dope Sheet

The race for the intercollegiate hockey championship taking on interesting features, and the teams are now on the home stretch, with Queen's hopelessly an also-ran and a probable dead heat between McGill and Varsity. Queen's have won none and lost three, Varsity won two and lost one, and McGill with two wins and no defeats are at present in the lead. Queen's play McGill on Friday night and Varsity finish up their American tour at Montreal on the 16th, and need this game to have even a look-in for the premier honours. Assuming that the Blue and White win this game, a victory for McGill over Queen's this coming Friday, will leave the two former teams tied with one loss apiece, while a win for Queen's will give Varsity the Championship.

And any other result save a decisive win for Parker's "colts" will be a decided surprise. In that disastrous McGill game at the beginning of the season, the team was completely disorganized at the last moment by Firth's sudden illness. Hanley was called on to play the point position, with absolutely no practice as a defence man. The combination of the forward line was broken up entirely and there was a general lack of that confidence that characterizes Varsity teams and was only lacking on this occasion because of the eleventh hour loss of their captain. Yet in spite of these handicaps, they piled up a score of 10-3 before McGill's superior condition, acquired in the four games already played, began to tell and there started that memorable procession of goals that turned an apparently hopeless defeat into a long-to-be-remembered victory.

The situation is now entirely different. Hanley and German's defence game on Friday night was a feature of the match and the combination of the forward line, while leaving much to be desired, was far ahead of anything yet displayed. But above all every member of the team is in the "pink of condition" and able to either stand or give the most strenuous back-checking all the way.

Clarkson filled Strone's place at centre most acceptably. The latter injured his knee again on Friday, wrenching his knee severely by falling on the stone steps leading up to the main building.

In the Juniors' match with Simcoes Friday night, Harry Reynolds pulled off one of the nearest plays recorded this season. With every Simcoe player on the ice and only three Varsity men (Goal, Bolder playing point, and himself) he carried the puck through alone and scored, besides checking so hard and faithfully that Simcoes didn't even get a chance. And Harry is! at the only one who is there in a pinch, which fact explains the Junior's great record to date.

In a review of the O.H.A. situation, published in Saturday's "Star Weekly" Mr. W. H. Hewitt makes a composite quotation from the Dope Sheet and news columns re the Kingston team and their chances in the finals, commenting briefly that this "sums up the situation exactly."

We are now convinced that Mr. Hewitt is the ablest, sanest and most accurate observer of sporting writers. If only he had never said that the Winnipeg Vics were champions of a "one-horse league, a two by four league." We really believe he must have been misquoted. He must have said "an eight by ten league."

JUNIORS TRIM SIMCOES

The Juniors won the final match in their district on Friday night at Excelsior rink, beating the Simcoes 15-2; the half way score was 9-2. Simcoes brought along only 6 men and the teams played one man short. Sinclair played a spectacular game.

The Juniors did not lose one match in their group and have a score to-date of 99-16. The teams were:—
Varsity—Goal, Armstrong; Point, Clark; Cover, Boulter, centre, Reynolds; Right, Sinclair; Left, Gounlock.

Simcoes—Goal, Howe; Point, Narrett; Cover, Lavery; Centre, Ellis; Right, Tuck; Left, Warwick.

Referee—W. S. Hancock.

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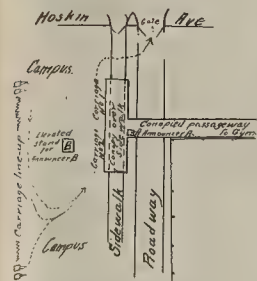
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1912.

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO



SCHOOL DANCE

The Science students will endeavor to overcome the Cab problem which has been left at every dance in the following way.

People driving to the dance, will, before allowing the Cabman to have receive two numbered tickets—one of which they return in and the other give to the Cabman who is to call at 12 p.m.

On leaving the dance each man will give his numbered ticket to announce "A" who will shout the number to the elevated announcer "B" who, will in turn call for the desired Cab (see diagram) through a large megaphone.

Men walking to the dance and having a cab call will give their name or signal to announce "A" who will pass it on as described above and have desired cab drive up as per diagram.

No one, who is going home in a cab, will be allowed past announcer A until he has given his number or signal.

As diagram shows 2 cabs can be conveniently filled at one time. We trust that this will cut down the difficulty of getting away to a considerable extent.

DENTAL "AT HOME"

On Friday evening Feb. 2 the Royal College of Dental Surgeons held its sixteenth Annual At-Home in the college. The event was a great success, over one hundred couples skipped joyfully over the polished floor. The first floor, where supper was served on small tables adorned with beautiful roses, was decorated with Union Jacks and palms. The assembly hall was artistically decorated with Garnet and Light Blue bunting and flags. Pennants of many other faculties were conspicuous among the decorations. On the platform arranged with palms the fascinating music was most excellently rendered by Beare's Orchestra.

The partoness for the evening were Mrs. R. Falconer, Mrs. W. E. Willmott, Mrs. A. E. Webster, Mrs. W. E. Cummer and Mrs. W. Secombe.

GLEE CLUB

With the date of the annual Glee Club concert still three weeks distant, the outlook for a record concert on February 22 is particularly bright. The subscription lists will close on February 10 and the plan opened to the public a week before the concert.

The standing which the club has attained as a musical organization is brought out in the hearty response of the graduates and members of the faculty who have already sent in requests for seats.

A special effort is being made by the management of the club to have present as many of the ladies' Colleges as possible who have already been invited to attend in a body. Subscriptions have already been received by the Business Manager for blocks of seats for the young ladies of Westbourne and Moulton College.

The boys of St. Andrews and Upper Canada have also been invited to attend en masse and it is expected that a large representation of both "prep" schools will be present.

LOST!

A Waterman Safety fountain pen in the vicinity of Queen's Park, South of Avenue Road to University College. Finder please return to Miss Salter.

DEMONSTRATORS WIN

High Voltage Game Between Fourth Year & Demonstrators

The high tension feelings of the 4th year Electricals and Demonstrators were well grounded on Monday morning at Varsity goal, when the "Classy ones" showed their efficiency by extinguishing their youthful opponents to the frequency rate of 6 to 4.

Bill Blackwood entered the 110,000 volt class by surging from one end of the circuit to the other a couple of times, accounting for two winning tallies. Happy's scientifically dirty game was the prominent feature of the day but he had a pull with the referee.

Zim and Ack, two arc lights from the Parkdale suburbs shone with exceeding brilliancy, being very nearly extinguished however toward the end, when their terminal voltage dropped, resulting in a counter c.m.t., which the 4th year supplied. This consisted of two much-needed goals just after half-time, making the pressures equal at both ends, 3 goals a piece.

Metz froze his pedal extremity, and was therefore retired in favour of Tweezer McGhie. This strengthened the line-up considerably, especially as the human siene, in goal for the demonstrators showed a leak.

Only a few of the fights were recorded, the one between Hal Coach and Bill McAndrew being of a blood-thirsty character. Brock insisted that he ran into a 1000 ohms resistance, when Bill Blackwood bumped him into the boards. But later Bill swore that the rink was oscillating synchronously out of phase.

The line up was:

Demonstrators—Goal, Crosby; Point, Blackwood; Cover, Hunter; Rover, Oke; Centre, Cooch; R. Wing, Hopkins; Youell; L. Wing, Zimmer.

4th Year—Goal, McQueen; Point, Brackinrid; Cover, Cole; Rover, Greene; Centre, McAndrew; R. Wing, Chestnut; McGhie; L. Wing, Cruthers.

SKATING CARNIVAL

The one big event in the history of the new rink will take place next Saturday evening. The special feature of last Saturday "Ladies Day" drew an immense throng of skaters but it is expected that the event of the coming Saturday will prove even more popular with the student body.

The management is endeavoring to make this, the first carnival—specially attractive. The rink will be decorated for the occasion, fine music will be provided and the ice will be in the best possible condition. The prizes—12 in all—will be awarded for the best comic, historic and novel costumes. They will be of sufficient value to be worth competing for and it is hoped that the students will give outsiders a lively competition. Let us show them we can produce novel costumes even without the intervention of a hustler.

HYPNOTISM

Subject of Interesting Lecture at Trinity Lit

The lecture on Hypnotism given at the meeting of the Trinity Lit. on Friday evening, by Dr. J. Stenhouse, was decidedly interesting and instructive. The speaker explained how, by physiological causes a state of mental spasm is produced and the subject is influenced by the suggestions of the operator. He likened the patient's involuntary response, to certain familiar reflex actions as the thrusting forward of the lower leg when struck close to the knee cap.

He laid great stress on the danger accompanying the use of hypnotism, and asserted that there are very few occasions when its use is justified.

Dr. Stenhouse answered questions from the members after concluding his lecture, and was tendered a very hearty vote of thanks.

JENNINGS CUP

Dents & Jr. School Win Group—Pharmacy Tie Their's Up

JR. SCHOOL WINS GROUP. By defeating Jr. Arts yesterday afternoon, Jr. School qualify for the semi-finals of the Jennings Cup. Although the score was 4-0 against them at half time, they came back strong and won 6-5.

The line-up was:
Jr. School—Goal, Grey; Point, Brown; C. Point, Wallis; Rover, Hutchings; Centre, Deleo; L. Wing, Raney; R. Wing, Herman.

Jr. Arts—Goal, Beasley; Point, Sifton; C. Point, Nelles; Rover, Firth; Centre, Cameron; L. Wing, Bryan; R. Wing, Grant.

Referee—Pepler.

DENTS SCORE A SHUT OUT.

Dents won their group by trimming Forestry 7-0 at Excelsior rink yesterday afternoon. The first game was a 7-6 victory for Dents and the bushmen's showing was very disappointing. That Markham trip evidently did Dents a lot of good.

Line-up:
Dents—Goal, Douglas; Point, Bailey; Cover, Knight; Rover, Beaton; Centre, Bricker; Right, Zinn; Left, Stewart.

Forestry—Goal, Tunstall; Point, McAllister; Cover, Irwin; Centre, Tilt; Rover, Alexander; Right, Christie; Left, Boyd.

Referee—Harry Reynolds

PHARMACY 6—SR MEDS 5

Pharmacy and Sr. Meds went to it in lively fashion yesterday afternoon. The teams were very evenly matched, and the result was a real battle. The score at half-time was 3-3. The score at the end of the second half was 5-3 in succession. But from then on they were handicapped by penalties, and Pharmacy won 6-5. Meds scored a goal just as the whistle blew, which was disallowed by the referee, and the game ended with a scrap. Pharmacy defeated Sr. School on Monday by 6-2.

The teams were:
Pharmacy—Goal, Patterson; Point, Manning; C. Point, Pollock; Rover, Sanders; Centre, Hindson; L. Wing, Weber; R. Wing, Douglas.

Sr. Meds—Goal, McCullough; Point, Maynard; C. Point, Hamilton; Rover, McIntyre; Centre, Livingston; L. Wing, Sinclair; R. Wing, Bond.

Referee "Jimmy" Clark.

SR MEDS 7—SR ARTS 2

Sr. Meds gathered together a team on Monday afternoon, so as not to default to Sr. Arts. There were 3 freshmen on the line-up, which was:

Sr. Meds—Goal, McCullough; Point, Tyrer; C. Point, Hamilton; Rover, McIntyre; Centre, Livingston; L. Wing, Sinclair; R. Wing, Bond.

Sr. Arts—Goal, Gould; Point, Nicholson; C. Point, Chidley; Rover, Thompson; Centre, Gould; L. Wing, Thompson; R. Wing, Chidley.

INTERMEDIATES LOSE

The Varsity intermediates (intercollegiate series) got bumped yesterday at Excelsior rink by McMaster. And it was the same team that made Kingston go the limit to win out in the Senior O.H. A group 1. Also Trinity have already beaten McMaster and according to that Trinity ought to be able to give the Frontenacs a great run. And if you want to get in wrong, just run over this line of dope to any one of those seven stalwarts or to manager Edgar. However, they play Trinity to-morrow at Ravina Rink and by that time ought to have struck their proper stride. Yesterday the forwards were away off color, besides being handicapped by a tendency to skate their mates on-side which they have been accustomed to do in the O.H.A. The score was 2-1. The teams were:

Varsity—Goal, Laird; Point, Smith; Cover, Cuzner; Rover, Gray; Centre, Jupp; Left, Aird; Right, Kern.

McMaster—Goal, Wilkins; Point, Silcox; Cover, Campbell; Rover, Fairchild; Centre, Cline; Left, Dalison; Right, McCumore.

HUSKIES VS. STRIPLINGS

South House Freshmen Wage Battle Against Senior Years

Some have said that the days of valour are over, but such seems not the case. For, lo and behold the striplings familiarly called freshmen, from the South House having risen in their own estimation, issued a challenge unto the rest of the house. For, said Firth and Mahaffy, they are but as cart-horses, let us smite them and they smiled with vanity. Now Tillson was a mighty man of valour, and he, calling his huskies together, breathed to them words of fire, so that they were kindled and prepared for battle.

Wherefore at the time appointed the two bands gathered together for the battle.

One Reynolds, a sleek and well fed youth was prevailed upon to act as referee and he did drop the small disk between the two teams. So the battle began, and it was waging around the stripling's goal, until one Cavers, a man like unto Apollo hurled the rubber to centre where upon Hearnst exerting Herculean strength did force it upon the nets.

The freshmen were demoralized, for they missed their cheer leader, one "Useless" Ross, a man of the Lydian Lyre. Nevertheless, they did battle fiercely and soon tied the score. But Huycke was like Mercury on skates and he did force the battle and once more the huskies were ahead.

And so the battle waged all night and many were injured.

About the twelfth hour the game closed for the huskies' forces prevailed, and lo! they now await that feast of oysters for which their strength was exerted.

Huskies (3)—Goal, Code; Point, Patton; Cover, McInnis; Centre, Huycke; Rover, Hearnst; (Peart); R. Wing, Tillson; L. Wing, Cavers.

Striplings (2)—Goal, Scott; Point, Johnston; Cover, Lawrence; Centre, Mahaffy; Rover, Cameron; R. Wing, Leckie; L. Wing, Firth.

MISS BERTHA WALES

The many friends of Miss Bertha Wales will be cast into deep gloom to hear of her very sudden death last Friday night. Miss Wales graduated from Harbord Collegiate in 1910. At the time of her death she was in her second year in the Lillian Massey School of Household Science. The funeral took place last Monday.

U. C. ORATORICAL CONTEST

University College Annual Oratorical Contest will be held Thursday evening Feb. 8 in Wycliffe chapel. The members of the committee have made every effort to make this one of the most successful contests ever. A large number of student representatives of the various years are in the line up. There are two medals offered this year, a gold one and a silver one for the first and second prizes respectively. This at least is a departure from former years. There is a saying that "speech is silver, silence is golden." But as you see on this occasion it has been decided to make speech both silver and golden.

An excellent musical programme has been arranged by the ladies of University College. Hence the speeches will be mingled "with a concord of sweet sounds."

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

We are glad to see Ley, II year, back among us. He has been confined in the Isolation Hospital with scarlet fever.

II Year Meds. intend holding a dance Feb. 25.

Don't forget the nominations on Friday night. Elections a week later in the Gym. Meds. '14 Dance Feb. 8 at Metropolitan Assembly Rooms. Don't forget.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The University Glee Club will have a full practice on Thursday from 5 to 6.

There will be a meeting of the Students' Parliament at 4.30 to-morrow afternoon in the Senate Chamber.

Remember 1913 U. C. Skating Party and Dance at Aura Lee Rink, Monday next, February 12th. Tickets may be secured from members of the Executive.

The annual Oratorical Contest of University College, takes place Thursday, February 8, at 8 p.m., in Wycliffe Chapel. Come and hear a modern Demosthenes, Savonarola or Cicero.

Owing to the Installation of the new organ in the University Convocation Hall, next Sunday morning's service will be held in Wycliffe Convocation Hall. The speaker will be Professor G. A. Johnston-Ross of Montreal.

It is regretted that, owing to the death of his Lordship, the Bishop of Athabasca, one of the official visitors of the College, and also because of sickness among the students, the annual Wycliffe Convocation has been cancelled.

Varsity will not play their scheduled games with Argonauts. Both teams are out of it and they mutually agreed to declare the game off. Accordingly, Eatons and T.A.A.C. will play at Excelsior's Saturday night in place of Argonaut-Varsity match.

Things are shaping up nicely for the Meds' Daffydil Night in Convocation Hall on February 26th. The Medical Orchestra and Octette are practising daily for the occasion and the special stunts are gradually being got into shape. Speak to "her" in lots of time!

Nominations for the officers of the Medical Society for the years 1912-13 will be held in the 4th year room at 4.15 Friday, February 9th. Elections will be held February 16th in the gymnasium from 7.30 to 10 p.m. The Medical Athletic Society is going to put on special "Stunts" so be there with an old sweater. Remember the Third Year Dance on Thursday night.

The Alumnae Association and the Women's Literary Society of University College will hold a joint meeting on Saturday, February 10th, at 8 o'clock in Wycliffe Convocation Hall, at which Miss Grace Smith will lecture on "French Music of the 17th and 18th Centuries," with illustrations on the pianoforte. Tickets (25 cents) on sale at the Registrar's office, and at the Club House, 18 Wilcocks St.

COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 8—Dr. J. A. McDonald, West Hall.
- 8—U.C. Oratorical Contest.
- 9—School Dance.
- 9—Wycliffe Convocation.
- 10—Carnival at Varsity Rink
- 12—Class '13 Skating Party.
- 13—Columbia Ball.
- 13—Class 1914 U.C. Skating Party.
- 15—Trinity Glee Club.
- 16—Queen's Hall Dance.
- 17—Intercollegiate Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Tournament.
- 19—St. Hilda's Dance.
- 20—Class 1915 U.C. Skating Party.
- 22—Glee Club Concert.
- 23—Indoor Track Tournament.
- 24—Intercollegiate Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Tournament.
- 26—Medical Daffydil Night.
- 26—Modern Language Club, Italian and Spanish Comedies.
- 27—University Oratorical Contest.
- 29—Trinity Oratorical Contest.
- Mar. 1—Assault at Arms.

The Varsity

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 7, 1912

TASTE

Now when we are enthusiastic over the triumphs of the Mendelssohn choir—soon, we hope, to be eclipsed by the concert of our own Glee Club—and are patting ourselves on the back as cultured and artistic people, it may not be out of place to consider how far our good taste extends to the other arts. How many of us wend our way after the concert to a room, which is anything but a thing of beauty even if it be a joy forever. There will probably be several banners crimson and ochre and purple, several "College Life" posters in equally striking colours, a row of picture post cards, depicting the main streets of the home town with emerald green for the trees and pinky purple for the skies, four or five carefully denatured photographs of friends, one green and yellow earthenware stein, one tin ash tray, and two torn magazines and a lamp with a cracked green shade. And all the while excellent reproductions of good pictures may be bought for the enormous sum of fifteen cents—some even for five cents—the shops are full of reading lamps costly in inverse ratio to the taste of the design, and handsome brass ash trays may be purchased for a quarter. Surely there is no excuse for having one's room atrociously ugly. Nor is the matter of our surroundings so unimportant as to be passed over without thought. True education consists quite as much in the forming of the taste, as in the acquirement of useful information. Good taste is not to be acquired by visiting the Art Exhibitions at the Reference Library and comparing the numbers on the picture frames with the numbers and names in the catalogue, but by living in surroundings that at least are not ugly. The curious enquirer might trace much of the proverbial savagery of the "School" men to the influence of red brick walls, and factory chimneys, the pitiless cruelty of the proverbial Med. to iron stairs and formaldehyde-scented cement corridors. The authorities evidently recognize this, for the buildings now in course of erection will at least not be an offence to the artistic eye. They might help further in a minor way by making a better distribution of the reproductions of famous painting in University College. At present many of them are out of sight in dark passages, and at the rear of lecture rooms. Could they not be moved to places where they can be seen and studied. Some might even be placed in the Undergraduates Union, and hold up ideals of dignity and good manners to the groups around the piano, and the smokers lounging in arm-chairs with their feet resting on the table. No doubt it would be a little incongruous to have one of Raphael's saints or Michelangelo's angels looking down on the happy mob of pool players, but Franz Hals' "Laughing Cavalier" would be at home there, and Velasquez's grave Spanish grandees would find kindred spirits in the sanctity of the chess room. This by the way; but surely we can all devote a little thought to the decoration of our rooms and be as artistic, as well as music loving people.

Percy—Lend me a five old chap, and I'll be everlastingly indebted to you.

Reggie—That's just what I am afraid of, old fellow.—Pathfinder.

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

There are a good many of us who long for the good old days. We look on reform as the most demoralizing of all influences. We hate democracy as we hate our relatives. We hate electric lights, parliaments, railways, wire fences, high finance, motor cars, radiators, telegrams, politics, phonographs—because they are the evidence of reform, because they constitute the civilization that has been thrust upon us by short-sighted reformers—and dear conservative romance, adventure and humanity are gone into the *everglades*.

O to turn back the hands of the clock! To find some celestial hair-tonic to dye Father Time's beard to its youthful blondity! Then we lovers of life would see vagabondage restored to its honourable station. Pedestrianism would return—with the broad highways free of horrible cars and poles. And then, too, we would have fireplaces! Who, I ask you, can dream of castles and arabian gardens, with his feet on a radiator? Who can not see visions, when he sits on those rare occasions beside some fortunate friend's board hearth? The hearth is one of the oldest human institutions and to-day it is reduced to miserable proportions, and when lighted, is fed with coal and even gas. I think our forefathers had the true vision when they held their hearths sacred, the abode of spiritual things. If some wise benefactor were to denote his fortune to the cause of fireplaces about the University, there would be a recreation of mankind, and an epic age in Canada.

THE ONLOOKER.

HABITUAL HIGH-BROW



forgetting all my Highbrowism as I roared:
Hurrah, Hurrah, we're champions again,
Hurrah, Hurrah, bring on some better men
and then—

Toronto, Toronto, Toronto Varsity.
It was great, inspiring. Four thousand of us, filled with the spirit of Varsity sweeping along, giving ourselves over wholly to the expression of our joy. Here was the True College Life. Faster, faster, I urged, and louder rose my paeon. My School man reached out his cane and flicked off a civilian's hat. I laughed a reckless laugh. We had won, won, and I wanted all the world to know it.

A touch at my elbow, a voice at my ear: "Say fellow, cut that rough stuff." I looked up angrily. "Who are you?" I blared. In answer he showed a printed badge, labelled "MARSHAL."

The veil fell from before my eyes and I saw it all—a frame up. The moment I saw that the scene and its barbarianism had been planned, and was not spontaneous, all its ecstasy and enchantment disappeared. We should go just so far and no further. I felt that I had been making an awful fool of myself, and dropped the School man's arm.

"This is not College Life," I pondered, "but rowdiness. I must seek elsewhere."

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir:

As one of those poorfortunates who are compelled to devote some 35 hours per week to lecture and laboratory work, I would like to add my evidence in support of the sentiment embodied in an editorial headed "Thoroughness Wanted" which appeared in last Friday's Varsity. Last fall I was the first number of your paper President Falconer in an address to the students stated that it was his hope that each year there would be fewer students come to the University to derive their education from lectures and laboratory work alone. A lost commendable piece of advice! But is everything being done by the University authorities to make it practicable for the student? Speaking as an undergraduate in a Science course I think they are not. How can a man be expected to make himself active in student affairs and thus attain that training which

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is lamented to-day as not being characteristic of University men when he is compelled to listen to lectures and do laboratory work 38 hours out of a possible 45? College spirit cannot be cultivated until a man is given enough time to devote his energies to the interests of the college outside of his academic requirements.

Again another point that might well bear consideration is that of the type of instruction given. By the method which is at present pursued in the Natural Science courses at the University of Toronto, it is practically impossible for a man to do any outside reading—in his own subject let alone attempt to penetrate into other fields. In the different subjects elaborate courses of lectures are given and to these the student confines himself in acquiring a knowledge of the subject. The reason for this narrowing of the student's grasp of the subject is not difficult to ascertain; it is simply that he has no time to do otherwise. As a result of this the student whether he realise it or not is being more and more educated—if the term might be so applied—by a spoon-feeding method. No measures are adopted whereby that which is original in the student is brought out. He dares not learn to do things for himself, but he does learn to "plug up" a whole mass of facts which after May 20th will be, at the best, a mere figment in his brain.

Again is not a compulsory library fee of \$2 rather a touching sarcasm than anything else in the case of a man who is burdened with as much work as the above?

It has been stated by one who is in a position to speak that at present in one of the Natural Science Courses in the third year by cutting down the work one-half and placing more upon the student the responsibility of doing the work himself and giving him more time for outside

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reading, a better education in the real sense of the term could be secured. That this—or anything near approaching it—should be so—is surely a state of affairs that should not exist at our boasted University of Toronto. To those who are in charge might be asked "What are you going to do about it?"

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Duties—Six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live on the land for six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$200.00.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$200.00.

W. W. CORV.
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

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THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science in cadets standing in the cadet corps. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastic, drill, and outdoor exercises of all kinds ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination of the Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to the university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 12½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$1600.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Rev. Dr. W. E. Taylor addressed the
students in Chapel on Thursday, on
Missionary Work and Opportunities in
the cities of China. Any Christian man,
be he a scientist, medic, linguist, teacher,
business man or preacher has a grand op-
portunity in the East at the present time
not only in China, but in India, Africa
or Persia.

May we suggest that it is time that a
certain freshman graduated from the
children's class in hockey, at Varsity
Ring?

Lecturing on the Book of Proverbs, Dr.
Griffith Thomas showed that principles,
not rules, were the governing force in
Christianity. He proceeded to apply this
idea to various institutions, amuse-
ments, and habits. The lecture was
easily the most interesting of the year,
and provoked much serious discussion.

The last Friday in February is Consti-
tution Night. Many alterations are pro-
posed and we've only just had the Con-
stitution printed!

We are sorry to bid farewell to Mr.
Cruse, who is leaving for work in Southern
Saskatchewan. Messrs. Purdie and Law-
rence have been compelled to take a
period of enforced rest. Twelve hours a
day constantly, is too much for any man.
Some say that Purdie did fourteen hours
a day. Phew! the thought makes us
shiver.

An article in course of preparation on
"The Off-side rule in Hockey," by Rev.
Prof. Cotton.

FACULTY OF FORESTRY

The last meeting of the Forester's Club
took the form of a "heart to heart" talk.
The object being to help Forestry men to
answer readily the question which is con-
stantly meeting all of us, from freshman to
graduate, "What is Forestry anyhow?"
There was naturally a large attendance,
and out of forty-six men, in all the years,
twenty-five handed in articles. A few
of these were selected by a committee
consisting of Dr. Fernow, Dr. Howe, and
Mr. E. H. Finlayson, and were read at the
meeting forming a basis for a general
discussion.

Everyone present got some new ideas,
and new ways of putting old ones, and
finally a committee of IV Year men was
appointed to put the assembled material
into convenient shape, and have it bound,
to be a sort of Forester's "Vade Mecum."
Mr. Bill Boyd will represent the For-
estry Faculty at the Pharmacy Dinner to-
morrow night.

DENTAL COLLEGE

The many friends of Dr. Wm. Powers
'11 were very pleased to see him at the
Annual At-Home.

Marriage seems to be "the thing"
among the many friends of the Dental
Students. News has arrived that Dr.
Fred L. Bass was married to Miss Myrtle
Cleveland of Montreal during the Christmas
season. Dr. Bass and his wife have left
for Banff where he has chosen to practise.

The members of Class '12 will be pleased
to hear that their former demonstrator,
Dr. C. E. Brookes, has also taken the
leap and was united in marriage to Miss
Wright of Toronto. We all extend our
heartiest congratulations to Drs. Bass and
Brookes.

On Monday evening, Feb. 19, the Hya
Yaka Dance of Dental College will be
held in the Temple Bldg.

WANTED

To complete its file records
of volume No. 30, year 1910-1911,
(not 1911-1912) The Varsity re-
quires copies Nos. 18-27 inclusive
30 and 31, 35 and 36, 38 and 39
of the paper. If there are any
readers who have some of these
copies, and can spare them, will
they kindly forward the same to
the Business Manager of
The Varsity.

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PHYSICS SEMINAR

On Wednesday afternoon last there was
held the second regular meeting for this
term of the Seminar in Physics. Several
recent articles of interest were reviewed
by Professor McLennan, the topics
touched on included experiments on the
mobilities of ions in gases at high pressures,
in which still further research is demanded
to unify the results so far obtained, and
relations recently established in the study
of Radioactivity. In the discussion of
this last, attention was drawn to formulae
connecting the life-period of radioactive
substances with the range and velocity of
particles ejected from them.

Prof. Dawes of McMaster gave a very
interesting account of some recent work
on phosphorescence and the absorption
spectra of phosphorescent substances in
which evidence was submitted supporting
the view that a chemical reaction is, at
any rate, part of the process underlying
this, as yet, rather elusive phenomenon.

A recent type of gold-leaf electroscope
was referred to by Mr. Asbury.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

R. H. Fraser, ex-vice-pres. of the Lit.
left this morn'g for Montreal to attend
the McGill Annual Dinner as Toronto
representative. This treat generally goes
with the office of premier and it more than
overcomes any drawbacks to the office.

What next? Big events have been
taking place at the Dining Hall recently.
Sunday night the patrons' eyes were
dazzled. Could it be oysters? A number
of people were interviewed on the incident.

Miss Riley—rather hard on the treasury.
Bob Fraser (students' rep. on Dining
Hall)—"Entirely due to the Old Lit
Party." F. C. A. Jeanneret—"Very
good, indeed."

It is understood that Sunday fusing
has received a crushing blow.

On Saturday too there was great joy
in the establishment. The old bell pealed
more merrily for there was a wedding!
The interested parties were two of the
staff and it is felt that the malady may be
contagious, which would doubtless prove
a calamity to the even running of the hall.

ST. HILDA'S COLLEGE

The second intercollegiate debate was
held on Tuesday January thirtieth in the
Gymnasium. The subject was the Re-
ferendum. The affirmative was upheld
by Miss Clarke and Miss Reed of S.
Hilda's. Contrary to the expectation of
the audience and of the winners them-
selves, the decision was given in favour of
the negative.

A highly interesting and entertaining
game of hockey was played on Friday 26th,
on the Trinity rink before an immense
and enthusiastic throng of spectators.
The opposing parties were the Yanagans
of '12 Trinity and the members of the
fourth year of S. Hilda's. After a long
and fiercely waged struggle, the score
stood 1-1 in favour of S. Hilda's. The
return game will be played, weather per-
mitting, on Tuesday Feb. 6.

The first inter-year debate took place
on Tuesday 30 between the first and third
years. The freshies were victorious.

The first league hockey game was
played on Saturday Jan. 27 at Victoria
rink between Victoria and S. Hilda's.
The play was not very fast on either side.
The score was 2-1 in favour of St. Hilda's.

On Saturday Feb. 3 a game was played
between Varsity and S. Hilda's. There
was good playing on both sides. At half
time there was no score but in the second
half S. Hilda's scored four goals, leaving
the result 4-0 in favour of S. Hilda's.
This is the third game in all of the league,
Varsity having won 1 game, Victoria 0,
and S. Hilda's 2.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

On Friday evening Mr. Owen, instruc-
tor in German at Victoria College, left for
New York where it is whispered he is to
meet a young lady from Germany, and
together they will enter "the matrimonial
sea of bliss."

On Saturday evening at the Literary
Society, the "grads," defeated the IV.
year on the question of "woman's suff-
rage." Messrs. Folks and Pybon were the
winners and upheld the negative—while
Messrs. McCutcheon and Rowe un-
successfully upheld the argument that
women should be allowed to vote. In the
opinion of the winners women would far
rather have the voter.

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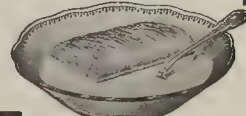
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Don't let matters simply take their course—do something—the finest service is at your command at the "Potter" optical house. Call if you will and Mr. Petry will advise with you—will answer your questions freely and help in every possible way.

Let him test your eyes and supply glasses—the test will be conducted with the utmost care and accuracy, and the glasses will be made as well as it is possible to make them anywhere.

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The Dope Sheet

The Hockey Club have arranged a \$10 rate for the McGill match at Montreal a week from Friday. The Basketball team will play at 4.30 p.m. and the hockey match will take place at night. McGill sent down a fine deputation early in the season and it is to be hoped that Varsity will be as well represented.

The team leave for their American tour Saturday evening and intend to stop off at Ottawa on their home journey to see the "Canadian" match on the 17th. Many of those who have already made reservations for the McGill excursion, intend to remain over also.

Dents had one grand time at Markham Monday evening, beating the O.H.A. intermediates by 10-1. 76 rosters took in the trip and some of them haven't showed up yet.
(P.S.—Markham is not under local option).

The Varsity II water-polo team will play the Toronto Swimming Club at 8 p.m. to-morrow at the Gym. A lively match ought to result.

The candidates for the water-polo team are so numerous and of such a uniform excellence that Mr. Corsan is at a loss to pick a team for the McGill meet. He has practically decided to have two senior teams, the one to play McGill and the other to take in the O.A.C. trip. And neither team has anything on the other.

Harvard and McGill played a great game Saturday night at the Boston Arena, the former winning by 3-0. It was their fourth meeting in 6 years and as usual, a large crowd of 'grads' were present.

The McGill Daily, with very creditable enterprise got out a special Hockey Extra Saturday morning, containing a full report of the Queens-Varsity match and pictures of the team that was to meet Harvard that night. Copies were distributed at the Boston Arena, and won approving comments from the grads present. But our worthy contemporary wants subscription, not applause—though the latter is always welcome.

The draws for the 3rd round Junior O.H.A. were announced last evening by the secretary Mr. W. H. Hewitt. Varsity had been fortunate enough to draw a bye in the second round, largely owing to the fact that there were five teams in their group.

They now play home and home games, with Orillia, who beat Collingwood in the second round by a total score of 13-9. After a five-all tie had been registered in Collingwood. Orillia put Varsity out of the running last year and there is great rivalry between these clubs. The winners will be the team to beat for the championship. The draw is Friday, February 9, Varsity at Orillia; Monday, February 12, Orillia at Varsity; February 9, Winner of Berlin-Seaford round at Woodstock; February 12, Return game; February 9, Toronto Canoe Club at Oshawa; February 12, Return game. Peterboro gets the bye.

The Intercollegiate Boxing and Wrestling Tournament will be held at the Gymnasium on Saturday February 17. The preliminary bouts will be run off in the afternoon and the finals in the evening.

During the following week the winners of last year's bouts will compete with this year's winners in order that the best possible entries may be made in the Inter-collegiate Tournament.

SEFTON CUP SEMI-FINALS

In a fast game of basket ball, Dents defeated Jr. School 32-24 last night. Both teams worked hard but the Dentsists showed their superiority. The teams:

Dents—Decker and Robertson, forward; McEwan, centre; Rutledge and Vandervoort, guard.

Jr. School—Storey and Corbould, forward; Chadwick, centre; Carrie and Cunningham, guard.

Referee—Mel Brock.

Victoria defeated Jr. Arts in the semi-final Sifton Cup game. The play was not particularly fast, Jr. Arts lacking condition. Victoria will meet the winners of Sr. Arts—Dents game next Tuesday.

Victoria (19)—Maines and Mills, forward; Goddard, centre; Barnes and Griffith, guard.

Jr. Arts (9)—Hanna and Fawcett, forward; Campbell (Preston) centre; McClelland, and Preston (Clark), guard.

Sr. Arts play Dents in final group A game on Thursday.



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FACULTY OF FORESTRY

Several of the men spent a pleasant evening last Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fernow. A reading from Mark Twain was followed by an informal discussion on wealth and its effect on the possessor, and the general feeling seemed to be that its acquisition brought loss of leisure for self improvement, and greatly added responsibilities, that the possessors efficiency along right lines was generally speaking, not increased by the added opportunities, and that his individuality "which was all of him that mattered" was almost certain to suffer. No one present, however, seemed unwilling to try the experiment and accept full responsibility for the effects. (Millionaires interested in Sociology please note).

Music was supplied by the Forestry Quartet and choruses, after which refreshments were served.

The second game between Dents and Forestry will have to be postponed until after the men return from the convention in Ottawa.

The Varsity is obliged to appeal to those who have not risen to the occasion and paid their subscription to the paper to do so at once.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1912.

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QUERY: WHAT IS FORESTRY

An Explanation of The Aims of The Smallest Faculty

Whatever explanation is given to this question it should be the aim of the informer to dispel from the public mind many of the notions that it has gathered about the subject, and in their place instill some of the main and important objects of the science. Most people associate forestry with some one thing, as, for instance, tree planting or some kind of scientific lumbering, both all right in their place, but they give a wrong impression when taken alone. Another idea very prevalent at the present time, and one that must be stamped out, is that of setting aside virgin timber for non-use, in forest reserves.

We are not at a loss for definitions, comprehensive and seemingly explanatory to the man already enlightened but needing much explaining to "the man on the street." It is from this explanation that the man is going to formulate his own definition, so that we should be careful to accentuate only the all important objects of the science.

Timber production is without doubt the ultimate aim of forestry, and not only timber but timber of a certain kind and quality is sought. Nature will, if left alone, to be sure, produce timber but of the quality we want, at least not in anything like a reasonable time. If we kept out fire after lumbering nature would surely put a new crop on the ground, but seldom of a desirable species and within a reasonable time. Hence we see the need of the forester to direct Nature's laws.

Besides the production of timber, forestry may be used for the protection of the head waters of streams, insuring the uniform flow necessary for the production of water power and for the watering of agricultural soils, the holding of blow sand land, etc.; but in the natural order of things this will usually follow as an incidental to the real object, the production of timber.

All we ask to work on, then, is the "absolute forest soil", i.e., non-agricultural soil. Except in very few cases forestry practice will not prove superior on soils fit for agriculture, and one of the strongest pleas we can advance for the practice of forestry in Canada is that almost three-quarters of the Dominion is absolutely worthless except for the growing of trees. If we do not finally practise forestry on these non-agricultural soils Hudson Bay may as well cover the North Country, the Arctic Ocean, the North West Territories, and the Pacific the greater part of British Columbia. Finally then, we expect to be limited to the soils worthless for agriculture, so that the timber

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

NEW SCIENCE PROFESSOR

A Canadian Who Has Done Things in Metallurgy

The appointment of Mr. George A. Guess to the position of Professor of Metallurgy is an event of prime importance. It shows an intent on the part of the Board of Governors to secure the services of men who have made a name for themselves in the commercial application of the sciences that they teach.

Mr. George A. Guess is a Canadian, An Ontarian by birth, his academic training was received at Queen's University, from which institution he graduated, in the year 1894, with the degree of Master of Arts, a degree that then implied in certain courses strong specialization in the sciences.

The first venture of the young graduate was in south-eastern British Columbia. In those days the college product had a hard row to hoe. The paternal instinct had not then been developed in the professional bosom. The graduate had to look out for himself. His ambition usually was to run an assay office. He was regarded with a hostile eye by manager and miner. In short, his path was strewn with no roses.

Of Mr. Guess's whole professional career it is impossible to give a detailed account. An attempt to penetrate his armour of reticence or modesty—or alloy of both elements—turns the point of the keenest enquiry. Suffice it to say, that he has specialized for a number of years in the metallurgy of copper ores in the United States, Mexico, and South America.

In the course of his professional work, Mr. Guess has visited all the more important copper smelters and refineries in the United States. His opportunities have been exceptionally favourable to the rounding out of his knowledge and judgment. He is typically the product of large commercial responsibilities successfully assumed. And, praise be, he is a Canadian.

We are glad to wish to Professor Guess the success that is sure to follow him in his University career.

SWIMMING

On Saturday afternoon, February 10th, at 3 p.m. the individual championship swimming meet will be held in the Varsity pool. The following events will be contested: 50 yards dash, 100 yards dash, 200 yards dash, 50 yards on back, Plunge for distance, Fancy diving. After these there will be a water polo game between the 1st and 2nd teams. The winners in the above events will represent Varsity at McGill on February 17th. Admission 25 cents, Ladies free.

Conductor—Your fare, miss.
Miss D—Really, do you think so?

UNREST IN INDIAN EMPIRE

A Graduate of Madras University Shows Significance of Durbur

This is a time of momentous problems, and none less than that of India. Consequently the address given by Mr. Abraham before Mr. Nicholson's Mission Study Class on Wednesday morning was of particular interest. Mr. Abraham is a graduate of Madras University, India, and is now attending Wycliffe College. He speaks very fluently and well in a tongue which is not his own, and his earnestness impresses everyone.

This is a time of unrest in India, said Mr. Abraham, and hence the visit of the King Emperor has great significance. He is the first sovereign, since the Empire was first formed to visit it, and he has been to a considerable extent the means of doing away with some of this feeling. Yet it is still there. It has been manifested on several occasions. Once, when a respected government official, beloved by many was shot in a train. Again when an attempt was made to assassinate Sir Andrew Fraser at a Y.M.C.A. gathering in Calcutta.

There are several causes of this unrest, but one of the important ones is the question of education. Only one select upper class received any education and the masses remained in total ignorance even of the a,b,c, of their own tongue. But the government has undertaken education and has established schools and colleges to which the masses may attend. They keep these entirely secular. As a result the Indian in getting his European training throws off his Indian idea of plurality of Gods, but also throws off the Christian system of one God. The works of Ingels and other Atheists, and Agnostics, which has had their day in England are used continually by these Indian students. There are many Christian schools, who teach Christianity and education combined. These are raising up good men, who are also loyal to the government as they have proved during the different periods of unrest. But there is the great danger from these others, and they it is who are largely at the base of this unrest. They get from European education the idea that they should be free, and they misinterpret it. They cannot govern themselves, and if England withdrew would be a prey to Russia.

There are many millions who get no education at all. At present there are 78,000,000 children under ten years of age, who have no prospect of learning even their own language. Hence comes the call to other members of the Empire to help their fellow-citizens—to help India.

Mr. Abraham's appeal was impressive. He clearly showed the need of his country for education—not education alone, but education tempered with Christianity.

S.P.S. MISSION PARTY

On Wednesday evening at the Y.M.C.A., a large number of School men were addressed by Mr. A. Thomson of Honan, China, on the Probable Industrial Expansion of China. Mr. Thomson paid special attention to the three most important phases of the awakening in China, namely, railway engineering, coal-mining, and the conservation of the wonderful river resources which takes in irrigation, navigation, water power development, and the checking of great floods so prevalent in that country. All this work is directly connected with the engineering profession. At present most of the transportation of coal is done by the good old wheel-barrow, but it is doomed to find its way to the shelf, now that railroads are stretching out over the country. The speaker explained the fatal mistake the Chinese have so far made at attempts to dyke in the great rivers, and the result that millions of lives and much property are wasted every year. Modern engineering alone, can control the wild freshets every year, and at the same time, utilize the water for navigation, irrigation and water power.

VIC. LADIES' DEBATE

On Wednesday afternoon the Woman's Literary Society of Victoria College held the final inter-year debate. Those taking part were Miss Luke and Miss Edwards for the second year, and Misses Adams and Farley for the fourth. Once more the vexacious question of Sunday Tobogganing was raked over the coals. However, the sophettes had the better of the argument and if they have any influence on the City Council the slides will be closed. The winners also displayed better style in speaking.

DR. J. A. McDONALD Gives Stirring Address on The "Call of The Nation"

In the West Hall last evening, Dr. MacDonald, of the Globe gave the students one of the finest addresses that they have been favoured with for some time. As Bill McQueen, the Master of Ceremonies, put it, Mr. MacDonald needs no introduction to Varsity students. After listening to his address your reporter decided there were lots of Varsity men who would be the better for an introduction to Dr. MacDonald. His address was entitled "The Call of The Nation" and was forceful and inspiring. The combined Y.M.C.A.'s and Y.W.C.A.'s are having these speakers every month and announce as their next speaker, Mr. Robert E. Knowles, the Canadian novelist.

Mr. MacDonald started by saying that there was a great, restless cry coming from the heart of our young nation. What are we to make of this country of ours? was the question. We must work out our own destiny. Next, what type of democracy is to be evolved out of the conglomeration of peoples found in Canada? We must improve on the democracies of Britain and the United States because we come after them and have been able to see the evidences of their mistaken administration. The "great, dumb crowd," whose wants must be seen to, calls aloud for leaders and these leaders must come from such institutions as the University of Toronto. This is the nation's call to students. "Our country needs something else other than big industries, big markets, big railroads; it comes from such men as you University students." "Things are what they are; their consequence will be what they will be; why then should we deceive ourselves were the words of John Morley. You cannot shift your moral responsibility and your call is to serve your nation. You must go out from your University and your words must be—We are among you as those who would serve."

HYA YAKA DANCE

On Monday Evening February 19th, the Annual Hya Yaka dance of the Dental College will be held in the Temple Building.

This event is one of the best affairs of the year and has always been a great success. This dance is given by the students, mainly for their friends in the other faculties and in the city. The committee in charge has arranged for a ten piece orchestra and a good time is promised to all. Invitations may be obtained from M. G. Vair, at Dental College, Phone College 811.

VARSITY CARNIVAL

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Everyone should keep Saturday night open for the Skating Carnival at Varsity Rink.

A meeting of the Class of 1915, University College, will be held in the West Hall on Thursday, February 15th, at 4.30. All members of the class are earnestly requested to be present.

On Monday, February 12, at 4 p.m. Mr. Gordon Waldron, K.C., will give an address on "Goldwin Smith" at the meeting of the Modern Language Club, in room 65. All welcome.

The first of a short series of lectures on the relation of Philosophy to Religion, given by members of the Staff in Philosophy, will be delivered by Mr. W. G. Smith, on Friday afternoon, February 9, at 5 p.m., in the West Hall, on the Philosophical and Religious views of Immanuel Kant.

Owing to the illness of Professor Cappon of Queen's University the Saturday afternoon lectures of February 10th and 17th have been interchanged. The lecture Saturday afternoon will be delivered by Professor J. C. McLennan, Ph.D., on "Recent Advances in Physics." The lecture will be illustrated.

The Bible Study Conference, announced elsewhere in this issue, of the University Young Men's Christian Association will include the Annual Meeting of the Upper Canada Bible and Tract Society to be held in the Bible Training School, 110 College Street, on Thursday evening, February 13th, at 8 p.m. The addresses to be delivered are—Rev. Professor Robert Law, D.D., "The Influence of the Bible in National Life." Rev. Professor Griffith Thomas, D.D., "The Influence of the Bible on Personal Life." Rev. Professor J. L. Gilmour, D.D., "The Partnership of the Bible Society and Missions in Circulating the Bible."

VIC. SKATING PARTY

Another "fuss" was added to the list, already long, of Victoria's annual events. The Athletic Union created a precedent on Wednesday evening by holding a Victoria Skating party. Everything went merrily as a marriage bell. There were fifteen delightfully long bands and the music seemed specially good owing to the contagious good-nature which prevailed everywhere. The whole affair was a huge success.

COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 9—School Dance.
9—Wycliffe Conversazione.
10—Carnival at Varsity Rink
12—Class '13 Skating Party.
13—Columbia Ball.
13—Class 1914 U.C. Skating Party.
15—Trinity Glee Club.
16—Queen's Hall Dance.
17—Interfaculty Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Tournament.
19—St. Hilda's Dance.
19—Hya Yaka Dance (Dental College).
20—Class 1915 U.C. Skating Party.
22—Glee Club Concert.
23—Indoor Track Tournament.
23—Victoria Senior Reception
24—Intercollegiate Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Tournament.
26—Medical Daffydil Night.
26—Modern Language Club, Italian and Spanish Comedies.
26—I.C.D.U. Final Debate, Osgoode vs. McMaster
27—University Oratorical Contest.
29—Trinity Oratorical Contest.
Mar. 1—Assault-at-Arms.
1—Victoria Senior Dinner



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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 9, 1912

CRAMMING

Is the cramming process which will be in progress during the next few weeks at the University conducive to that higher education which the institution is supposed to supply. Most educational authorities will agree that it is not. Then why is it the common method of covering the University work? The answer may be found partly in the character of the students themselves. Civilization has not reached a stage in this country where culture is placed in general high esteem. Wealth is rather that to which the eyes of Canadians are directed. Hence, many come to the University, not to acquire culture, but as a pleasant place to spend a few years before entering on life's real work, making money. This element could not be expected to enter into the real spirit of a University no matter what the conditions of study were. It may be expected, then, that many students from this young country, will be certain to treat their studies as a joke until examinations are upon them.

But it may, fairly be asked if the man who really wishes to study has any incentive to do so. The chief incentive is interest in the subjects of study. Unfortunately it is almost impossible for a student to become interested in as wide a range of subjects as are to be found on most courses in Arts. The student finds that when he has studied a subject sufficiently to become interested he is forced to leave it and begin another. In this, he has no interest, and hence little incentive to give it thorough study. Knowing that he will not have time really to work out the subject, and that the examiners do not require thorough knowledge, the student is tempted to let the subject go until just before examinations, when he will cram it all up sufficiently well to slip through only a few days work. He is all the more likely to do this with subjects that do not interest him and on a wide course, there are bound to be some such. There are, consequently, students at the University who look with cynical indifference on the work of their courses, following their own inclinations throughout the year and depending on their ability to cram to pass their examinations. There are others either more conscientious or less courageous, who struggle throughout the year, endeavoring to do the work laid out for them. In many cases a high class standing is obtained by an entire sacrifice of the student's powers of originality. Could not a system be devised where cramming would not be encouraged and full use made of all the student's mental powers?

MUSIC AT SERMONS

Two weeks ago the Medical Octette was advertised to sing at the Sunday morning service in Convocation Hall. Last Sunday morning the Victoria College Quartette was announced for the same work. On either occasion was the music given; the sufficient reason is that on the former of the two occasions two of the Meds became ill and on the latter one of the Vic men was most unexpectedly called out of town. Even the Colleges' Sermon Committee is not exempt from the "ills that flesh is heir to."

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

It all depends on how you look at a thing. If you stand on your head, the world is upside-down. Spires project down into the air. Marbles roll along the ceiling. Books drop up to the floor. You find a new point of view that surprise you. Now, it is the slavery to the custom of standing on one's feet that is the trouble with us. Let us change our viewpoint by standing on our heads, and we shall discover a new world. Old institutions that are still institutions because they are old, will appear to us in their true light. For instance: spires are relics of dead mediaeval days, when all men had one god. They were symbols of man's strife for the infinite. We have spires still on our temples, though they cannot truly symbolize our strivings. But stand on your head and the whole matter is plain. Then the spire is pointed downwards. It is a mighty symbol—it is a drill, which digs into the earth where there is gold and iron.

Some are born in this world already on their heads (God love 'em!) We call them unconventional. They think nothing of brandishing a sausage at table, by way of emphasis. The world looks so grotesque from their point of view that their natural actions are surprising. Yet after all, the convention that forbids a man to brandish a sausage seems quite silly. (I believe I am turned.)

Let us then break nature's bondage of pedal procession and outlook.

THE ONLOOKER.

HABITUAL HIGH-BROW



I have waged private war upon my bow tie, and spoken harsh words to my shirt stud. I have shaken hands with many patronesses and begged waltzes from beautiful girls. I have raged with my fellows at a buffet and borne off treacherous-looking salads to my lady; and then more waltzing, punctuated with vapid remarks on the decorations, the weather, and the good music.

I have fought like a fiend for my overcoat and sent out search parties after my errant Taxiab; now I am home—let me sleep.

But it was fated otherwise. My head was on the pillow; my brain was elsewhere. One cannot control absolutely his train of thoughts.

"No," I reflected, "that is not College Life. For when the dance is over there is nought left but a memory. College Life must produce something that will live, or it has no virtue and itself must die away. When graduation day is gone behind we must know our College not by memory, but because it has made us what we are. Memory is of the past, and there is no past. College Life means something more lasting than the brilliance and harmony of the ball-room. I must seek elsewhere."

Whereupon I rolled upon my left side and slept like a child.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir:

A modern Cincinnatus has spoken; but a man vastly different from the Roman Cincinnatus, who left the plough to serve his country and returned to his plough after the victory was won. He needed no military lectures, no blaring of trumpets to spur him on to the defence of Rome.

Your correspondent will have it that we are cowards, we who do not shout our loyalty to the house-tops. We are 'eager that the virtue of our ancestors shall cover up our own lack of virtue.' True, there are some of us—I am one—who will not fight for the extortionate demands of British Capitalists in South Africa, nor wage bloody war on honest Germans in order to keep down the world's population or to fill the pockets of Dreadnaught-builders. But let me tell Mr. Cincinnatus, that if ever our religious or civil liberty should be placed in jeopardy, we will show our teeth and do as good work as any of his flag-waving Colonels, or the tin-horn manslaughtering experts of the Queen's Own Rifles.

Time was when no one walked on the street without a rapier. And the time is coming when nations will walk without

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rapiers. The 'clap on the shoulder' attitude may be a step in that direction. I do not see that it is.

Again, if war is inevitable, and if trained soldiery will reduce its horrors, let us hire dirty men for this dirty work. Let us clothe them in drab uniforms, and pay them well, and regard them, like hangmen and gaol warders, as a necessary evil. Let us get away from the idea that war means bravery and heroism. Let us teach our children that it is wrong to kill. For after all any man is brave enough to get excited and die on a battle-field. It takes the really brave citizen to stay at home and do the world's work, with no brass band to cheer him on, no medal to reward him for his toil.

Thanking you for space,
V. H. P.

BIBLE STUDY CONFERENCE

The Bible Study classes held their final session this week and the Conference which closes this department of the Y.M.C.A. activities for the year is to take place on Sunday morning next, February 11th. Professor G. A. Johnston-Ross, late of Byrn Mawr, Pennsylvania, now of the Presbyterian Theological College, Montreal, is to lead the conference. It will consist of three sessions:

11 a.m.—College Sermon, Wycliffe Convocation Hall.

3 p.m.—A meeting for University men in the University Y.M.C.A. building. Professor G. A. Johnston-Ross will speak upon the subject "The Cross in Christian Experience."

7:30 p.m.—Service in St. Andrew's Church, King Street. Sermon by Professor Johnston-Ross. Subject—"The Reasonableness of Christianity." Rev. Crawford Brown has set apart this Sunday evening service as "Students Night" in St. Andrew's Church and issues a cordial invitation to all students to be present.

IN THE SWIM.—A reviewer in the New York Nation illustrates his own comments on a certain new volume of essays by a story that is worth putting into circulation. Three hearers, he says, of the admired Dr. X., were talking in the vestibule after the sermon. "We must admit," remarked the first, "that the doctor dives deeper into his subject than any other preacher." "Yes," said the second, "and stays under longer." "And comes up drier," added the third.—Western Christian Advocate

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Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil, English, History, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

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The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9 1/2 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College is held in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Things are shaping up nicely for the
Meds. Daffydil Night in Convocation
Hall on Feb. 26. The Med. Orchestra is
practicing daily for the event and the
Med. Odettes are getting up some special
songs for the occasion. Some special
"stunts" are being arranged for and every-
one is advised to speak to "HER" ahead of
time so that "she" may be able to keep that
date open. Everybody is talking of the
big night so get in line!

Nominations for the officers of the
Medical Society for the years 1912-13
will be held in the 4th yr. Room at 4:30
on Friday the 9th of February. The
elections this year are to be held in the
Gym. from 7:30 to 10 p.m. for the first
time in years. The Medical Athletic
Society are going to put on some stunts
on the Gym. floor and everything looks
good for a glorious "old time" night.
Freshmen are specially requested to wear
sweaters—it is not necessary to warn the
other years.

Lately there has been a large attendance
at the Orthopaedic Clinics on Saturday
afternoon. Whether this is due to the
knowledge that is obtained there or to
the well-known beauty of the nurses at the
Orthopaedic Hospital remains open to
doubt.

Anyone wishing to uphold the honor of
the Meds in oratory should communicate
with some member of the Executive of the
Medical Society as candidates are needed
to enter in the Oratorical Contest.

Some of the third year men of the five
years' course are complaining that their
clinicians in medicine have a tendency to
sleep in the morning. When the Medical
Students take special pains to get up
early enough to reach the hospital by 9:10
it is but right that the clinicians should
show their appreciation by being on time.

The 4th yr. B. and P. graduating class
are proud of the one moustache that
represents their efforts in this direction.
It is whispered that even this may dis-
appear soon.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

A society, called the North West Associ-
ation, has been formed, to facilitate the
study of problems and needs in the far
North West, particularly in the dioceses
of Athabasca, Yukon and Mackenzie
River. Clergy and others familiar with
the country and its needs will be invited
to speak to the Association.

Last Saturday, at Varsity Rink, a team
of Bluesmen met a team picked from men
not in the first seven. A fast game ensued,
in which the Bluesmen captain lost two
teeth, and the non-Stars lost the game 5-0.

There has been a persistent rumour,
lately, to the effect that the first hockey
team will play a game in the near future.
An official denial may confidently be
expected.

Mr. Ireland-Jones is taking Moderns,
and revels in most unholy glee in the fact
that he is the only man in a class of about
twenty ladies. Such things should be
stopped by law.

The cancellation of the Conversazione
is a great disappointment, but "tis an ill
wint, etc.," for already there is talk of
subsidising the Mission Society, the Ath-
letic Society, of a Skating Party, a big
graduating dinner, and of a general bless-
ing in the form of a dollar a head.

May we draw attention to the fact that
the University College Oratorical Contest
will not take place in the Chapel, but in the
Convocation Hall.

WANTED

To complete its file records
of volume No. 30, year 1910-1911,
(not 1911-1912) The Varsity re-
quires copies Nos. 18-27 inclusive
30 and 31, 35 and 36, 38 and 39
of the paper. If there are any
readers who have some of these
copies, and can spare them, will
they kindly forward the same
to the Business Manager of
The Varsity.

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APPLIED SCIENCE

A. Fr—er, Esq., of the staff, shows an
aptitude towards possessing a formidable
form of description that would be worthy
of a continental guide. Having occasion
to show a friend through the laboratories
he came upon three or four lofty fourth
year men about to test a bar of mild steel
in the 10 ton Riehle Machine. Out broke
the proclivity of the guide: "These men
are testing steel. They stand around and
watch the specimen until it breaks and
then they duck and run."

J. Coy Roy, Jr. (J. R. Freeman, Esq.),
tells a good story on himself. Recently
he had occasion to draft until 5:30 (p.m.).
Going for his coat which was in the fourth
year study room he found the door locked.
Excitedly he hastened hither and thither,
bursting into room after room, interrupt-
ing more than one enthusiastic professor
working overtime, in his anxious desire to
find some one who could open the door.
In the obscure moze-like hallways of the
basement, after an hour's exhausting
torture J. Coy, Jr., found the night man
who proceeded "instantly" to relieve
Roy's mind and burden his body.

Mr. D. E. Murphy, '14 is around again
after six weeks in the hospital with scarlet
fever. Welcome back, "Murph."

Tuesday, the first year draughting room
was the scene of an important political
meeting in the interests of Senator Jones.
Jones was the chief and only speaker, and
was assisted to the platform by his
numerous friends, who in the excitement
got him turned end for end so that his
head was next the platform, whereas it
is usual for the feet to occupy this place.
His words of wisdom will long be remem-
bered by those who did not hear them.
Is this the first gun of the annual Spring
elections?

The second yr. practises have been ex-
tremely encouraging so far and a fine
septette will result therefrom. If we can
only turn out a couple of wings like
Sinclair and Gouinlock the second yr.
men on the Junior Varsity team, the cup
will be cinched for 1T4.

KNOX COLLEGE

The missionary society report progress
in regard to enlisting men for mission
work for the summer months. Already
over forty-five men have signed up.

The inter-year hockey games are in full
swing. On Tuesday first year Arts de-
feated third year Arts 4-1. Wednesday,
Second year Arts defeated Second year
Theo. 4-1, and Fourth year Arts defeated
First year Theo. 5-1. The Athletic Asso-
ciation purpose holding in the near future
a dinner in honour of the winning team.
An exceedingly novel toast list is being
prepared. The dinner will probably be
"dry"; although the Oriental men of
Third year Arts are bitterly opposing this
proposition. It is to be hoped that an
amiable agreement may be arrived at.

Jno. Mutch had a letter recently from
A. S. Orton who is in Jericho. At the
present time there is a modern Jericho
a short distance from the historical village.
Orton stated that he had an unexpected
encounter with a robber and that all he
had left when he finally made his escape
was his conscience and Boston hair-cut.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Many of our lectures have to be taken
in that terrible den of bad and hot air,
the North Hall of the Medical building.
Numerous students continually complain
of contracting head-aches in just the fifty
minutes which they have to spend in a
lecture there. Surely the ventilation can
be improved! Instead of the outlet
being on the opposite side of the moop
from the inlet for hot air, and near the
ceiling, the two holes are on the same
level and on the same side with only a
distance of about twenty feet between
them.

Next Thursday, February 15, the elec-
tion of next year's Rugby Club officers
will take place in the Gymnasium. Every
locker-holder of the Gym. is entitled to
vote. One of the most important offices
is that of the Secretary-treasurer who has
charge of the tickets, etc. Here is a
splendid chance for some live U.C. man
to show his ability and incidentally bring
honor to his faculty. Ye men of Univer-
sity College, nominate a capable man for
the position and let every U.C. locker-
holder get out and vote for him!

The year of 1914 extends its sympathy
to Prof. Robinson of the Department of
Philosophy in his illness. Lumbago is
preventing him from lecturing and the
class is both sorry for him and happy over
the latter. Here's to his speedy return
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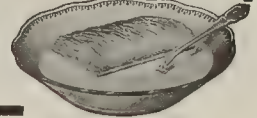
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SKATING CARNIVAL

The coming Saturday evening will see a transformation scene in the big Stadium Rink. The fancy-dress Carnival which is to take place under the Auspices of the Hockey Club of the University will be an unprecedented event in University circles. Spectators, as well as contestants for the prizes for best costumes, will enjoy a feast for sore eyes. There will be lifelike representations and possibly caricatures of every known celebrity from Henry VIII to Maurice Hutton and Ramsay Wright. And whether funny, original or historical, the 12 best costumed ladies and gentlemen will be honored and rewarded for their pains. The scene will surely be a blaze of color, beauty and ingenuity. The grand march for the judging of costumes comes at 9 o'clock. And from 8 to 10 o'clock the band plays!

Tickets are but general admission prices, single, 15 cents; double 25 cents.

QUERY: WHAT IS FORESTRY?

Continued from Page 1

standing to-day on agricultural soils must eventually fall to the axe.

Curious as it may seem, many who believe in the practice of forestry have really forgotten that the ultimate result of forestry is the production of timber for the use of man. Those people look upon the cutting of virgin timber as some sort of a crime, and have to some extent led the lumberman to believe that he is not in sympathy with him but appear rather as his enemies. They either forget of do not understand that in virgin woods such as we find the lumberman exploiting to-day, there is no growth taking place, or at least no more than will be offset by the decay. It resembles the miser's gold—it is dead capital (if there is such a thing). In order to save this growth that is now merely offsetting decay, we must use the axe, cut away all but the normal stock and start a new crop. Indeed, Roosevelt in his first message to Congress said forestry was "the perpetuation of the forest by its wise use." Of course we would like to see the lumberman's method improved, and, without doubt, it will be when he can financially see his way clear to do so. As Dr. Fernow has so often accentuated it is rather the knowledge of supply and demand than the fact itself that sets prices, and as soon as our people gain that knowledge prices will be such as to allow the lumberman to more closely follow our wish.

This, then, suggests the question—Can the lumberman practise forestry? The one element in the business that practically settles this is the "time". Under the most intensive methods it is going to take, in Canada, from 60-120 years to grow a crop of timber. Now as the lumberman is wholly concerned with the present, or at least with the near future, it is seen that he is barred. We can, of course, be of help to a man in the lumber business and he can to some extent practise forestry, but finally it is the State or other long-lived institution that will have to provide for the future. This is more than ever true when we come to realize that forestry means foregoing present revenues for the sake of increased revenues in the future. Therefore it is apparent that the present non-productive condition of the great bulk of our forests in the East is to be charged not to the lumberman so much as to the indifference of the provincial governments responsible for the welfare of the crown lands.

In my mind then the points to be dwelt upon in an explanation of the question are—timber production for the use of man, forever, on absolute forest soil by long-lived institutions.

C. MACFAYDEN.

A student at Michigan has secured an official aviator's license by flying in a Bleriot monoplane.

COLLEGE SERMONS

Series Completed—Next Two Sermons to be Given at Wycliffe

The Colleges' Sermon Committee announces that the final vacancy in its list for the current academic year has been filled and that Dr. Eakin will preach the University Sermon on March 10th. The complete list is as follows:—

February 11—Professor G. A. Johnston-Ross, Montreal.

February 18—President Wm. Douglas Mackenzie, Hartford Theological Seminary.

February 25—Rev. J. Balcom Shaw, Chicago.

March 3—Rev. G. H. Ray Boyle, Lake Forest.

March 10—Rev. Dr. Eakin, Knox College.

March 17—Rev. Professor Law, Knox College.

March 24—Professor H. L. Willett, Chicago.

March 31—Dr. W. T. Grenfell, Labrador.

April 7—Easter Sunday, no service.

April 14—Professor G. Jackson, Victoria College.

April 21—Dr. Gaius Glenn Atkins, Providence, R.I.

April 28—Bishop F. Cortney, New York.

The sermon on February 11th by Professor Johnston-Ross and that on February 18th by President Mackenzie of Hartford Theological Seminary, will be delivered in Wycliffe Convocation Hall as the organ is now being installed in the large Convocation Hall of the University.

INTERMEDIATES WIN

The Varsity Intermediates came back to life yesterday after Tuesday's 2-1 defeat by McMaster and won handily from Trinity by 7-3. Cuzner didn't play and Jones was dropped leaving 6 men a side.

The teams were:

Varsity—Goal, Laird; Point, Smith; Cover, Gray; Centre, Jupp; Left, Aird; Right, Kern.

Trinity—Goal, Lunan; Point, Bishop; Cover, Althouse; Centre, Goodlauck; Left, Dixon; Right, Clarke.

Referee, Younge, of McMaster.

VARSITY JUNIORS AGAIN

The Varsity Juniors beat McMaster Seconds in the Junior Intercollegiate series yesterday at Excelsior rink by 11-1. "Billy" Milne didn't show up and Varsity played 6 men to 7. Half time score was 7-0. The teams were:

McMaster—Goal, Spencer; Point, Browne; Cover, Morrow; Rover, Cline; Centre, Tellock; L. Wing, M. Davies; R. Wing, G. Davies.

Varsity—Goal, Armstrong; Point, Boulter; Cover, Clarkson; Rover, Reynolds; L. Wing, Gouinlock; R. Wing, Sinclair.

JENNINGS CUP

In a hard, rough game Vics beat Faculty yesterday by 6-3, winning their group without a single defeat.

Vics got the first score with one man decorating the penalty box and McDowell shortly after was cross-checked severely, but continued in the game. The half-time score was 2-0.

Faculty got the first goal in the second half but a minute afterwards Riddolls let one slip in he didn't see.

McDowell and McLaren did great work for the winners and their whole forward line showed flashes of good combination.

The teams were:

Vics—Goal, Brown; Point, MacDowell; Gover, Mackenzie; Rover, MacLaren; Centre, Burwash; R. Wing, Rodd; L. Wing, Burt.

Education—Goal, Riddolls; Point, Walters; Cover, Copp; Rover, Night; Centre, Johnston; R. Wing, Robb; L. Wing, Braun.

Referee—Grant of Junior Arts.

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OWEN-MUELLER

Mr. Francis Owen, instructor in German at Victoria received a warm welcome on his arrival at College after having spent several days in New York. Needless to say, Mr. Owen combined business with pleasure during his visit to the American metropolis and the result is that there is now a Mrs. Owen who till quite recently was Fraulein Emy Mueller, of Berlin, Germany. At his first post-nuptial lecture to the fourth year German class, which took place Thursday morning, Mr. Owen was warmly congratulated. Confetti was very much in evidence around the room while white bows adorned a certain chair. Among the hearts and cupid which beautified the blackboard, German phrases, interpreted as, "Two hearts now beat as one" and "Goodluck" were promiscuously intertwined. To the happy couple Varsity extends its heartiest congratulations.

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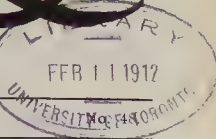
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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1912.



SCIENCE DANCE GRAND SUCCESS

**Merry Students and Friends
"Trip the Light Fantastic"**

ELABORATE DECORATIONS

**Gymnasium Converted Into a
Garden of Beauty—Perfect
Model of Quebec Bridge**

It was "a merry, dancing, drinking (lemonade only), laughing, quaffing (still lemonade), and unthinking time." The Science men started out to do the thing right and when the Toiky-Oiks start they usually arrive. The time and labor that must have been expended on the decoration of the gymnasium is simply appalling but the result was more than worth the effort. The unsightly apparatus was covered with miles of blue, white and yellow bunting. At one end of the room was a large windmill—realistic even to the squeak, from which lemonade was served. The *piece de resistance* of the whole plan of decoration was an exact model of the Quebec Bridge, some fifty feet long on which a miniature train ran until it was derailed (without loss of life).

The method of serving supper was somewhat of an innovation. Between the ninth and tenth dances tables were laid on the dancing floor. It was certainly very pleasant to have things brought instead of being forced to line up at a buffet and then elbow your way through a seething mass of youths, balancing the while two cups of coffee and a salad. Unfortunately the room was too cold except for dancing, and the laying and removing of the tables took up nearly an hour out of the precious four. Would it not be better to serve with supper or else serve nothing but coffee and cakes? People go to dance not to eat.

Among the University girls present were Miss De Laporte who wore a gown of pink chiffon with silver net and carried pink roses.

Miss Tuthill in green chiffon over yellow satin.

Miss Caldwell wore silk net over white satin.

Miss Robertson was in yellow satin.

Miss MacLean, pink silk with white net.

Miss Russell, blue satin.

Miss Philips, blue satin embroidered in gold.

Miss Sparks, yellow satin veiled in black lace, and orchids.

Miss Urquhart, white satin with pearl ornaments.

Miss Murphy, pink chiffon over pink satin.

Miss Halford, yellow silk, with violets.

Miss Johnson, yellow veiled in black lace and gold, with violets.

Miss Keith, white satin with roses.

Miss Chestnut, yellow silk with violets.

Miss Wilson, pale pink net over silk with pearl ornaments.

Miss Ziegler, mauve chiffon over silk with silver trimming.

Miss Ireland, Spanish lace over yellow.

The patronesses were Mrs. Falconer, Lady Gibson, Mrs. Galbraith, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Haultain, Mrs. Laing.

RUGBY OFFICIALS

For Next Year Have Been Nominated—Elections Thursday

The nomination for the officers of the Rugby Football Club for next year are now closed and the elections will be held next Thursday.

R. F. Thompson and R. E. Gross have been elected president and vice-president respectively by acclamation. For the office of secretary-treasurer, A. G. Gray and Chas. Lindsey are in the field. J. G. Burns and J. C. McLellan are running for the assistant secretaryship.

Every man who holds a locker in the gymnasium or has paid a fee of one dollar to the Athletic Association has a vote. Go up to the Students' Union on Thursday and use your franchise. It is not only your privilege it is your duty.

LIVELY TIMES At The Nomination of Officers For Medical Society

Lively things happened at the meeting of the Medical Society last night when the officers for the coming year were nominated.

The fun began when the first freshman got up to nominate a curator for his year. The audience was not content to hear him from where he had been sitting but forced him to go down to the front of the room, climb on the desk and address them amid the howls of all present.

New stunts were introduced to give different treatment to different speakers. One member of the first year class was stuck head downward through the trap door in the desk. Loud applause thundered out as he crawled through the opening on the other side.

Some genius noticing a text book near by demanded that another fresbie "kiss the book." After that had been done the speaker was presented with the duster used in cleaning the board to wipe his lips.

Great enthusiasm was shown at the meeting and the various nominees were loudly cheered by their supporters as their names were mentioned. Many nominations were made and none of the officers were returned by acclamation.

Following is a list of the nominations for the different offices:

Medical Society:—President—C. P. Brown, O. Finch, E. P. Lewis; Secretary—C. Macklin, R. Phelps, J. Thompson; Vice-President—W. Cardwell, W. McKenzie; Treasurer—C. Wilson, B. Stark; Curator—J. S. Crawford, R. George, V. P. MacMahon.

Athletic Directorate:—President Tom Savage, W. Seaton, D. McLean; Vice-President—H. Hamilton, W. Sinclair; Secretary-Treasurer, S. Walker, L. Carr; Councillor—N. Boagh, T. W. Blakely, W. Lock, M. Harvey.

YEAR NOMINATIONS.

Fifth Year:—President—E. R. Hastings, A. A. Fletcher, S. W. Otton, A. C. Roswell, J. D. Shields, G. E. White; Vice-President—H. A. Snetzing, P. Faed, W. Reddick; Secretary—F. Knight, C. Briscoe, S. Alexander; Treasurer—F. M. Walker, H. H. Argue.

Fourth Year:—President—M. Flock, F. Dewar, W. Peck, G. B. McKenzie, K. Vice-President, K. G. McKenzie, D. Wark, J. McCorvie; Secretary, A. Parker, (acc.); Treasurer, B. Bastardo, R. P. Smith;

Third Year:—President—W. T. Kennedy, L. Fallis; Vice-President, R. I. Harris, G. McIntyre; Secretary, W. A. Cameron, W. L. Evans; Treasurer, J. Barnett, H. Haslewood.

Second Year:—President—C. Farquharson, C. T. Fenwick, W. C. Givens, B. S. Lorey; Vice-President—A. M. Blakely, C. S. Knox; Secretary—T. A. Broughton, F. Swick; Treasurer—McMurphy, C. M. Willoughby.

MILITARY LECTURE

"The Battle of Mount Royal" is the subject of the Military Lecture which will be given Wednesday the 14th by Major Gordon Hall of the Staff. The combination of such an interesting subject together with the character of the speaker who will treat it, is sufficient to ensure a large attendance of all those interested.

INDOOR TRACK MEET

Are you in shape yet? The first event of the annual indoor track meet takes place a week from Friday. The University Track Club gives silver and bronze medals for the first and second places in each event. These medals are worth having, and worth a few weeks consistent training. As the first track team is barred from participating it gives everyone a chance. Hand your entries to Dr. Barton at once. It is not too late to commence training.

Farmer Pines—We broke down their defence every time.

Astonished Freshette—Oh, whose D fence did he say?

ATTRACTIONS OF THE NEW LIFE

**President Falconer Preaches
University Sermon In Place
Of Dr. Johnston-Ross**

Owing to a wreck on the Montreal train, Prof. Johnston-Ross of Montreal was not able to fulfil his engagements in Toronto yesterday. In the morning the sermon in Wycliffe Convocation Hall was preached by President Falconer, who, at an hour's notice, consented to take the place of Dr. Johnston-Ross.

President Falconer read two passages from the New Testament, Matt. 16: 13-20, John 6: 66-71. These refer to the same incident. Jesus had withdrawn from Galilee and had gone north to Caesarea Philippi. During His Galilean ministry the people had been attracted by His personality and by words of grace. Messianic hopes were in the air. The crying need was for suitable men to transmit His kingdom.

However, opposition developed among the Pharisees and Herodians, and He went north to be safe. For a time, under the shadow of Mt. Hermon, He taught the disciples. It was here, that Peter, in answer to Jesus' question, declared that Jesus was "the Christ, the Son of the Living God." This great confession was the rock upon which Jesus was to build His Church.

But it was a time of disappointment. Jesus saw his popularity melt away. He was left with twelve men, and one of them a traitor. Being not even sure of the eleven, He asks, "Will ye also go away." Peter's answer, "Lord, to whom shall we go?" sense to be the answer of a disappointed man. The twelve had had great expectations. Now their leader was about to die, and these obscure men were being sent on a hopeless mission. But Peter adds, "Thou hast the words of eternal life." "Deep down was the conviction that Jesus had given them something better than they had before. There was moral insight in that confession."

"The lesson for you, as students," said Dr. Falconer, "is that you should not want to go back to the old life. You have come out into a new life. Let it be a life in which the chief idea is God. Keep in mind the meaning of the Divine Nature, and as the years pass you will find greater and greater happiness and encouragement."

Orillia Has 5 Points Lead

**Over Varsity Juniors—Return
Game To-night Will Be
a Hot One**

After having a walk-over in their group scoring 99 goals in 7 games, and drawing a bye in the second round, the Varsity Juniors ran up against a better team in the third round and lost to Orillia Friday night by 9-4.

The rink was packed, every hockey enthusiast in Orillia turning out (and that means the entire population). And they had every occasion to root, as the home team was down 3-0 at one stage but came up from behind in whirlwind fashion and won out fairly easily.

Orillia forced the play at the first and for several minutes Armstrong was literally bombarded from all sides. Varsity forwards got going and by next combination secured the first goal, a long shot from Reynolds caroming off the goal posts. Goninlock notched the second and the third one was scored on one of the neatest plays of the evening. Reynolds over-skated the puck and tied up the defence, while Mine secured and shot.

But the pace and strenuous checking now took effect and condition began to tell. Orillia scored three in short order, before half-time.

The second half was a walk-away for the Northerners. Varsity scored first but it was only a flash in the pan and Orillia ran in 6 before the slaughter was over.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

SWIMMING MEET University Swimmers Display Their Varied Abilities

Saturday afternoon the Annual University Swimming meet was held in the gymnasium. Unfortunately the attendance was not what the event merited but those enthusiasts who were present witnessed a most interesting and exciting series of contests. Swimming is a sport which receives too little recognition in the University. It is one which is both difficult and interesting, as the band of enthusiasts who witnessed Saturday's meet will aver.

The races were all hotly contested, except the 200 yards in which Foote swam against time. The second heat of the 50 yards front was particularly close; Jefferies just nosing out Tillson by a hair's breadth. The latter was unfortunate, for he had just made a false start due to a mistaken signal from the starter. Shriver and Jefferies also had a close race in the 50 yards on back. In the 100 yards Foote swam a nice heat, covering the ground rapidly.

The fancy diving was one won by Elliott by one point; Kilpatrick being a close second. Both men showed splendid form.

The first team won from the second team easily in the polo match the score being 9-2. The game was well contested, the 11 forwards being just a little slow in getting next the goal. Between the halves Mr. Corsan gave an exhibition of fancy swimming which was appreciated by all. The results:

50 yards front—Urquart, Arts, and Jefferies, S.P.S., had the same time, 29:3 sec; and Tillson, S.P.S., a close second. These three will swim it off on Tuesday.

Long Plunge, (1) Von Gunten, S.P.S., 51:3"; (2) Mowat, Wycliffe, 51"; (3) Urquart, Arts, 48:6".

100 yards—(1) Forte, S.P.S., 67:3-5 sec; (2) Tillson, S.P.S., 67:4-5 sec; (3) Urquart, Arts, 70 sec.

50 yards on back (1) Shives, Forestry, 37:1-5 sec; (2) Jefferies, Pharmacy, 37:2-5 sec; (3) Whitesides, 40:1-5 sec.

200 yards—Foote, S.P.S., 2:31 3-5 sec.

Fancy Diving—(1) Elliott; (2) Kilpatrick.

Judges—Messrs. Chas. E. Johnston, Dr. Barton, and H. S. Forbes.

Timers—Dr. Hooper and Dr. Barton.

Starter—Mr. W. C. McClelland.

The polo teams—

1 Team—Goal, Quale; Backs, Whitesides and Von Gunten; Centre, Rutherford; Forwards, Tillson and Brant.

II Team—Goal, Patterson; Backs, Foote and Iva; Centre, Simpson; Forwards Riddle and Matheson.

Referee—H. S. Forbes.

Wonders of Physics Revealed

**Most Interesting and Delightful
Lecture Given by
Prof. McLennan**

"Nature in a nut shell" would have been an apt title for the lecture of Prof. McLennan on Saturday afternoon in the Physics building where he addressed a large and delighted audience on "Recent Discoveries in Physics" illustrating his remarks with the apparently diabolical agencies at his command in that dark and mystic room.

The audience were by no means put at ease when the Professor opened by declaring that this world was filled with a great and mystic energy the source of which deep and unknown was manifested only through some powerful incomprehensible agency such as radium and that as a result physics and philosophy were becoming closely allied.

The oppressive mysticism was somewhat removed, however, when the speaker declared that these forces were continually being discovered more and more. By the use of an electroscope he was able to measure the force of electricity, and so proved that there was a limit to the divisibility of this formerly baffling element. He de-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.

U.C. ORATORS HOLD SWAY

**Excellent Addresses Given at
Annual Oratorical Contest**

Nine budding orators contributed toward solving the problems of the present age, last Thursday evening on the occasion of the annual Oratorical Contest of University College. The subjects ranged all the way from a discussion on Cardinal Newman to an attempt at deciding the Destiny of Canada.

Mr. Algernon Cooper '15, with the subject, "Development of our National Character" was successful in carrying off the gold medal, while Mr. W. D. Roach who spoke on "Canadian Citizenship," obtained the silver medal. The former emphasized morality in the individual as the basis of true national greatness, while the latter referred to the beginning of Canadian nationality in 1759 and noted how carefully we should guard our citizenship now.

Mr. E. S. Farr delivered an exceptionally interesting and able speech on that important theme so much discussed at present—"The Student's Duty to the State." In fact in general, the speeches were of a high order and evinced careful preparation and much serious thought.

An important attribute of an orator is the ability to judge one's audience; in this some of the contestants did not succeed, but rather gave the impression that they had prepared their speeches too well and could not adapt them to the circumstances. On the other hand, others even neglected the form of their speech in their endeavour to reach their hearers.

Very pleasing musical numbers were rendered throughout the evening by Miss Tobin '13, the Misses Dickson '13 and J. A. Scott '13.

Hon. Justice F. R. Latchford, Prof. F. H. Kirkpatrick and Mr. W. B. Caswell acted as Judges. The medals will be presented at the regular meeting of the Literary Society.

GLEE CLUB LISTS CLOSE

All members of the Glee Club are reminded that the subscription lists for the annual concert to be held on February 22 close to-night, and all lists must be turned in at to-nights practice. Any delinquents who have not already availed themselves of the opportunity to get their names on the list, and thus secure tickets from the draw which is to be made to-morrow, will hereby take last notice.

Did you get any of that bargain ribbon? Yes, answered the college girl proudly. I bucked the line for ten yards.—Purple Cow.

COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 12—Class '13 Skating Party.
- 13—Columbia Ball.
- 13—Class 1914 U.C. Skating Party.
- 15—Trinity Glee Club.
- 16—Queen's Hall Dance.
- 17—Interfaculty Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Tournament.
- 19—St. Hilda's Dance.
- 19—Hya Yaka Dance (Dental College).
- 20—Applied Science Y. M. C. A. Dinner.
- 20—Class 1915 U.C. Skating Party.
- 22—Glee Club Concert.
- 23—Indoor Track Tournament.
- 23—Victoria Senior Reception
- 24—Intercollegiate Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Tournament.
- 26—Medical Daffidy Night.
- 26—Modern Language Club, Italian and Spanish Comedies.
- 26—I.C.D.U. Final Debate, Ogoode vs. McMaster.
- 26—U.C. Graduating Class Dinner.
- 27—University Oratorical Contest.
- 29—Trinity Oratorical Contest.
- 29—Indoor Track Meet (Second Day).
- Mar. 1—Assault-at-Arms.
- 1—Victoria Senior Dinner
- 5—Robert Knowles, West Hall

The Varsity

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 12, 1912

ATHLETICS

With the new gymnasium in sight, the attention of the undergraduates is drawn to the inadequacy of the old building. In it, there are only 600 lockers; and these accommodate over 800 men. Besides these 800, well over 300 would use lockers if there were any available, as is shown by the fact that easily that number engage in athletics, who are not able to get accommodation in the gym.

The number of men engaged in organized athletics, considering the gym, and field space available, is remarkably great. In the fall, three University teams and eleven college teams play rugby, using about 250 men. University College, Meds., and S.P.S. each put two teams into the Mulock Cup series, and Victoria, Trinity, St. Michael's, Forestry and Dents, each one. More men play soccer than is generally thought—more, indeed, than play rugby. Two University and fifteen College teams are in the field, and over 260 men play. U.C., Meds. and School have, as usual, two teams, as have Dents, and Victoria Wycliffe, Knox, Forestry, Education, Pharmacy and Vets. have one each. In hockey, there are the same number of teams as in soccer—seventeen; but only about 170 men play in the organized series. In hockey, however, there are far more unattached teams than in any other sport, and the number of men playing, all told, must be much more than 200. On the track, there are easily 100 men, the harriers interest about 30, lacrosse about the same, tennis about 50, and cricket about 20. At the lowest estimate, nearly 900 men are engaged in outdoor athletics.

Indoors there are not so many, owing, partly to the lack of accommodation, but mainly, no doubt, to the general preference for fresh air. Two teams represent the University in basketball, and thirteen college teams are in the Sifton Cup series. At least 110 men are playing basketball on organized teams. About fifty men are actively interested in boxing, about fifteen in wrestling, and about twelve in fencing. There are twenty undergrads in the curling club, and there are about sixteen in the senior gym class. In swimming there are this year about 150 men. There are three University water-polo teams, and eight college teams, the inter-college series owing its existence to the efficiency of the central heating plant. Besides the water-polo teams, there are about 22 men who are actively interested in swimming, and about 50 others who take the life-saving classes. The total number of men engaged in indoor sports is, then, about 325.

This makes a grand total of at least 1200 men engaged in athletics, a result of their activities that must be extremely gratifying to the Athletic Directorate. It must be remembered, too, that this number includes those engaged in original athletics only; the innumerable year teams and others of a similar nature are not included at all. If these were added, the numbers would be greatly increased.

When the new gymnasium is completed, the accommodation will be greatly increased and we may well expect that every man who is physically fit will be taking part in some form of athletics. This is the object towards which the undergraduates should work. It would aid greatly in making the product of Toronto in every case a really "all-round" man, an embodiment of the old ideal of "mens sana in corpore sano," and when, with all the present handicaps of lack of accommodation, the Athletic Directorate has succeeded so splendidly, he would be a pessimist indeed who could not look forward confidently to the time when every man in Toronto will be the better not only mentally but physically for the years he spent here.

If a freshman is fresh is a sophomore so?—Ez.

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

I see by the papers that we are to have a theatre of our own. Now for added dignity to our amateur theatricals! Instead of creaky temporary stages and bashfully winking footlights, we are to have the real thing. And this real thing, if properly handled, will be the nucleus of great things. The dramatic clubs that have been so often dreamed of, and the dramatic authors who have so often dreamed, will have the outward encouragement of a waiting stage. When great actors come to town, the little theatre could be used for off-day performances; and before we knew it, we would have a body of picturesque actors and playwrights adding to the mixed scenery of our front campus.

Perhaps we are only a few, who have an interest in modern literature. Perhaps our little unborn theatre will be dedicated to language clubs' productions, to elocutionists, and to Shakespeare in his weaker moments. But if it falls into the hands of lively spirits, there is no reason why it should not be the medium of a literary club, whose members would make the Union outshine any Mermaid Tavern and its hangers-on.

Modern literature! When you are seen reading a strange book, everyone asks you—is it a text? And some with eye-brow amazement, ask you if you read it for your own pleasure! A broad interest in the moderns is needed. And this little star on the horizon—our theatre—is a hopeful sign to many. Therefore take also a hopeful signs those preparations for the future of drama here—hair a la Paganini, flop ties and velvet pants.

THE ONLOOKER.

HABITUAL HIGH-BROW



His landlady told me to "go right up," and I easily located his room by the dim slit of light issuing from the almost closed door. I knocked, waited long for an answer, and then pushed right in, for our acquaintance was close enough to warrant such a liberty. He was sitting at his work-table with head down upon folded arms, and I knew in a moment that he was asleep.

I glanced around the room. Pennants and prints; a group Committee picture framed on one wall; flashy ties looped over the backpiece of his washstand. And as a central figure himself, hair dishevelled, coat and vest discarded, asleep amid his books.

Seeking to learn what sporadic had been getting in its work, I tip-toed to the table. Under the glare of his shaded study-lamp, for all eyes to see, was the evidence. He had been synopsising Mommensen. There lay the notebook, there lay the funeral volume. As if this were not enough, to one side I noticed a red-bound Thucydides lying open upon its translation, marked with many references to Goodwins' Moods and Tenses. I could not bring myself to waken him. I synopsised Mommensen once myself.

"If this is College Life!" I murmured bitterly, as I groped for the stairs, "but it cannot be. I must seek elsewhere."

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir:

I have been interested in several letters which have appeared in your columns recently about the military lectures, and crave permission to say a few words on the subject. I am entirely in sympathy with Cincinnatus and his attitude. O.D.S. seems to have a misconception of the aims of the Defence League, and appears to approach the matter with distorted eyes. Let me ask the honourable gentleman if he reads the Toronto Star and if he saw Saturday last an article headed "Gov. General favours a Military Training." Permit me to quote from it. In reply to an address from this same Canadian Defence League, the Duke of Connaught says:

"The first essential of military training is the production of a healthy, disciplined manhood, and no thoughtful person could dispute the desirability of this subject. Health and discipline are desirable for our own daily life and for the successful conduct of business and an effort to secure



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them for the rising generation cannot be laid open to the charge of militarism, which has sometimes been brought by the ignorant against such associations as yours."

If O.D.S. will read the objects of the Defence League, he will see that this is what they stand for. They wish to build up a high standard of citizenship, and also to prepare men who may be at their country's call should it ever be necessary. Some day we may do away with armaments, but that time has not arrived. If England had not kept up her two-power standard she would have been at war with Germany long ago.

The military lectures in this University aim at preparing a good class of men to take their place in military regiments, and how better could we raise the standard of the militia and the ideals of citizenship than by putting into the regiments men with ideals trained in our universities.

Thanking you for space,

H. V. H.

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ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 50 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$2.00 per acre.

Duties—Must reside upon the homesteaded pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homesteaded right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

The Royal Military College of Canada

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its objects and the work it accomplishes are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Land Act, a student obtains the same examinations as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9 1/2 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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KNOX COLLEGE

Dr. Watt (not our genial R. MacG.) is to deliver a course of five lectures and demonstration periods in "first aid" for the third and fourth year Forestry students.

This course will be of great practical value to the men as a great deal of our work is done in the bush out of immediate reach of medical aid, and accidents which necessitate immediate and intelligent treatment are only too common.

The course will in all probability be held at four o'clock on Wednesday afternoons, but definite notice will appear later on the bulletin board.

Forestry was well represented at the Pharmacy dinner by F. S. Newman, who delivered an extemporaneous speech with very great success.

This looks well for the future of oratory among the men of our faculty; and it is a vitally important thing for men in our profession to be able to express their thoughts well to the public verbally as well as on paper.

Frank also says that the jovial "pill mixers" deserve great praise for success of their excellent dinner.

From a utilitarian standpoint it is a rather fortunate thing that Knox students are taking such a great interest in hockey.

In previous years before a rink was opened there was a tendency for a certain class of students to settle down to persistent "plugging." Not that faithful and sincere work is to be discouraged; but the atmosphere about a college must be made as unpleasant as possible for that fossil-like type and individual called the "plug."

Explain it how often individuals are found in theological colleges who have shut themselves in from the outside world—men whose time is taken up with the endeavor to solve perplexing theological problems to the exclusion of all other things. Fortunately there is very little evidence of this type in Knox this year. This can be directly attributed to the enthusiasm taken in hockey.

A large number of the students attend the Mendelssohn concerts last week. One freshman unacquainted with the unwritten rules of college life followed the example of a senior theol. g. appeared in Massey Hall with a lady.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Ever on the look-out for instructive and interesting departures from the beaten track of business, the Government instituted a spontaneous oratorical display, on Friday evening last. Lots were drawn by those present, to select speakers, and the speakers in turn drew for subjects. Then followed the entertainment, fluent and sporadic, fiery and cold, vivacious and placid, all had their exponents in the forensic art.

The result of the frantic appeals in Varsity for more "general culture" has had its effect in Wycliffe, by sending about a dozen men to each performance of the Mendelssohn Choir. Mr. A. D. Greene's fair partner insisted (over the telephone) that her "aunt" should accompany her, as chaperone. Alan was much troubled, as he had only two tickets! While in this predicament, the joke was gently explained to him. Having hurled most of his furniture at the informer, he went on his way rejoicing.

After all, Cooper can't very well swell any more.

WANTED

To complete its file records of volume No. 30, year 1910-1911, (not 1911-1912) The Varsity requires copies Nos. 18-27 inclusive 30 and 31, 35 and 36, 38 and 39 of the paper. If there are any readers who have some of these copies, and can spare them, will they kindly forward the same to the Business Manager of The Varsity.

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VICTORIA COLLEGE

Victoria is glad the Meds. enjoyed their joke if even it was at our expense.

We are glad to hear that Miss Kempthorne's condition is slightly improved.

The demand for telephones in the college is at present much greater than the supply. Five minutes passes very quickly inside the booth but seems like a century to the waiters outside. We would suggest that subscription lists be issued in order that "fussers" may obtain their positions in the waiting line.

On Tuesday evening the Y.M.C.A. was addressed by Rev. W. A. Cameron of Bloor St. Baptist Church. His subject was "What Preachers owe to Poets." The poets specially mentioned by Mr. Cameron were Whittier, Wordsworth, Tennyson and Browning. Needless to say the address was well received. Don't be surprised if in the near future you see the halls decorated with love sonnets and hockey odes.

Friends of the representative are much concerned at his appearance. Grave fears are entertained that his recovery is hopeless. The cause of it all is that when opening the box in the Hall he unexpectedly found an article. Friends standing near quickly revived him and stood him up. For a minute he appeared dazed. Then he broke away from those supporting, rushed towards the box, snatched the previous document, then dashed frantically out the door toward the Varsity office.

The members of the Glee Club are all off. A notice posted at the foot of the stairs ordered them to bring skates, toothbrush, smiles and music. There is a faint suspicion that more than singing will be done on the tour. If they are not careful the L.D.A. may call on them when they return on Wednesday.

Prof. speaking to '15—Sir Walter Scott was by nature and predilection a Tory (applause) but he was nevertheless an honest man and a gentleman (audible smiles from those who did not applaud).

Members of IT5 are said to be curious to know whether the proper translation of the college motto is "Morals disappear in study."

MEDICAL NOTES

The date of the '16 Dance has been settled for Feb. 23. It will be held in the Foresters' Hall, College St. The '16 Theatre Night will be on Saturday Feb. 10 at the Royal Alexandra. Fish out your pennants.

The Year Dinner is to be held on March 1 at McConkeys. Everyone can enjoy this function and every man of the year is expected to boost the Dinner and make it a success.

We regret to say that R. M. Harvie of '16 is suffering from an unpleasant attack of "Grippe." We all wish him a speedy recovery.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Come on ye Class of 1913, array yourself in becoming apparel and invade Aura Lee this evening—the night of your annual skating party. Every possible preparation has been made for an enjoyable evening, and you cannot afford to miss it. Good ice, fair maidens, the best the caterer can provide, what more can an inhabitant of this zone want? Get your tickets from any member of the committee in the rounda this morning.

Jim Pedley's "mattress" has been receiving a large amount of rough handling since Friday's issue on account of the letter which "Ostermoor" wrote concerning Militarism. Such honourable privates in the Q.O.R. as Bob Johnston, Herb Taylor, Bert Alley, and Joe Groves have been emphatically showing Jimmie their opposition to any attempt on his part to disparage the best regiment in Canada.

It is announced from "The Fussers' Headquarters" that Bill Parker will be the official representative of U.C. at the Conservatory of Music Ball.

Friday morning Bill McQueen was detected lugging a huge clothes basket full of hymn books to the Dining Hall. What is the idea? Are the patrons to hold service during meals?

The very successful Skating Carnival held at the Stadium on Saturday night was the brilliant suggestion of a fair Co-ed of U.C. and it is in a great measure due to her energy and efforts that the affair came off so gloriously.

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"Nobody gave it to me, I had to fight for it."

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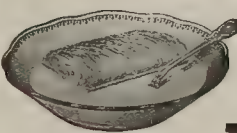
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Let him test your eyes and supply glasses—the test will be conducted with the utmost care and accuracy, and the glasses will be made as well as it is possible to make them anywhere.

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Wonders of Physics Revealed

Continued from Page 1.

clared that the specks of dust in the air were charged with electricity and from the rate at which they moved the limit of divisibility could be found. The statistical propensities of certain members of the economics department who were present enabled them to fairly glow when the speaker declared that in a cubic decimetre of hydrogen there were thirty thousand million million molecules. Matter, he continued, is composed of these molecules and heat is simply their motion. With decrease of motion a gas tends to liquefaction and if the molecules cool and slow still more a solid will be formed.

As bodies cool they become magnetic and as the unit of magnetism arises from the unit of electricity there is also a limit to the divisibility of magnetism.

Newton declared that the rays of the sun were simply streams of these molecular corpuscles. Others contested that they were merely waves in ether and that the only difference between waves of heat and visible light were their lengths. The shorter and longer waves are invisible although, as Professor McClelland declared with some show of pride, he could now measure a wave one third of a millimetre in length, these being the waves used in modern wireless telegraphy—and he backed his statement up by showing us!

Proving that light was made up of ultimate entities; light therefore is formed merely of wave spots or emissions of entities, so vindicating Newton's statement that light is simply a stream of molecular corpuscles.

The climax of the lecture as reached in a most beautiful experiment arranged by the efficient corps of demonstrators which Prof. McLennan is so justly proud. This was to illustrate the scattering of light—giving a very clear explanation of the magnificent sunsets to which Canadians are so often treated. Passing light through water which contained sulphur particles, it was seen that the characteristic deep blue of the sky was obtained while the reflected light was made up of the brilliant red hues which transform our western sky at sunset into a glowing fire. Prof. McLennan's statement that no one need travel to the Mediterranean to see gorgeous sunsets was fully justified in this beautiful demonstration.

At the conclusion of the lecture, President Falconer who presided, offered the vote of thanks moved by Prof. Clarke to the speaker and after a mutual exchange of courtesies all departed highly impressed and delighted.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The different lecturers of U.C. are at last becoming reconciled to the habit which Delahaye of 1914 has of gliding into lectures thirty minutes after the commencement of same.

During the last two springs University College has successfully engineered an Inter-Year Base-ball League. This spring a third one will be formed. The Meds. always have something similar. Could not an Inter-Faculty Series be arranged? It would arouse more interest.

The iron fence in front of the Main Building is becoming quite a factor in the production of Co-ed hurdles.

Preparation for the II Year skating party and dance have almost been completed and everything now points to one of the very best social functions of the season.

Freshman (at football game)—Look at them in all the mud. How will they ever get clean?

Second Freshman—Huh! What do you suppose the scrub team's for.

The Dope Sheet

McGill beat Queens on Friday night by 9-3 and the Presbyterians have the record of having lost every senior game (rugby and hockey) played this year. It was the same old story. McGill won because of superior condition. Queens were ahead for a few minutes but their lead had been overcome by half-time. The score was then 4-3 and McGill fairly romped away in the last half, running in five more.

Varsity now have to win from McGill to tie up the series and (notwithstanding advice from Montreal to the contrary) it will be some surprise if that promised celebration materializes on Friday next. The Red and White attack too much importance to Varsity's one-goal victory at Kingston as contrasted with their margin of six here, and apparently don't take into consideration the fact that Caldwell, Webster, and Blakely will not have lost any of the dazzling speed that enabled them to run up a score of 10-3 and that they certainly have acquired by now that condition, the lack of which enabled McGill to start that memorable landslide and pull out an eleventh hour victory.

The Juniors go up against Orillia tonight at Excelsior rink with a 5 goal lead to overcome. That is not impossible, but the latter have a marvellous defence and are tireless back-checkers. From a spectator's standpoint, it promises to be the best game of the season.

Some of the Toronto papers, notably the Globe and the News, have been knocking the hockey management with regard to its arranging a tour for the team preparatory to the crucial game of the season. But this tour, on which the team started Saturday night is going to be no joy-ride, such as the O.H.A. teams indulge in when they journey to Detroit or Cleveland. There will be no wining and dining, no theatre parties, and it will be "hit the hay" at 10 p.m. The games at New York and Boston ought to be most beneficial, for the team even yet is in no danger of going stale from over-training. And the journey itself, undertaken in such comparatively easy stages, ought to be less exacting than the all-night ride to Montreal just before the match.

In the Jennings Cup series Vic. with a record of four wins and no losses, Jr. School with three and one, Dents with two and none are group winners. In group A, Pharmacy and Sr. Meds are tied with 4 and 1, and the final will be played from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Varsity rink. They have met once already, Pharmacy nosing out a one-goal victory. The semi-final will be announced on Wednesday. The finals will not be played till next week, that the Firsts may be able to see the match.

Orillia has 5 Point Lead

Continued from Page 1

Armstrong's work was just about perfect and the Orillia rooters were not chary in their applause. Shot after shot was turned aside and some of his saves had the opposing forwards almost in despair at their inability to get past him. Clarkson got a nasty cut on the arm in the first half but kept in the game, though it required 4 stitches to close it. Sinclair sustained some nasty bruises and Reynolds had to stop the game twice to have cramps rubbed out of his leg. Despite these mishaps which were purely accidental, the game was very clean.

The return game will be played at the Excelsior rink to-night, at 8.15. Orillia are bringing down a great crowd of rooters by special train and a warm time is expected.

-SHE WANTS TO GO- TO THE

Glee Club Concert, Feb. 22

SUBSCRIPTIONS CLOSE TO-DAY

YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE HER

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pected. Dig up those pennants and arm-bands and come out to see what promises to be the most interesting game of the season. The teams were:
Orillia—Goal, N. Cooke; Point, R. Cooke; Cover, McNab; Rover, Mohan; Centre, Butterfield; Left, Thornton; Right, Jupp.

Varsity Jr.—Goal, Armstrong; Point, Clarkson; Cover, Boulter; Rover, Reynolds; Centre, Milne; Left, Sinclair Right, Gounlock.
Referee, Caldwell, of Barrie.

SR. ARTS vs. DENTS

The postponed Sr. Arts vs. Dents Sifton Cup game will be played Tuesday at 5 o'clock sharp. This is the final in group A.

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THEATRE NIGHT PROFITABLE

Balance of \$300 Handed Over to Parliament

Those who strained and struggled on the rail of the second balcony of the Royal Alex. for a whole evening hissing scorn and denunciation, through the falling collets, on the heads of the blissful fusers in the pit, never realized, any more than did the aristocrats below, the labour which the evening entailed to those in charge. The Theatre Night committee have just wound up the business and their report is fully prepared. This year a great number of difficulties had to be encountered (all of which played a serious part . . .) militant to the success of the enterprise.

1. The date for the holding of Theatre Night this year coming as it did at the last of the week was a serious menace to the financial success of the evening on account of various other functions, examinations, etc. Election week seemed to this house, the most satisfactory week for holding the Night. This of necessity threw the date at the latter end of the week and consequently made financial arrangements with the theatre management a more difficult proposition, since Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday are usually good paying nights for theatres a percentage basis could not be arrived at and consequently a block price was necessary.

This year the arrangement was made whereby the committee paid the Theatre \$1,300. for the whole seating capacity. This precludes all profits until this sum and an additional amount for running expenses is exceeded.

In order to do this practically the whole Orchestra must be sold and this is difficult when you consider the treatment which those sitting below receive. For these reasons the committee recommend that Theatre Night be held at the first of the week, Monday or Tuesday, and that if possible a percentage basis presumably 25% be arranged upon. This may be secured if the Night is held at the first of the week.

False prudence restrained a large number from securing seats in the orchestra owing to the behaviour in the top gallery the preceding year, and the sale of these seats was difficult even to outsiders owing to the alarmist columns in the city press, which do not fairly and equitably present University news to the public.

There is also a matter about which there seems to be some doubt in the undergraduate mind, namely the arrangement of the sale price of the tickets.

The play presented by the Theatre Management was at the advanced price

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

'13 SKATING PARTY

Juniors Indulge In Refined Orgie at Aura Lee

"Hence, loathed Melancholy," quoth the University College Junior as he buckled on his skates at Aura Lee Monday evening. "Yet once more, O my lady and once more," as he marked crosses on her dance card. And then the eats and after that again the polished floor. There is an air of romance about the Aura Lee dancing rooms. Looking from the windows one can imagine that he is gazing from some Alpine height upon a distant valley. There are the lights of a village in the distance—but you know its only a skating rink, and get back to earth. Shall I say that all the men were handsome, that all the girls were queens? Shall I tell how smooth was the floor, how more than smooth the music? And how the night cars ran once an hour and scrupulously avoided connections—as usual? Or shall I simply say that it was the most brilliant University function of the year? You may take your choice.

Dr. Eakin, of the staff in Philosophy, was the guest of the class. Messrs. Beaton and Dales, with Miss Von Luntun and Miss DeGuerre acted as committe-

CARNIVAL AT RINK

Ten Prizes Awarded—Contestants Are Numerous and Costumes Excellent

The Varsity carnival was a brilliant success in every way. Despite the fact that it took place on the evening of the coldest day in Toronto for seventeen years the thermometer was no register of the spirit of the crowd present.

To begin with the rink was a blaze of color and many and varied were the costumes which added color and zest to the scene. The decorations were transported from the gym, where, on the previous evening they had graced the scene of the School dance. Pike and Co., the decorators were induced to rent their well-known seven strings of beautiful pennants, and these were stretched across the rink radiating from the centre. Besides this the poles and south hockey cushion were tastily decorated with white and blue bunting.

Of the costumes some were funny. The "leap year tramp" and the suffragette who, by the way was Toronto's champion fancy skater took turns amusing the crowd not to speak of the Irishmen and clowns. Some very artistic and original costumes were entered in the historic and novel classes, the latter class with some fifteen entries giving the judges some difficulty to decide between the eventual prize winners and such costumes as "college spirit," "butterfly," "night," "freschette," "M. De Champs," etc.

The following is a list of the prize winners:

Historic—Ladies 1. Queen of Diamonds, Miss Hickling; 2. Valentine, Miss K. Gooderham. Gentlemen 1. Romeo, F. J. Spratt; 2. Mexican, F. Robertson.

Novel—Ladies 1. Winter, Miss Coster; 2. Jap Lady, Miss Wiseman. Gentlemen 1. Hunter V. Sifton; 2. Leap Year Tramp, D. C. Liddell.

Comic—Gentlemen 1. Irishman, F. E. Robinson; 2. Pierrot, Dr. Rolph.

The next event at the rink will likely be an exhibition of fancy skating.

EASY VICTORY

Varsity Senior Inter-Collegiate easily put away the first game in their tour of American cities when Monday night at New York they took the Wanderers, leaders of the New York Amateur Hockey league into camp to the tune of 8-1. Though the result was one-sided the score does not fairly represent the strength of the rival teams.

A large holiday crowd witnessed the game and saw the Canadians put up a able demonstration of hockey. Apparently the Manhattan Islanders' reports of Varsity's hockey prowess had been secured from agency which would be a credit to Podunk's Corners—or Hamilton. Whether this was the cause or no the Wanderers started the game using several understudies to their best men, but this method of procedure was soon changed as a result of several goals secured by Varsity in the first spasms of the contest.

From this on Wanderers "champions of the New York Amateur League" trotted out the best that Gotham could produce. It was all in vain however, and Varsity still kept the sign boy busy hanging up the tallies.

Parker's work in goal was a revelation to the dwellers along the Great White Way. Wanderers tried in vain to get past his Nibs for more than one tally. Hauley and German were particularly brilliant. Only two penalties were inflicted, both of which were against Toronto scoring.

The Varsity line-up—Goal, Parker; Point, Hanley; Cover, German; Rover, Webster; Centre, Strome, Clarkson; Left, Caldwell, Calton; Right Blakeslee.

THE OLD STORY. "Had every cent taken last night. Woke up hearing some one in the room. Reached under the pillow for my revolver, but didn't shoot." "Why didn't you?" "I'd probably be a widower if I had." —Judge.

MR. WALDRON'S ADDRESS

The meeting of the Modern Language Club on Monday was unusually interesting, in that the feature of prominence was an address by Mr. Gordon Waldron, an old 'Varsity graduate. Mr. Waldron, in his usual happy view, gave a most interesting address on Professor Goldwin Smith, "Toronto's Grand Old Man."

The speaker's treatment of his subject was most sympathetic and instructive, and was greatly enjoyed by the audience an unusually large proportion to the staff being present. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Waldron for his address, Professors Alexander, Squair and Needer contributing to the interest of the meeting in well-chosen little speeches. It is the intention to have Mr. Waldron's speech published in one of the University periodicals.

ORILLIA WINS STRENUOUS GAME

Beat Juniors by One Goal—Lead on Round by 14-8

In one of the most exciting games of the season, Orillia beat the Juniors on Monday night at Excelsior rink by the narrow margin of one goal. The score at full-time was 6-4 and at the intermission was two all. The visitors were as speedy a team as have performed on local ice this season, had a fair combination and were good stick-handlers; but out of dozens of shots, could get only five goals past Armstrong. The latter's play was easily the feature of the evening. He got them from all angles and distances, and the train load of Orillia rooters who had taken advantage of this opportunity to get away from that local option town, were no less vociferous in their applause than the students themselves.

It was a whirlwind exhibition from the moment Caldwell first blew his whistle, and incidentally no referee this season has made a better impression. He caught all the offsidess and used great judgment in handling the players. Seven penalties were inflicted, totalling 16 minutes—6 minutes against Varsity (Sinclair, Gouinlock 2) and 10 for Orillia.

The Northerners scored the first two goals in both halves and Varsity tied up the score both times, Gouinlock and Reynolds securing a goal apiece in each period. The winning goal was scored a few minutes before time was called. "Lovey" Jupp making a sensational rush from centre ice and scoring from close range.

The Orillia supporters had come down confident that their "Younkers" would win out by two or three goals but found the Varsity supporters equally confident and succeeded in placing a number of wagers, chiefly for small sums.

"Heine" Bryce, the popular secretary of the Union, afforded no little amusement by dropping his glasses from the balcony. They lay on the ice for four or five minutes but were not damaged. And some fair "fanette", probably out of sympathy with Heine dropped her precious box of chocolates. But they hadn't the same good fortune as the "pince-nez."

The Orillia boys were entertained at supper afterwards and carried away an excellent impression of the hospitality of the Hockey Club.

The teams were: Varsity—Goal, Armstrong; Point, Clarkson; Cover, Boulter; Rover, Reynolds; Centre, Milne; Left, Gouinlock; Right, Sinclair.

Orillia—Goal, N. Cooke; Point, R. Cooke; Cover, McNab; Rover, Mohan; Centre, Butterfield; Left, Thornton; Right Jupp.

GLEE CLUB

Final arrangements have been made by the Glee Club executive for a trip to be made to Orillia on March 1st. The members of the club are to leave Toronto Friday evening and to return by special train Saturday morning. The expenses of the trip throughout have been satisfactorily arranged and members will not be called upon to expend anything for the trip.

U. C. 4—VICTORIA 1

Women's Hockey Match Proves Interesting and Amusing

For the second time this season, University College defeated Victoria in the Women's Inter-Faculty Hockey series. The score on a former occasion was 2-1; yesterday it was 4-1.

The game was featured by many of those pleasing incidents that have characterized such contests in the past. Only 6 Varsity players showed up at first and the respective captains and referee were on the horns of a quandary—to play or not to play without her. After some 35 minutes of rapid deliberation, they decided to proceed. By this time Miss Hunter had arrived and a second series of negotiations ensued. Would she be allowed to play? She would and did.

Again, at half time, one of the Vic players decided to exercise her undoubted prerogative to contribute to the P.M.'s amusement. She determined to have her skates sharpened. And another went in to the Hall to have a cup of tea. While the others went off to get photographed. It was some time. Thirty five minutes of actual play between 3 and 5 o'clock.

The half-time score was 1-0, Miss Hunter scoring on one of those "sky-scrapers" she raised so frequently. The next goal was scored by Miss Fairbairn, after a spectacular rush through the entire Vic team. The other two goals were scored by Miss Hunter on very neat plays, both being hard shots. Immediately following a face-off near the Vic. nets, Miss Armstrong was responsible for Vic's lonely count just before time was up.

Jimmy Clarke had to work overtime in his strenuous efforts to keep the game clean. Miss Fairbairn was banished three times, Miss Hunter and Miss Thomas once. The nice, clean, gentlemanly play of Victoria was in sharp contrast, the latter drawing not a single penalty.

Miss Denne was injured in the second half from a blow on the head and was forced to retire.

The teams were:

Varsity—Goal, Miss Cameron; Point, Miss Barry; Cover, Miss Fairbairn; Rover, Miss Hunter; Left, Miss Murphy; Right, Miss Thomas.

Victoria—Goal, Miss Hamar; Point, Miss Kettlewell; Cover, Miss Cuthbertson; Rover, Miss Porter; Centre, Miss Armstrong; Right, Miss Burns; Left, Miss Denne.

FUTURE STARS PERFORM

Inter-year athletics was supplemented Monday afternoon, when a team of '14 Electrical Engineers played '14 Chemical Engineers, in a friendly but decidedly strenuous game of hockey. Every man of Class '14 Chem. Engin.'s was out and played (except one)—a strong rebuke to those who hold that University athletics are only indulged in by the representative few. The line-up and score:

Electricals (5)—Goal, Hopkins; Point, Kerr; Cover, Mills; Rover, Cavers; Right, Benrose; Centre, Edwards; Left, Tillson.

Chemicals (4)—Goal, Hooley; Point, Morrison; Cover, Acton; Rover, Samson; Right, Candee; Centre, Milligan; Left, Sims.

Referee—Campbell.

ELECTRICAL CLUB

The Electrical Club will hold their usual meeting on Thursday eve, 16th at 8 p.m. in the C. and M. building. The speaker will be Mr. J. M. Barr of the City Waterworks Department. His talk will be on the Waterworks system of this city. Mr. Barr has had a wide experience in this branch of engineering and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

The excursion of the Electrical Club to the Canadian General Electric Co.'s shops at Peterborough will take place on Friday. The train leaves at 9 a.m. on the C.P.R. Those wishing to go can obtain the necessary information from Mr. De Guerre at the 4th yr. Electrical Lab. Eng. Bldg.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Don't forget that there is a band every night at Varsity Rink (weather permitting) and that season tickets are on sale at half price, for the rest of the season.

An open meeting of the Victoria Literary Society will be held on Saturday evening, when Mr. Curely will deliver an address on "Student Life in the East."

The preliminary contests for the University fencing championship will be held in the Gym on Monday, the nineteenth of February at four o'clock.

Entries for the Inter-faculty Boxing and Wrestling tournament close to-morrow and must be handed in at Dr. Barton's office. Candidates must weigh in Saturday morning after 10.

Let's we forget! All holders of locker keys in the Gym, are reminded of the elections for secretary-treasurer and assistant-secretary of the Rugby Club in the Students' Union, Thursday afternoon.

A meeting of the Class of 1915, University College will be held in the West Hall to-morrow at 4.30. All members of the class are earnestly requested to be present. The Class pin for the best Class yell will be presented at this meeting.

The Annual meeting of the University College Y.M.C.A. is called for Thursday, February 15, in Room 11. All reports for the year will be given, and nominations made for next year's Executive. It is hoped that there will be a good attendance of U.C. men.

The orchestra will play at this afternoon's general meeting of the Engineers. There will be no practices, but every member is requested to be on hand at 3.45 sharp this afternoon, in C. 22, to discuss important business before the meeting.

An open meeting of the University College Student Volunteer Band will be held in the common room of Wycliffe College, on Sunday February 18th, at 9.30 a.m. An address will be given by Dr. Margaret Patterson, who has been for some time in India, and who has earned a high reputation as a speaker.

COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 16—Trinity Glee Club.
- 16—Queen's Hall Dance.
- 17—Interfaculty Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Tournament.
- 19—St. Hilda's Dance.
- 19—Hya Yaka Dance (Dental College).
- 20—Applied Science Y. M. C. A. Dinner.
- 22—Class 1915 U.C. Skating Party.
- 22—Glee Club Concert.
- 23—Indoor Track Tournament.
- 23—Victoria Senior Reception
- 24—Intercollegiate Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Tournament.
- 26—Medical Daffydil Night.
- 26—Modern Language Club, Italian and Spanish Comedies.
- 26—I.C.D.U. Final Debate, Osgoode vs. McMaster
- 26—U.C. Graduating Class Dinner.
- 27—University Oratorical Contest.
- 29—Trinity Oratorical Contest.
- 29—Indoor Track Meet (Second Day).
- Mar. 1—Assault at Arms.
- 1—Victoria Senior Dinner
- 5—Robert Knowles, West Hall

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"But I'm a student—"
"Then it's five dollars down." —Cornell Widow.

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Again comes up the question of ven-
tilation in the North Hall of the Medical
Building. On Monday 12-1 the second
year were taking a lecture in Geology
from Professor Parks. The air was un-
bearable in every respect and about 12.30
the men began to stamp and show their
discomfort in several ways. The genial
Prof. could not see their point of view,
being away down at the foot of the seats
where the air was bearable, and taking for
granted that the class was doing its best
to annoy him, he took up his papers and
walked out of the room. The class wishes,
as a whole, to explain to Professor Parks
that the only cause of its interruptions
was its attempts to get better ventilation
and nothing was aimed at either the lec-
ture or the lecturer.

U.C. men will be sorry to hear that one
of their number thought so little of his
University that he wagered a sum of money
with a fellow-student on Monday that
Orillia would defeat the Juniors. To add
to it is the fact that this same man has
at one time played hockey for this Uni-
versity.

Harvey—Paul. Want to buy a double
ticket to the Skating Party?

Geforth—Huh! No! Goin' down to
hear Doctor Cook.

Having been licked by the Seniors of
the North House the Freshies challenge
the Girls Hockey Team to a friendly con-
test. They think they could beat the
Co-eds.

High up on the wall of the Rotunda, in
the place where formerly, a visible clock
informed the loungers that lectures were
due, is now a small round brightness.
By using binoculars one may discover
that it is a new clock which has been very
graciously presented to "the Stock Ex-
change." We hope that this "watch" is
only put up temporarily and that a sudden
turn towards practical economy is not the
reason for the disappearance of our big
clock.

There are two University College men
nominated to run for two positions on the
executive of the Rugby Club. Chas.
Lindsey is aspiring to the secretary-
treasurership and J. C. McClelland to
that of the assistant sec'y-treasurership.
Let every locker-holder remember his
right to a vote and let us have every vote
out for these two U.C. Men. Time—
Thursday, 5 p.m. Place—Gymnasium.
Men—Lindsey and McClelland.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

At "Lit." Saturday evening, in spite of
the cold weather a great deal of heat was
created over a discussion on "Home Rule
for Ireland." Although only three mem-
bers, Messrs. Greer, Shower and Bishop
supported the motion it was carried by a
narrow majority. Messrs. Copeland,
Reid, Armstrong, Rodd and Buchanan
spoke against it.

A committee was appointed to confer
with the Athletic Union as to the desir-
ability of installing a piano in the common
rooms.

It was announced that next Saturday
night would be "Open Lit."—with Mr.
Corelli as the chief attraction.

Sleigh rides are quite in vogue at this
Season. Two were held recently. The
Freshmen ending up at a Farmhouse
where they had 12 "promenades." The
Third Year returned to the college.
Wednesday evening the Seniors are plan-
ning to celebrate.

The Glee Club was in Hamilton over
Sunday—They are expected home to-day.
On Friday afternoon the Modern
Language Club held a reception for Mrs.
Francis Owen. The charming Bride has
already captured the hearts of all the
young ladies at the College.

One of the honourable members of the
Lit on Saturday evening expressed much
disatisfaction at the scarcity of news in
this column. We would like to call his
attention to the fact that although the
Varsity copy box has been up seven weeks
—only one article has been placed therein
and that was an unsigned letter which
therefore could not be published. And
while we are on the subject we would like
to ask every one of the fifty odd organiza-
tions in the College what your correspond-
ing secretaries are for? If they can be
educated to drop their news item in the
box the remedy is found.

FACULTY OF FORESTRY

The men who went to the Forestry
Association Convention in Ottawa on
Wednesday and Thursday last report a
huge time. The banquet on Wednesday
evening in the House of Commons Restau-
rant which Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Premier
Borden Gifford Pinchof, ex-Forester to
the United States, Dr. Fernow, Hon.
Sydney Fisher, Hon. G. E. Foster, Sir
Frederick Borden and other eminent men
spoke, was an immense success. The fact
that all the Varsity Foresters were present
at the dinner, through the kindness of
Mr. Jas. Lawler, the Secretary of the
Association added greatly to the enjoy-
ment of our men.

On Friday all the men visited Booth's
and Eddy's mills, and saw the processes
of pulp, paper, match paper box and bag
wooden ware and indurated fibre ware
manufacture.

The Third Year Forestry would like to
meet the Fourth Year, at Varsity Field
Friday afternoon. See the Notice on the
Bulletin Board. The Third Year believe
that they can trim any year or a combina-
tion of all the other years in Forestry.
It should result in some good hockey
whoever wins. If you don't play, come
and see it.

Don't forget the first of the "First Aid"
lectures this afternoon at 4 o'clock. All
III and IV Year men should be there.

APPLIED SCIENCE

The D.L.S. exams. will be held in the
Gym. during this week and next. There
are a few of the 4th year men and some
old grads. writing their finals. Here's
good luck and success to them.

The new organ is being installed in
Convocation Hall. Now watch out for the
Sophs. dispensing the latest music between
lectures.

Some light fingered gent has been show-
ing his affection for street car tickets in
the Engineering Building lately. Woe to
the gentleman if he is ever caught.

The first of a series of articles, by Mr.
C. R. Young of the Engineering Faculty,
on "The Principles of Specification and
Agreement Writing" appears in the last
(Feb. 9) issue of "The Canadian Engi-
neer." Mr. Young is at the present time
delivering an optional course of lectures
under the same title to the Fourth year
men who will no doubt be glad to hear of
the whereabouts of a set of good notes.
It should be noted, however, that a read-
ing of the first paper indicates that it
will not be unprofitable to take in both the
articles and the lectures, for, although the
subject matter is the same, the treatment
is different.

The Canadian Engineer is to be con-
gratulated on having obtained the pub-
lication rights of this series. It is not often
that they secure articles, such as this,
that give evidence of being the result of
wide experience, clear exposition, and
careful writing. The reading of these
papers is recommended to the Science
students of all years. The subject of spec-
ification writing is an important one in all
varieties of engineering work and far too
little attention is paid to it.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Mr. L. C. Banks acted as critic of the
Lit. on Friday last. Here are a few gems
from his speech: "There are some things
that have been on my chest for a long time,
and it seems to me that this is a favour-
able opportunity to air them."

"I think, gentlemen, that we shall all
make progress, in speaking, by the use of
our arms."

One of the waitresses from the S.P.S.
function on Friday night, was found
wandering hopelessly outside Wycliffe.
Taylor, on asking if he would be of any
assistance, was somewhat staggered by
the question "Can you tell me where the
University Geranium is?"

The admirers of Mr. Abbot presented
him with a book of love poems on the
occasion of his fifth birthday, last Thurs-
day. Mr. Cooper was also the recipient
of a suitably inscribed gift, to commemorate
his natal day. We trust that the
"Sorens geminae vociferantes" will al-
ways be a source of constant pleasure to
him.

EVENING.

Red o'er the forest peers the setting sun;
The line of yellow light dies fast away,
That crowned the western copse, and chill
and dun
Falls on the moor the brief November day.
—Ex.

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on a cold day come from foods that are easily digested and are rich in heat-making elements. For the out-door man or the indoor man, for children to study on, to grow on, to play on, there's nothing so nourishing and satisfying as

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Don't let matters simply take their course—do something—the finest service is at your command at the "Potter" optical house. Call if you will and Mr. Petry will advise with you—will answer your questions freely and help in every possible way.

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Theatre Night Profitable

Continued from Page 1

of a \$2 ticket because the comedy presented was of a superior class. The Undergraduates' Parliament did not profit by this but contrary to all precedent sold the seats at the same price charged any time during the week. There was only one exception to this. The first two rows in the Gallery were raised from 50c to 75c. The committee had a large and notable company of guests for the evening, and such persons lent by their presence a favourable atmosphere to the general success of the evening.

An organized and systematically arranged programme was carried out at the cost of considerable time and money to the committee, for which much credit is due them. In fact this was the one favourable feature of the students' programme which the press acknowledged. This entertainment eminently served its purpose of preserving order during a period usually given over to somewhat doubtful conduct.

This year the committee was able to economize considerably on the printing accounts by securing competitive prices on the printing of the programmes.

The marshal system was carried out most successfully. This, however, might be more efficient if tried and experienced men were appointed as the committee was unfortunate in the selection of some of the men but on the whole the general order preserved was excellent. Suitable decorative effects were obtained by a decorator retained especially for this purpose. The whole rendering a college tone to the event universally appreciated.

The total number of seats occupied theatre night amounted to 3,171 of which 63 were complimentary being dedicated to the various luminaries who were the guests of the university on that occasion. Thirty seven seats were unsold, while forty six were reserved for the press, spot-lights and lanterns (all in one class).

The occasion was not only a huge success from a social standpoint but the finances have also resulted satisfactorily. The financial statement is submitted:

RECEIPTS.	
Sale of seats.....	\$1746.00
EXPENDITURES.	
Royal Alexandra (By check)....	\$928.25
Royal Alexandra (By cash).....	371.75
Incidentals.....	109.75
	\$1409.75
Balance due Undergraduates.....	336.25
	\$1746.00

PRAISE FOR VARSITY

The following communication speaks for itself:

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir,—** Your paper is splendid this year and speaks well for the energy that has been put into it.

Wishing you continued success. I remain,

Yours sincerely,

JOHN A. STILES.
Professor of Civil Engineering.

A Good Story

Rather a good story is being told around Kingston at the expense of Arts '15. It seems that one day last autumn Mr. W. P. O'Meara, the august president of that brilliant year, received a letter from Montreal stating that a meeting was to be held there at an early date to discuss a style of student gown. The letter, in due course was read at one of the year meetings and the president was deputed to represent his class.

On arriving in Montreal he took a cab to the address given, full of ideas about student gowns and conning over the speech with which he hoped to win the plaudits of the gathering. His surprise and chagrin may well be imagined when he found himself dumped at a fourth class hotel on the outskirts of the city with no sign of a committee. He suddenly awoke to the fact that he had been the victim of a well-planned hoax.

NOTE—He suddenly awoke!!—"Queens Journal."

FOOLED AGAIN.—"Didn't I give you a piece of pie last week?" demanded the cooking-school graduate. "I didn't expect to see you again so soon."

"I fooled you, ma'am," replied the tramp. "I didn't eat it!"—Philadelphia Record.



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U.C. '14 SKATING PARTY

Sophs Disport in Traditional
Manner

Last night, the University College sophs held the stereotyped skating-party at Aura Lee. The weather-man was in a propitious mood and most of the people enjoyed themselves or should have if they didn't. Of course, some ungrateful spirits thought that when the class wanted a separate skating-party and dance, they should have got it, but they ought to take what the Executive dispenses and not grumble. The affair was marked by the presence of outsiders and the absence of the hard-worked Political Science men, but otherwise it was the usual success. Of course, most of the men attended only the "skatorial" part of the programme, but they weren't missed as there were just enough ladies to go around, anyway. The dance broke up at midnight—exactly just in time for night-fares.

APPLIED SCIENCE

Following is list of the more important School functions for the balance of the term:

February 14—Mr. W. H. Boyd will speak before the Engineering Society on Topographical work in the Mountains.
February 28—Sectional Meetings of the Engineering Society.

March 1—F. B. Gilbreth will speak on Costs and Efficiency Engineering.

March 6—Mr. Glaubitz will address the Civil Section.

March 13—Nomination Day.

March 15—Annual Elections.

March 27—Annual General Meeting and installation.

First Philosopher: What is mind?

Second Philosopher: No matter.

First Philosopher: What is matter?

Second Philosopher: Never mind.

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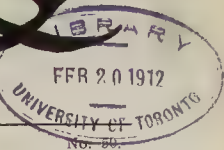
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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper



VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1912.

A SUPPORTER FOR Dr. COOK

A Heated Correspondent Demands That the Press make the Amende Honorable

We are in receipt of a timely letter from one of our undergraduates. At least we are doing some thinking for ourselves.

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir:—I am not alone in my conviction that Dr. Frederick A. Cook did scale Mt. McKinley, that he did discover the North Pole, and that he is the most brutally wronged man alive to-day.

Some will smile incredulously as they ask, "Who would be gullible enough to take all Cook says for gospel truth?" Let them take the answer to their inmost soul. "Do you believe in British fair play?" If they did, they would have helped to fill the two thousand vacant seats in Massey Hall on Monday night. Twenty-five cents to hear the "Apologia pro vita sua" of one of the greatest explorers the world has known; yet the College Boy, with cynic wisdom, told his cronies in the Union that "that fater" was really clever to tour about "making money by his barefaced swindle," but that he would not go across the street to hear him—even for a bribe.

Why do I believe in Dr. Cook? First, because every utterance revealed the man of courage, sincerity, and truth. Second, because, with fearlessness, conviction, and restrained indignation he hurled the most specific and deadly charges against the man by whom he has been wronged. Peary must answer if he can. In a tone that would have been pathetic or bitter in a smaller man, Dr. Cook's voice rang out, rousing uncontrolled applause: "If what I say is not true, then the prison doors are open to receive me." Lecturing with the sword of criminal libel suspended above him by a hair, Dr. Cook, in the assurance of truth and justice, defies the sword to fall.

To be specific—Dr. Cook declared as facts what would brand Peary as a scientific thief, a heartless rascal, a would-be murderer, and a liar. Those were strong things to say on a public platform. Dr. Cook said them only in self-defence; and he is prepared to produce the proofs.

First, as a thief—Peary at different times secured on false pretences some thousands of dollars from the people and government of the United States. His ostensible purpose was to seek the Pole; but Dr. Cook declares that the numerous expeditions were merely a blind to a very profitable trade in furs and ivory for Mr. Peary and his friends.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

COLUMBIA CLUB

Of the University Holds Successful Function at McConkey's

The Columbian Club of Toronto University held their Inaugural Ball on Tuesday evening when over one hundred merry couples assembled at McConkey's and enjoyed one of the most successful dances of the season. The guests were received by the patronesses who were: Lady Thompson, Lady Falconbridge, Mrs. R. A. Falconer, Mrs. R. P. Gough, and Mrs. W. McKeown.

The hall was appropriately decorated with college colors, crests pennants etc. and the handsomely embossed programmes were in themselves a work of art.

A delightful supper was served as only McConkey's know how to serve it and the music—Oh! the music; Bodley never had his big orchestra tuned up better and the twenty-two numbers were simply irresistible. Mr. Ed. Ryan was the representative from McGill Columbia Club and previous to the dance a supper was held in his honor. The committee's one regret was that owing to the lack of accommodation it was necessary to limit the tickets and as the demand far exceeded the supply they were extremely sorry to disappoint so many friends.

CHANGE OF PROGRAMME

At Lit. To-night—Dr. Dindgar Singh Will Speak

Dr. Dindgar Singh will deliver an address on "Asiatic Immigration" to-night in the Gymnasium. The II-III year debate, carded as the principal feature of this week's Lit has been relegated to a class-meeting and the routine business will be rushed through promptly. Dr. Singh is a graduate of the University of Punjab, is a scholar of repute, and is one of the prominent figures in the present controversy regarding Sikh immigration to Canada.

THIEVES CAUGHT

Constable Christie announces the capture of two thieves who have been lifting car-tickets out of unguarded pockets for some time past, and selling them wholesale to some particular buyer. The thieves were two small boys. Mr. Christie is going to round up the man who bought the tickets, and hopes thus to put a stop to this annoyance that has caused so many complaints around the School buildings.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Extracts from The Varsity of Jan. 27, 1882.

CO-EDUCATION

Mr. Gibson of Hamilton, has given notice of motion, "for a return showing what applications have been made by females for admission to any of the lectures of University College for the session of 1881-2, and the results of such applications, together with copies of all correspondence in connection therewith." It will be quite worth the while of the undergraduates to hear the discussion, if only to enjoy the turning-over which the College Council will in all probability receive.

ALMA COLLEGE

A new ladies' college, called Alma College, has been established at St. Thomas, Ontario. The Principal is Rev. B. F. Austin, M.A., a graduate of Albert College, Belleville.

CAMBRIDGE DEGREES

Cambridge has conferred the degree of B.A. on two ladies.

ATHLETIC EXPENSES

The following petition to the College Council has been circulating for signatures among the undergraduates for the past few days.

"Whereas the current expenses of the Gymnasium Association amount to about \$250 per annum;

"And whereas the committee has found it impossible to raise the above amount by collecting;

"And whereas it would be a great misfortune to the students if this institution had to be closed for want of funds;

"We, your petitioners, do humbly pray and suggest that the Council may see fit to increase the present College fee to \$11, the extra amount to be devoted to the support of the gymnasium, which shall be under the management of a committee to be appointed by the students."

The petition has already been signed by all of the Committee of the Gymnasium Association, and by nearly 250 other undergraduates.

There are registered this year 356 students.

STUDENT'S UNION

A meeting of the undergraduates of University College will be held this (Friday) afternoon at 4 o'clock, for the purpose of choosing representatives in the student's Union. This College is entitled to elect seven representatives, a larger number than any other college in the Union. A meeting of all the representatives of the Union will be held in Temperance Hall, Temperance Street, on Saturday, February 4, at 8 o'clock p.m.

"A Lent well spent brings an Easter content."

BOSTON A.A. 4-VARSITY

Varsity Not Up To Form Shown in New York

The Varsity Senior Intercollegiate team played the second game of their tour on Wednesday evening, and met defeat at the hands of the Boston Athletic Association by 4-2. Varsity did not enter the score column till Boston had scored their 4 goals, 2 in each half.

Parker in goal for Varsity played a grand game and his work was appreciated by the large audience. Blakely was good but did not shine as he did in New York on Monday, when he astonished the critics with his spectacular rushes down the side on the goal, scoring five out of Varsity's eight goals.

The Varsity line-up was the regular one, except that Clarkson and Strome alternated at centre.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

Large Entry List Augurs Success For To-morrow's Tournament

The Interfaculty Boxing and Wrestling Tournament to be held to-morrow in the gymnasium is attracting particular attention in view of the fact that the fast approaching intercollegiate tournament is to take place here.

The entry lists are not yet complete but already twenty three boxers and ten wrestlers representing eight faculties are entered. It is a fair worthy of note that nine of the boxers are from Trinity. Surely so large a pugnaugous delegation from a theological college does not speak well for the physical welfare of future boxers.

This will be an excellent chance to get an idea of Varsity's chances at the inter-collegiate meet a week from to-morrow. The preliminaries are at 2.30 p.m. and the semi-finals and finals at 8 p.m.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

A general meeting of the Engineering Society was held in Room 22 of the C. & M. Building on Wednesday, February 14, at 4 p.m. Mr. Lee first addressed the meeting in regard to the need of Engineering men being able to handle foreign labor both from a business standpoint as well as national. The President of the Society then introduced Mr. W. H. Boyd '98, of the Dominion Topographical Survey. He spoke of the benefits that topographical maps would give to the Engineer in the development of the Country. He then described the methods used and the precision of the work. The address was illustrated by several good slides showing the work being carried on in the field. At the close of the meeting a hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Boyd for his very pleasing and instructive address.

LECTURE AT WYCLIFFE

At the earnest request of many of the students who attended the Belleville Conference, Mr. C. W. Bishop, B.A. has consented to repeat his address on the Constantinople Convention, at the open meeting of the Student Volunteer Union in Wycliffe Hall, Sunday the 15th, at 7 p.m. Mr. Bishop represented the Canadian student body at what has been called "the greatest Christian students' Parliament in history," held last summer in Constantinople. Students of all faculties are cordially invited to hear his most interesting report.

SIFTON CUP GAMES

Dents play Victoria in the semi-final Sifton Cup game on Tuesday night and every one should be on hand. Both teams are in the pink of condition and a very close game is assured. Mel Brock will act as referee. The admission is just 15 cents, and as usual the ladies will be the guests of the Basketball Club.

COLLEGE LIFE =

$$\Delta (x + y + z)$$

A Science Man Has Been Sitting Up At Night

"Mathematics is the key to everything." This statement by Prof. DeLury is responsible for the following contribution which undertakes to make a mathematical analysis of college life.

For some weeks past, "Habitual High-brow" has been vainly endeavoring, from a series of well chosen view points, to arrive at the true answer to the question, "What is College Life?"

Although undoubtedly a deep thinker, he is possibly not a lover of Mathematics, and, consequently, has never tired the application of this "golden key" for the unlocking of his mystery.

Least his heightening brow should, through such continued mental exertion, reach those proportions where hair in conspicuous by the absence of it, may we, in sympathy for his troubled soul, submit the following.

FIRST CONSIDERATION

Despite any statements which may appear to the contrary the so-called "College Life" has certain pre-sentable difficulties. Some are pecuniary problems not a few are difficulties in the academic course, itself, while others are more closely related to the society of mankind.

Any quantity used to represent the sum total of all these must necessarily be a variable one, dependent upon the individual in question, the length of his purse, the "breadth of his brain," and the "height of his ambition." Let this quantity be represented by "X", the cross, symbolic of tribulation.

SECOND CONSIDERATION

College life is composed, primarily, of the two elements, work and recreation. Let these be represented by the letter "Y," its two branches expressing, graphically, the two aforementioned elements. This quantity, also, is a variable, depending in the individual, his inclination and purpose in life.

In a few scattered instances, the arms of this quantity are of equal magnitude. This is the ideal condition. In the majority of cases, however, this falls far short of attainment. With many, especially among those who are serious minded or poor, the work arm far exceeds in length, its complement, the arm of recreation. Nevertheless, in a vast number of cases, the arms are of equal length.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

Y. M. C. A.

University College Y.M.C.A. Holds Nominations—Reports Received

The University College Y.M.C.A. held their annual meeting last evening in Room 11. Reports were received from the various convenors. The number of men in the bible study and mission study classes in encouraging. There were 184 enrolled in 20 classes in Bible study and 118 in 10 classes in Mission study. The Settlement convenor reported a successful year. The treasurer reported a balance of \$119.18, and this will probably be increased. There are 98 active members. The volunteer convenor reported 20 volunteers of whom five were added this year.

The questions of the monthly meeting and morning prayers came up and it was decided to recommend their continuation, suggesting that more speakers be arranged for the prayers.

The following were nominated: President—J. R. Mutchmor, H. L. Nicholson. Vice-President—J. A. Dickson, A. E. Swanson, G. S. Lloyd. 2nd Vice-President—J. P. Ferguson, D. C. Soules, C. C. Robertson. Treasurer—J. P. Ferguson, R. McGillivray, W. J. Preston. Secretary—H. A. Lordy, J. D. Doherty, H. R. Kay, Schreckenberg. Ass. Treasurer—G. G. Galloway, H. A. Mowat.

Withdrawals must be left with the secretary at once. Elections Tuesday, February 20.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



The Glee Club is going to attend New St. Andrew's Church Sunday evening as Dr. Anderson's guests.

Owing to the Installation of the New Organ in Convocation Hall, the Medical Students have postponed their daifdill night to Monday March 4th.

An exhibition of fancy skating will be given by W. Smith, present holder of the Ontario Championship at Varsity Rink, on Saturday at 8.30 p.m.

On Friday afternoon at 4 p.m., the class of 1913 Victoria College will hold their Senior Stick Elections. Every member of the class is expected to be on hand.

The next regular meeting of the Women's Literary Society of Victoria College will be held on Monday at 4 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Professor Mavor will speak.

The Literary and Scientific Society will meet in the West Hall at 8 p.m. to-day instead of the Undergraduates' Union, as the "Meds." are holding their Annual Election in the "Gym."

The Electrical Club of the Faculty of Applied Science will run an excursion to Peterboro on Friday. The C.P.R. train will leave the station at 9.00 a.m. There is a special rate. Tickets from the executive.

Students of 1915 don't forget the Class skating party and dance Tuesday, 20th, at Aura Lee Rink, this is the last big affair of the present session and should be well attended. Tickets are fifty cents and may be had from any member of the Executive.

The short series of lectures which is being given at the University will be continued this afternoon, when at five o'clock in the West Hall of the Main Building, Dr. Hume lectures on "The Philosophical and Religious Views of Hegel."

Owing to the carpentering in Convocation Hall, the Sunday sermon will be delivered in Wycliffe Convocation Hall. William D. Mackenzie, of Hartford Theological Seminary will preach. Owing to the restricted accommodations, the student body is requested to come early.

The next meeting of the Classical Association will be held on Tuesday next. Professor G. W. Johnston is to give an illustrated lecture on "Aosta, a Roman frontier fortress, and Augustus' campaign with the Alpine tribes." Time and place will be announced later.

COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 16—Queen's Hall Dance.
- 17—Interfaculty Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Tournament.
- 19—St. Hilda's Dance.
- 19—Hya Yaka Dance (Dental College).
- 20—Applied Science Y.M.C.A. Dinner.
- 20—Class 1915 U.C. Skating Party.
- 22—Glee Club Concert.
- 23—Indoor Track Tournament.
- 23—Victoria Senior Reception.
- 24—Intercollegiate Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Tournament.
- 26—Modern Daifdill Night.
- 26—Modern Language Club, Italian and Spanish Comedies.
- 26—I.C.D.U. Final Debate, Osgoode vs. McMaster.
- 26—U.C. Graduating Class Dinner.
- 27—University Oratorical Contest.
- 29—Trinity Oratorical Contest.
- 29—Indoor Track Meet (Second Day).
- Mar. 1—Assault-at-Arms.
- 1—Victoria Senior Dinner.
- 5—Robert Knowles, West Hall

The Varsity

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 16, 1912

THE PLACE OF THE UNIVERSITY MAN

This is the time when those who are to graduate with the close of the academic year are suffering a mild form of torture. For three and a half years they have pursued their courses not fully realizing the significance of the day on which they are to receive the sheepskin, and now the perplexity of deciding upon a life work is gnawing at their hearts. The world looks big, busy, heartless, cold. The engineer is not sure of his position, the medico sees before him years of hard practice in hospitals, the budding lawyer has doubtless already perceived the difficulty of locating in a promising firm, the school teacher is uncertain of being placed as he desires. While there is practically no danger whatever of being left without a post every new graduate shivers as he prepares to take the plunge.

Some, the extremists, are perhaps inclined to tax themselves for having come to university at all. They see the smallness of salaries, the lack of experience in themselves, the disadvantage to which they must be put in comparison with men who have toiled upward in any particular business during the time which they themselves have spent in acquiring tastes, making friends and constructing castles in the air.

And now, they believe, these tastes will be spoiled, the friends lost, the ideals shattered, in the struggle which they must make to secure a home of their own.

Sheer optimism is a baneful thing. It is the roughest deceiver and the greatest betrayer in all the world. Disappointed, it means lives. It is in reality what our graduate has in his early college training, and may lose absolutely in his graduating year.

And therein we have the tragedy. The college man who does not have traced his ideal, who forgets the "taste" he has acquired will probably be not one whit better, in forty years time, than the man who has never had the opportunity to study, to reflect, and to mix with bright young minds.

And it is the maintenance, not in the highest offices of the land, but in the ordinary, everyday, citizen's life that the real effects of a college man's training will appear.

True power in the individual, rests in his appreciation of his surroundings and the personal influence for good which he can exert. From a college training taste is the main thing to be derived, taste in friends, taste in books, taste in the arrangement of the details of one's life to one's environment. The truly cultured man, is the one whose sympathies are broad: the man who will see and admire the homely virtues in the common man and deprecate the sham, pretence and pomp of him on whom were worldly power rests.

The college man, under ordinary circumstances, should have gained the ability to see more clearly than other people the inter-relation of all the factors of everyday life.

His will be that indefinable pleasure of realizing how events and movements which appear of mighty importance are only small parts of the great age tendencies, and he, with his zeal for human affairs, will glory in watching his enthusiasm and personality work into the various good influences at hand. He will realize the futility of playing a great part as against his own part.

Naturalness, sympathy, humanity, these are the qualities which will make the college man a force, these are the ones.

The performance of a little work well, the maintenance of taste and faith, and above all and an ambition for service are the things which have made University graduates the force they are in the world, and, in the course of the next century, when the humanitarian movement will broaden out into a unique force in the world's history, the college man will be found to be the moving spirit. If his University career has been a success his predominance is inevitable.

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

'Curiouser and curiouser!' said Alice in Wonderland. And Chesterton wrote: 'As the maiden lady said, while watching a famous actress writing on the floor as Cleopatra—How different from the home life of our late dear Queen!' So say I, curiouser and how different! I refer to the human nature disclosed as one studies it more and more. One's surprise at the wealth of queer human nature here, is akin to the feelings of the stranger who stands on our campus and gazes around at the architecture.

After an extended study of the nature of 'Varsity types, I would say that the most congenial company is that of men who always wait fifteen minutes past the hour, and then wish they had attended. These are the lovers of rambling conversation, who believe digression to be the soul of it; who will lose themselves in arabesques of logic; who will applaud joyously when told that their souls are not immortal. They are the most interesting of all talkers because they do not take conversation seriously. They talk for love of the thing. And they despise a man of set opinions as a weak thing that requires starch for stiffening. Their opinions vary with the weather. One day, a man will be the most savage Socialist, and would convince any stranger happening in that all students are atheists. But the next day, he will be the most reserved of Conservatives, standing pat for old institutions and for the glory of days that are dead.

These gentle-spirited youths, (who need but a hearth-fire for their full flowering) these many-sided, moody brethren are often the springs whence flow the erratic streams of social spirit here. They are called loafers; but they keep up a tradition that is ancient and honourable—of Round Tables, of Coffee Houses, of Green Rooms, of *Cenacles*, and of all those places where Youth has talked and dreamed.

THE ONLOOKER.

HABITUAL HIGH-BROW



"Bless me if it isn't old Highbrow" ejaculated the Fat One across the table as I entered; "want to sit in?" And he shuffled the deck once more. I negotiated with the 'bank' for a heap of thered, white, and blue; slung my coat

across the back of a chair; produced briar and weed; borrowed a wax match—and sat in.

Shuffle and deal; draw and ante and bet; bluff and call; and gather in the spoils. Talk of the burden of lectures, the amazing stupidity of the staff, the approaching day of judgment. "Ante up!" says the Fat One, "decorate!" The show? Yes, Sheas was good last week. No, I went to the School dance that night. Old Chum? No, thanks, old man, I'll use my own and then—

"Ante up!" says Nemesis (in the person of the Fat One) "decorate, you fellows!"

Three hours of it and I am through. My head is aching, for the room has been close, and my pile has dwindled fearfully. Luckily I have a car-ticket, and can beat a graceful retreat.

"Night, Highbrow" rings the cheery chorus as I depart the room. I am glad to get out into God's air once more. Surely this is not the vaunted College Life. I must seek elsewhere.

CURRENT COMMENT

In a recent issue of the *Globe* a cartoon appeared on the occasion of the opening of the Legislature. The roof of that architectural monstrosity in which our gifted statesmen slumber peacefully during the oratorical efforts of Allan Studholme was represented as being uplifted by the expanding volume of hot air from within. Such choice explosives as "incredible," "unjustifiable," "inconceivable," "intolerable," "absurd," "preposterous," were escaping through the aperture; and the statue of Sir John A. was reeling in dismayed astonishment at such heretical Parliamentary procedure. In the following issue appeared an editorial to the effect that Sir James Whitney was opening Parliament with an "attitude of timidity." Yet this inconsistency is only one of many and entirely characteristic of the tactics

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adopted by party organs in their efforts to discredit the leaders of the Opposition or Government, as the case may be. And the fulsome praise and flattering, fawning terms, employed in the apotheosis of their own chiefs is almost nauseating to those not blinded by prejudice and bias.

Again, lest the News be unduly elated at the illustration from its beloved contemporary, let us draw attention to its statement that Newton Wesley Rowell's platform is but a replica of Sir James'. The News ought to know. It confesses to the soft impeachment that it is better posted than certain other journals (little slap at the Mail, which upheld the creation of a department to take the place of the Hydro-Electric Commission on the very day that Sir James announced the Government's intention of doing nothing of the sort). As we said, the News ought to know; yet this is the first intimation we have had of our dogmatic premier's conversion to single-tax principles.

THE LATEST.—"What are her days at home?"

"Oh, a society leader has no days at home any more. Nowadays she has her telephone hours."—*Smart Set*.

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FACULTY OF FORESTRY

There will be a very fine display of our 'National Game' this afternoon at Varsity Field, when, W.P., the Third Year Forestry meets the Fourth. Here is the chance to work off steam that was denied a vent in the Jennings' Cup series.

This Faculty is well represented, numerically at any rate, in The University Glee Club. Five budding Foresters expect to take the trip to Orillia on Friday afternoon, March. The First, when The Glee Club gives a concert in The Opera House in that town. A special train will be run for the Glee Club and its supporters.

Spring Camp to last about two weeks, over in April—Exams. before that. Isn't it time to take a serious view of life, if you will pardon introducing an unpleasant topic?

VICTORIA COLLEGE

The Glee Club arrived back yesterday morning after five days tour visiting Hamilton and St. Catharines. In spite of much fussing and late hours they look the picture of health. They dropped into Hamilton, Friday at 6.00. The concert in Zion Tabernacle was heard by a large crowd and much appreciated. They took the 2.30 train to St. Kitts on Saturday and walked into that city as smug and benign as a mission class out for an airing.

Saturday night was spent skating on the "rink" and getting acquainted with the young ladies of the town. The evening was a huge success. So successful in fact that one young man failed to turn up for any of the services on Sunday.

The club sang three times on Sunday. The services were participated in by Messrs. Morrow, Halbut, Hutchison, James, Skilling, Stafford, and Griffiths. Large crowds were present at all services.

Monday was spent in sightseeing at the Falls and bobbing. No casualties. A full house heard the Monday evening concert.

Tuesday afternoon was spent in skating with the Hamilton young ladies and playing hockey on Ryerson Rink.

The freshmen of the club ally assisted by Mellor IT4 in goal managed by great exertions to hold the Sophomores down to 4-1. The game was unique in many ways: Chiefly by the little attention that was paid to the puck and the splendid progress in learning to skate made by several members of both teams. A general change in ownership of the colors occurred here as a result of which much Var. ribbon remains in the domiciles of certain fair Hamiltonians. Another full house heard the programme in Ryerson Church that evening. The members of the club made their way home in small groups Wednesday morning, beginning with the business manager who sat up all night to catch the 7 a.m. train and ending with the more somnolent who managed to get the noon train.

KNOX COLLEGE

The regular meeting of the K.C. Missionary Society was held on Tuesday night. Some of the members—wholly unacquainted with the technicalities of the constitution—became awkwardly entangled in its finely spun meshes. The timely assistance of Cecil Best saved the meeting from general confusion. Nominations were made for next year's executive—consequently the coming week will be one of wakeful excitement for the aspirants of the coveted offices.

H. W. Lyons, B.A., was elected President by acclamation.

"Par" McLeod blew in from Newcastle the other day. He thinks a manse without a mistress is a most desolate place.

Mr. A. E. Swanson has a noteworthy suggestion for the Knox "Lit." He feels convinced that the party system should be introduced. In all probability he got his inspiration from the U.C. Lit. It is a rather fortunate thing that there are a few progressive spirits still hovering over the remains of the old college.

4TH YEAR ASTRONOMY LECTURE

Prof. S.—Gentlemen, did you notice that it was clear last night?

Mr. S. (Who had been to the Royal)—Yes, sir, I observed one star.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

A combination is in the field, now, which promises to repeat last year's performance at the University Oratorical. It will be remembered that Saywell, a Wycliffe man, won the Contest for University College, while Dixon obtained second place for Wycliffe. This year, Naughton, and I.C.D.I. debater is representative Wycliffe, while Cooper, a scholar by Saywell (surely an invincible pair), is speaking for University College. A veritable battle royal should ensue between Naughton and Cooper, for the odds on either of them, in respect of the other, are just about even.

Rev. A. J. Vale lectured on Monday night, on his work in Mackenzie River district. For sheer comfortless loneliness, we imagine that his post would be pretty hard to beat. To sleep in the open at 42 below, without a tent, must be somewhat exhilarating; add to this cultivating with a dog team, sawing planks out of trees by hand, medical work, teaching and preaching, and you have some idea of the complexity of modern missionary work.

The Irishmen in College intend to entertain the Lit on the Friday before St. Patrick's Day. Mr. Holmes is learning to sing, McDonald is studiously devouring "Irish Wit and Humour," Elliott is carefully practising the steps of an Irish jig, but finds his length something of an hindrance, while Walker and Tebbis are to settle the "Home Rule" question with clubs for two, and "a drop of the craythur" for one.

APPLIED SCIENCE

The Forestry men who have commenced work in the Soph draughting room have just been given a demonstration in the correct guessing of weight. The estimation was correct to 50 pounds per sq. in., pressure applied at a point.

Tickets for Applied Science Y.M.C.A. dinner to be held next Tuesday may be secured from J.H. Billings '11, A. J. Wright, '13, R. G. Matthews '14, R. H. Lloyd '15.

Mr. Frank Gilbreth, New York, who was so unfortunately bereaved by the loss of his daughter lately, will give his interesting lecture on Scientific Management in a few weeks to the Engineering Society.

The "Habitual High-brow" has been wandering erratically around the campus searching for "College Life." He should visit the School and see the real thing.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Did anyone receive an invitation to the At-Homes given last week by Mr. W. Wilson at his charming bungalow on Richmond St. West? Evidently some of our Freshies did because one prominent member of 1915 entertained an admiring group in the Rotunda Monday morning with a tale of his experiences Saturday night. According to him Bull Ritchie's example had been followed most joyfully and successfully.

SCENE—ENGLISH LECTURE ROOM
Sir Andrew—Here comes the fool, faith. (Enter Clown.)
Clown—How now, my hearts! Did you never see the picture of We Three? (Enter Miss—, late for lecture.)
Sir Toby—Welcome Ass!
—Twelfth Night, Act 2, Scene III.

TRINITY COLLEGE

The reception given by the Reverend, the Provost to the Chapel Choir, and that given by the Reverend Doctor and Mrs. Lloyd to the First and Second Years of St. Hilda's and Trinity were very successful events. Many brilliant conversationalists developed among those who previously had been looked upon simply as great talkers.

The Postal Authorities have not as yet given any figures to show how St. Valentine's Day was observed at Trinity.

Trinity representative wishes to congratulate Victoria representative on having received a contribution through the Varsity box. The former was on the point of allowing the coveboys to gather on the box at Trinity, but the recent occurrence at Vic. has changed his plans. Too bad the news was not broken gently.

Friend—"What were your sensations in the wreck?"

Victim—"Just the same as in football. Three coaches passed over me, and the doctor came!"—Puck.

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In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead \$2.00 per acre.
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A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$200.00.

W. W. CORV,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will be dealt with.

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The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to West Point and Sandhurst.
The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, least for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained, the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills, and outdoor sports exercises, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examinations for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it entitles the same examinations as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

H.Q. 94-5.

10-11.

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A Supporter for Dr. Cook

Continued from Page 1

Second, as a man of doubtful morals, Peary left two little boys of his own behind on the desolate coast of Greenland, rather than bring them back before the eyes of a too inquisitive world.

Third, as a would-be murderer, Peary made a deliberate attempt to sail away with all Dr. Cook's supplies at the home base in Greenland, and starve his successful rival to death.

Fourth, as a liar, Mr. Peary began with the telegram from Labrador to say that Cook was handing the world a "gold brick"; he followed up with an organized conspiracy to discredit Cook's achievement by producing men to bear false witness against his early career. Burrell of Montana, the only man with Dr. Cook at the top of Mr. McKinley, had up to that time unreservedly supported the intrepid explorer's claims; but now he was, with difficulty, bribed for a few thousand dollars to make a signed statement of denial in the office of a western paper. The news was flashed round the world—and at a time when Dr. Cook's reputation meant as much to him as the trip to the Pole itself.

Yours faithfully,
LA CHINE.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—The second part of this letter will appear in an early issue when the writer will show, in greater detail the part that newspapers have played in Dr. Cook's downfall.

College Life, &c.

Continued from Page 1

ber of cases, the latter is abnormally large and out of all proportion to the former. The sum of the lengths of these two arms is equal to some constant. Thus, by increasing one, we must, of necessity, shorten the other.

THIRD CONSIDERATION.

College Life, like every other form of existence, has its reverses. They may be few or many and of many kinds. Broadly, they may be classified under three heads, viz., general disappointment, physical disability and "stars." They may, for practical consideration, be summed into one quantity, which we shall represent by "Z," the reverse character of the alphabet. Z is, likewise, a ranath, large or small, depending again upon the individual, his energy, mental ability and physical fitness.

PRIMARY CONCLUSION.

If we let C represent College Life, and throw our argument into the form of a simple equation, we have the relation

$$C = X + Y + Z$$

This form expresses the simplest, though, not at all, the most prevalent case.

ADDITIONAL CONSIDERATION.

In the majority of cases, there is introduced into the equation, a multiplier which we may call the "girl factor." We shall represent this by the Greek letter Δ , which represent this by the Greek letter Δ , which, when magnified, modified and slightly adorned may be made to represent, diagrammatically, a skirt. (See staff artist.)

This factor, Δ , may be either variable or constant, depending directly on the variability or constancy of the girl. It has its greatest value when constant as has also the girl.

Being a factor, Δ multiplier each turn on the right hand side of the above equation, in direct proportion to its magnitude, and the importance of all that it represents to the individual. Thus are increased his trials, worries, expenditures, enjoyments, labour and discouragements.

FINAL CONCLUSION.

In its final form, which in the most practical, the equation appears thus:—

$$C = \Delta(X + Y + Z)$$

FOUND

Bunch of keys on Campus. May be had from Gymnasium Caretaker.

The Dope Sheet

There will be no Swimming Classes for the girls to-morrow evening or the following Saturday. The Gym. will be taken up these evenings by the boxers and wrestlers, but on March 2 the classes will be resumed once more.

McGill put over a good one on the Varsity swimmers. A week ago a stranger appeared in the Gym, announced himself as a representative of the Sunday World, and proceeded to acquire information regarding the water-polo team, and the boys fell for it, fairly reaching over each other in their desire to get advertised. He had to stand for the life-story of each one with their bright sayings at the age of four. He did so without wincing but managed to work in the strength and weakness of each player.

NOTE.—No write-up has appeared in the Sunday World but down at Montreal they are well-posted about our polo team.

The Varsity Juniors defeated McMaster yesterday by 6-1, thereby winning their group in the Junior Intercollegiate Series. They play University Schools in the second round this afternoon at 5.30 at the Excelsior Rink and the winners of the round will go up against the champions of the Eastern section. Mine will not play for the Juniors as he is making the McGill trip with the water-polo team. Boulter will probably move up to centre and Hutchings and Clarkson take charge of the defence.

The Juniors now have the regular services of a trainer and ought to go much further in the Inter-collegiate series than they did in the O.H.A. They have one of the grandest little teams that ever represented Varsity in a junior series and their record is one of which they need not be at all ashamed. They won their group in the O.H.A. series without the services of a coach or trainer and the only wonder is that they developed any team work at all under such conditions. The individual efforts of Reynolds and Sinclair were sufficient to make every game a walk-over until Orillia loomed up. Gounlock and Armstrong were the big surprises of this series. The former did great work in both games, scoring three of Varsity's eight goals and developing unexpected strength at checking back and ability to go the route. Armstrong had been busy only at infrequent intervals during the preliminary games but was now called upon to undergo a regular bombardment. His eye-glasses were the occasion of much mirthful comment in the practice before the match at Orillia—scoffing which speedily turned to prayer that they would be broken speedily (without hurting the lad's eyes, as one rooster put it). For in the first five minutes he turned aside a perfect fusillade, well-nigh breaking the forwards' hearts at their inability to get anything past him. And in the return match here he acquitted himself even more creditably.

About that trainer. It is probable the extra trainer would have been secured, if provision had been made in the original estimates as submitted by the Secretary of the Hockey Club to the Executive of the Athletic Association. No such provision was made, and when a supplementary estimate was submitted, asking for \$50 for that purpose, the Executive turned it down. The Hockey Club goes behind about \$1200 each year and every effort is made to make the deficit as small as possible.

Still, the necessary amount might have been voted at a subsequent meeting, had not the Firsts required increased expenditures. Their practice hours were from 5.30 to 6.30 at Ravina rink and the team could not possibly get back much before 8 p.m. Accordingly arrangements were made to provide supper at West Toronto and this additional drain upon the treasury prevented the Junior's request being granted.

However, from this distance it looks like penny wisdom. A good rubbing will do more to dispose of the waste products in the blood than four hours sleep; and as it was lack of condition only that beat the Juniors at Orillia when they had a 3-0 lead after twenty minutes of play, it is quite possible that with the services of a trainer the Juniors would have got further than they did and more than made up the amount by the big semi-final gate receipts. At any rate, it was false economy from the viewpoint as to what constitutes the arm of athletics, viz, the physical



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well-being of those participating in the contests.

As it stands now, two trainers are provided for the Hockey Club. Both of these were kept busy by the O.H.A. and Intercollegiate Seniors, but one of them is now at the service of the Juniors and Intermediates.

The University College Lit. offers a prize of ten dollars for the best University College song. Contestants may adapt their words to some popular air, or provide words and music themselves. Contributions must be handed in not later than February 29th, to the U.C. Post Office, addressed to H. R. Gordon.

Applied Science Y.M.C.A. have been fortunate in securing Dr. J. W. Barton and Mr. C. W. Bishop to speak at the annual dinner. This event will take place at 6.15 p.m. Tuesday evening in Williams' Cafe, 83 Yonge Street. Dr. Barton has not often addressed University meetings and his talk will be looked forward to with interest.

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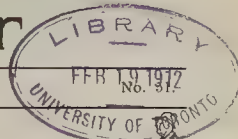
The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1912.

The Library,
Pedagogical Room
University of Toronto



BOXING AND WRESTLING

Inter-faculty Championships
Divided Among Six Faculties

GOOD CLASS SHOWN

Last Year's Champions Did Not
Compete—Looks Good For
Inter-collegiate

BOXING CHAMPIONS.

115 lb. Class—E. A. Simpson, (Arts).
125 lb. Class—J. Stoneman (Vic.).
135 lb. Class—D. A. Mutch (S.P.S.)
145 lb. Class—E. S. Davison (Forestry)
158 lb. Class—D. J. Sutherland (Dents).
Heavyweight Class—S. J. Way (Vets).

WRESTLING.

115 lb. Class—H. M. Firstbrook (Vic.)
by default.

124 lb. Class—W. G. McGhie (S.P.S.)
135 lb. Class—H. Kohl (S.P.S.)
145 lb. Class—W. T. Haynes (Dents).
Heavyweight—D. S. McKenzie (S.P.S.)

The fourth annual inter-faculty boxing and wrestling championships held Saturday afternoon and evening at the Gym. were a great success. 35 contestants competed in the various classes and all the faculties expecting Pharmacy and Education were represented. Meds with 3 entries and Trinity with 7 failed to win a place. Last year's winners were not allowed to compete but have the privilege of meeting the new champions for the right to represent Varsity in the inter-collegiate (McGill, Varsity, Queens) contests, to be held next Saturday at the Gym, the preliminaries at 2.30 and the finals at 8 p.m. However, only three of the former champions have entered and the bouts will probably be held on Tuesday. Stoneman will have to meet Doncaster in the 125 lb. boxing and Firstbrook and McGhie will wrestle Flook and McKenzie at 115 and 125 lbs.

The 135 and 158 lb. boxers furnished the best contests. Mutch, the 135 lb. champion has the necessary skill and a good punch. He won twice in the afternoon with ease, the referee stopping both bouts in the first round.

Williams of Trinity also won handily in the preliminaries and when these two came together in the finals, a great exhibition resulted. But the School man was much better and won handily.

The 158 lb. class furnished a great mill between Levy of the School and D. J. Sutherland of Dents. The former won his preliminary easily, the referee stopping the bout in the 3rd round. An extra round was deemed necessary to decide the final, Sutherland getting a close decision.

Simpson of Arts attracted the most interest. He weighs only about 100lbs. but is a finished boxer. His foot-work is excellent and his cleverness won him the decision in two hard bouts.

Davison completely outclassed the whole field in the 145 lb. class. Heady of Trinity was his first opponent and hardly touched him at all, going into a clinch at every opportunity. Martin of Trinity put up a game fight but could not penetrate Davison's defence at all. Burgess of Arts was the last victim and this bout only lasted one round. Burgess had won a hard rough fight from Clark of Trinity in the afternoon, but was unconscious for an hour afterwards. He should not have gone on at all in the evening.

The heavyweight bout didn't go two rounds. Way landed two hay-makers and Marsh stopped it at once.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

QUEENS HALL DANCE

On Friday night the Dean and University College girls in residence were the hostesses at a charming little dance at Queen's Hall. The dining room was cleared for the occasion and the guests showed by their evident enjoyment that it made a perfect dance hall.

The only drawback to the whole affair was that twelve o'clock insisted on arriving before its time.

RUGBY CLUB MEETS

Financial Report Received and
Officers Elected

The annual meeting of the University Rugby Club was held Thursday night in the gym., over 400 members being present. The treasurer's statement for last season was a very gratifying one, it showed a balance on hand of \$14,000, the total gross receipts being nearly \$21,000. A new constitution was drafted and accepted, after which the following officers were elected:—Hon. President—Prof. J. F. McCurdy; Hon. Vice-President—J. M. Wood; President—R. F. Thompson; Vice-President—R. E. Grass; Sec.-Treas.—A. G. Gray; Assistant Sec.-Treas.—J. McLellan.

Pete Campbell was elected captain at a meeting of the players in the Fall.

RED AND WHITE WIN TWICE

Hockey 10-4—Basket Ball 35-22
—Big Celebration at
Old McGill

Friday was a glorious night for old McGill and the newly-organized Routers' Club celebrated in most approved fashion, by defeating Mel. Brock's aggregation of basketball tossers by a 35-22 score, they win that championship with but a single defeat, viz., the one administered by Varsity at Toronto early in the season.

The hockey match resulted in a 10-4 victory for McGill. Once more it was inability to go the route that beat Varsity. The half-time score was 5-2 and in the second half the Blue and White worked it up to 5-4 with ten minutes to play. Then the landslide, McGill simply ran in five goals.

McGill has not lost a hockey match this season, though in the Toronto game they were down 10-3 at one stage and won out in ten minutes overtime. The finals have yet to be played with the winners of the Ottawa College-Laval series.

The teams were:
McGill—Goal, Warwick; Point, Hughes; Cover, Rankin; Rover, Thompson; Centre, Scott; R. Wing, Wilson; L. Wing, Masson;

Varsity—Goal, Parker; Point, Hanley; Cover, German; Rover, Webster; Centre, Strome; L. Wing, Caldwell; R. Wing, Blakeley.

Basket Ball.
McGill—Caldier, Duff, Baldwin, Burroughs (Reid), Kennedy.

Toronto—Wood, Scott, Preston, Boddy, Brock.

MEDICALS MAKE MERRY

Elections of Officers in Gym.
Provides Excitement—Good
Athletic Programme

The officers elected for the Medical Society were: President, Lewis; Secretary, Phelps; Vice-President, MacKenzie; Treasurer, Stark; Curator, Crawford.

The year officers were:

V.—Fletcher, President; Brisco, secretary; Argul, Treasurer.

IV.—Dure, President; McCorvie, Vice-President; Bastedo, Treasurer.

III.—Fallis, President; McIntyre, Vice-President; Evans, Secretary; Barnett, Treasurer.

II.—Farquharson, President; Blakeley, Vice-President; Broughton, Secretary; Willoughby, Treasurer.

The officers of the Athletic Society are D. McLean, President; H. Hamilton, Vice-President; N. Bragg, Councilor.

Colors were presented by Dean Clarke to Messrs. Ross, McLean, MacCollough, Allison, Day, Maylor, Fenwick, Ross, Givens, McLean, Kirkbair, Carr and Dedman.

In the athletic events Junior Meds. beat Senior Meds at basket ball by a score of

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

SIKHS NOT FAIRLY TREATED

Sundar Singh Thinks Immigra-
tion Laws Should be
Amended

"As the law stands to-day, we allow Doukhobors, Chinamen, Japanese or Italians to bring their wives into Canada—a privilege we deny certain British subjects, the Sikhs, whose racial characteristics are such as to render them highly desirable citizens."

In no uncertain terms did Dr. Sundar Singh, speaking before the University College Literary Society Friday night, proclaim his views as to the necessity of amending the present regulations governing Asiatic immigration. The question came before the House in the form of a resolution to the effect that the restrictions on Sikh immigration into Canada should be abolished. The debate was an open one and Dr. Singh, who is a graduate of the University of Punjab and has been in communication with the Canadian Government regarding this very subject for some time past, was present to open the discussion.

"My contention," said Dr. Singh, "is simply that the Sikhs in Canada who are British citizens should be granted the same privileges as other British subjects. The Sikhs come from a cold climate. They are hardy and industrious. Accustomed to till the broad wheat plains of the Punjab they are ideal settlers for Western Canada. The first Sikhs came through Canada on their homeward journey from Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee and their reports so affected their friends that to-day 4000 Sikhs are resident in Canada. Yet these men are to a great extent deterred from taking up farm lands because of the absence of their wives. Prevented from establishing homes, they are forced to work as laborers, thus aggravating whatever just cause for complaints the labour men have as regards competition."

The speaker alluded to a society which loans money to needy English immigrants. The Sikhs have money of their own and only desire recognition. Again, a Japanese is admitted for \$50 yet a Sikh is taxed \$200. The former are foreigners and incapable of assimilation; the latter, intensely loyal as they demonstrated in the dark days of the Mutiny and again in the Boxer rebellion when they formed 16 out of the 18 British regiments, could never be a menace.

A dozen speakers took part in the subsequent discussion and neither the negative or affirmative lacked champions. Some of the arguments advanced were original; and some were painfully hackneyed. One aspiring Demosthenes plaintively maintained that the Sikhs were "on a high plane as regards morality, religion and all that sort of thing." The most valuable contribution to the negative was the contention that the Oriental nature tends towards autocracy and is therefore incompatible with our existing and desired democracy. Despite the number of speakers who upheld the negative, the resolution was passed unanimously.

Mr. Abraham, the Hindu student at Wycliffe made an eloquent appeal on behalf of his countrymen.

Prof. Wrong served in the capacity of critic and scored the speakers severely.

The preliminary ballot on the Bristol Prize was taken resulting as follows: R. H. Fraser, T. S. Gordon, J. M. Mood, W. J. Beaton, J. P. Ferguson, C. B. Hamill, H. S. Patton, A. T. Laidlaw, A. R. M. Lower, C. R. McGillivray.

The final ballot will be taken on Tuesday from 12-2 in East Hall. The Russell Prize will go to the candidate coming second.

GLEE CLUB

University Glee-Club practices: Monday, 7.30 p.m.—full practice. Tuesday, 5-6 p.m.—1st and 2nd Tenors. Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—full practice in Convocation Hall. No one who does not attend each of these three practices will be allowed to sing at the concert or go to Orillia.

WHENCE COMES HOPE?

Sunday Sermon Shows Origin
Of One Of The Greatest
Facts Of Life

Those who were present at the sermon in Wycliffe Convocation Hall thoroughly enjoyed the address by President W.D. MacKenzie of Hartford Theological Seminary. It must have appeared to many that there was something gloriously symbolic in the combination of morning that might have been stolen from May and an address on Hope.

"Hope," said the speaker "is not merely the optimism of youth nor is it something that can be explained by pure reason as many philosophers have tried to do. Whence then does this quality or state of mind come? It is the result of the revelation of God to mankind.

The nation that gave man the art of hoping was not one of the great world empires. These developed cynics. Rather it was a little Semitic tribe that out of its broken heart bequeathed Hope to the world. But the revelation of God to these people was only partially understood and so men did not gain the fullest meaning of the word Hope until Christ came.

With the Christian era came a new sort of Hope, not merely the hope for improvement in the conditions of this world but a Hope of higher unseen things that can be based on no less fact than the vision of the resurrection continually before the eyes of mankind.

SATURDAY LECTURE

May Be Incentive To More
General Reading Among
Students

Saturday's lecture was delivered by Prof. Cappen of Queens on "Recent Development in Poetry." He began by sketching the state of literary England at the end of the Victorian era, its exhaustion and the death of the classical tradition. He sketched a brief biography of the poets of the aesthetic movements, and explained their relation to the virile schools of France. Then he described at some length the symbolist movement of France, with its chain of exponents, Mallarmé, Verlaine and Maeterlinck; and the influence of this movement on English poets. The poetry of Lang. Dobson and Henley shows the influence. The lecturer then told of the gradual evolution of the symbolist into the Celtic movement. The works of Fiona MacLeod in championing the new movement were discussed. Professor Cappen had intended to devote sometime to an examination of the poetry of William Butler Yeats, who, the Professor averred, is a prime poet; but owing to the pressure of time he was forced to let Yeats pass with a brief sketch. The lecture was well attended, and seemed on the whole, one of the most satisfactory of the series.

The Professor's subject was along lines little traversed unfortunately at Toronto; but the effects of his lecture may be seen soon, because the majority of authors he mentioned are represented in our Library.

VARSITY II. vs. TRINITY

Varsity II beat Trinity Friday night in a rather rough and very one-sided game of hockey. The final score was 17-2. The league now stands:

	Won	Lost
Varsity	2	1
McMaster	2	1
Trinity	1	3

There is one more game between Varsity and McMaster which will decide the championship.

The Juniors won their game from the University Schools by default and will play off with Queen's.

GIRLS' HOCKEY.

The game scheduled for Saturday between Victoria and St. Hilda's was defaulted by the former team. If ambassadors from the rival camps get together the game may be played next week.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

To-night—Dance at St. Hilda's. Hya Yaka Dance at the Temple Building.

To-morrow—U. C. 15 Skating Party at Aura Lee. Dancing. Tickets, 50 cents. Applied Science Y.M.C.A. Dinner.

Room 4, 5 p.m. today. Meeting of Executive, U.C. 14.

The Varsity will not be published on February 21 which is Ash Wednesday.

The semi-final Sifton Cup game is to-morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. Admission 15 cents. Ladies free. Let every one turn out.

The executive of the Undergraduate Parliament will meet in the Union at 1.30 p.m. sharp to-night, February 19th. A very important piece of business is to come up so a full attendance is necessary.

At the regular meeting of Knox College Literary Society on Tuesday evening at 6.45 Mr. Norman P. Lambert, B.A., will open a discussion on "Why more young men are not entering the ministry." All students interested in this vital question are invited to be present and to contribute to the solution of the problem.

CHANGE OF GOVERNMENT

The semi-annual open meeting of the Union Literary Society at Victoria College took place on Saturday evening in Alumni Hall. The meeting was the occasion of a very interesting address on "Student Life in the East" by Mr. C. F. Currely. Mr. Currely in a style which suited the occasion most admirably showed his audience the difference between the students of the East and of the West. The defects which existed in the Eastern Universities he said were first, the memory work which comprised the greater part of their work; and secondly, the fact that these Universities are the same as they were many centuries ago, i.e., they lack progressive methods; and thirdly, that religious teaching comprised the greater part of their knowledge. But he said the great thing that was in favor of these Eastern Universities was that they produced dignified and polished men.

A vote of thanks was moved by Hon. J. D. Taylor, leader of the government and seconded by H. J. Goodyear, leader of the opposition. The motion was heartily endorsed.

In the following session of government business, the leader of the Government brought in a motion which caused a split in the Cabinet, and the government was finally defeated on the issue. Mr. H. J. Goodyear will therefore be called upon to assume the position of Leader of the Government at the next regular session.

COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 19—St. Hilda's Dance.
- 19—Hya Yaka Dance (Dental College).
- 20—Applied Science Y. M. C. A. Dinner.
- 20—Class 1915 U.C. Skating Party.
- 20—Semi-final Sifton Cup
- 22—Glee Club Concert.
- 23—Indoor Track Tournament.
- 23—Victoria Senior Reception
- 24—Intercollegiate Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Tournament.
- 26—Modern Language Club, Italian and Spanish Comedies.
- 26—I.C.D.U. Final Debate, Osgoode vs. McMaster
- 26—U.C. Graduating Class Dinner.
- 27—University Oratorical Contest.
- 29—Trinity Oratorical Contest.
- 29—Indoor Track Meet (Second Day).
- 29—Mosaic Alumni Ball
- Mar. 1—Assault-at-Arms.

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News Editor: E. W. Mosher.

TORONTO, FEBRUARY 19, 1912

TASTE AGAIN.

The average undergraduate probably has a lamentably vague idea of the real difference between Turner and Titian, he may know very little about the pre-Raphaelites; and his sole remembrance of Leonardo da Vinci may be a hazy impression that somehow or other he once managed to make rather a fool of the Kaiser. It is a pity. It is a pity that he should prefer—as he sometimes does—a lurid green and blue horror by Kline or Blumenthal to a print of a really good picture. But in spite of that, one must acknowledge that this same undergraduate displays as a rule a good taste in dress that is in sharp contrast to his taste in pictures. The Blumenthal horror is unknown; there are no apparitions reminiscent of a Turner sunset;—we speak now of terms after Thanksgiving, when the Freshmen have learned to distrust the pictures on American magazine covers. Our trousers as a rule are not converted potato-bags turned up at the bottom, nor does the average coat resemble a curtained casack. Highland tartans are not popular as suitings, and though we may not all agree with Chesterton as to the character of the wearer of a green tie, especially on the seventeenth of Ireland—still, ties are quite moderate. The average Toronto undergraduate is decidedly a tastefully dressed man.

True, there are grotesques. But why not? Is not the beauty of the most solemn of Norman or Gothic buildings enhanced by gargoyles, grotesque enough in all conscience, but none the less pleasing. If anything, there are too few grotesques among us. But these are born, not made. They are the embodiments of revolt against usage, and your common or garden undergraduate is a hopeless and helpless slave to usage—within limits. Remember, too, that the grotesque must not predominate. The gargoyle is not pleasing when it is a dominating feature. Let us be thankful for our grotesques, but for goodness' sake don't let us have too many of them.

But is it not strange—and this is what we started out to say—that good taste in dress should combine with so much execrable taste in other things? There must be some reason for it, but what it can be puzzles us entirely. We may pray devoutly, however, that our taste in pictures will follow taste in dress. Otherwise, Heaven help us!

FOUR RULES FOR WRITING ESSAYS.

1. Choose the least interesting subject. (This is much safer, as the student is less likely to be led to express original ideas differing from those of his reader.)

2. From the Carnegie or some other library unearth, if possible, some book dealing with the subject chosen.

3. Select from the book as many passages as may be necessary for the length of the essay.

4. With the aid of any text book of rhetoric correct these selected passages to conform to the rules laid down in it. (This last is very important in order to secure good marks, and it will also render the source of the essay quite unrecognizable.)

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

My friend has a keen appreciation of the beauties of good music. So he looked forward with great pleasure to his excursion to the Royal Alexandra to hear *La Bohème*.

Justly we trapped up three flights of stairs and found our appointed seats from which Olympic height we could survey at our leisure the expectant throng of music lovers. The house was packed and we remembered that we had noticed the S.R.O. sign as we came in. What a tribute to the taste of the good people of Toronto! We congratulated ourselves. "How well!" we said, "is good music appreciated here."

The curtain rose and soon we were in a sort of trance induced by the flood of glorious sound rising from the stage. Suddenly a harsh discordant cackle brought me to earth. It was the man on my left. I fixed my eye on him but he refused to writhe. Instead, he cackled again. The outbursts of ill-timed humour soon became so frequent that I began to study them. I easily discovered the key to the mystery. He had no more knowledge of Italian than the rest of us but he had picked on a certain fat man as the humorist of the 'play' and he laughed accordingly. It was ingenious; but when a burst of heartfelt laughter broke in on the death scene I wept copiously.

At the door I heard an elderly lady remark on the fine appreciation that Torontonians have of music. I hope I shall never meet that lady because I hate her. THE ONLOOKER.

HABITUAL HIGH-BROW



A good book and a deep chair are mighty comforters, but if one is to find College life he must be up and doing. I closed the book regretfully and went to the Lit. I am a Unionist. I vote the straight ticket and put my good money in the barrel every springtime; and I know the V.P.V. yell, were if I have never solved the mysteries of the Unionist policy. So I am a Unionist.

It is very interesting. There is a bashful boy making his maiden speech, bullied continually by a snarling heckler, who has evidently learned his politics at the School of Latter-day Pliny, over in the Park.

"Question... question!" roars the mob, and there is a rattle of chair legs.

"Come! give us a count!" wails the Opposition, though they know well their cause is hopeless. The motion is lost; nobody knows what it was, but the government is sustained and the erstwhile heckler smiles brutally upon his co-freres. He will make a speech forthwith, and carry the atmosphere with sneers and abuse.

But I will not suffer, for I will be far away. There is a good book and a deep chair not far off, and I have voted with my Party, like a good Unionist. College Life? By heaven, no! I must seek elsewhere.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of Varsity:

Dear Sir:—As throwing light upon the grievance which was voiced in your columns in a late issue by "Square Chance" I would like to bring before interested students some facts which may serve to show in an unequivocal manner where the cause of this ever-burdening lies. Let us take for example the present II Year Biology Course. The number of hours obligatory work prescribed in the calendar for this course is 32 per week, whereas students in this course during the last term worked 35 hours per week. The extra 3 hours were inflicted in the following manner. 2 hours per week extra in Cryptogamic Botany and 1 hour per week extra in Practical Physiology.

According to the regulations there are 100 hours work in a laboratory and lecture course in Botany. Taking the number of weeks in the fall term as 12, the total number of hours put in at this work was 132 an excess of 32 hours for the term the stipulated amount and one-third as much again—or nearly 3 hours per week extra!

Similarly in Physiology the course prescribed for III Biology is a 3-hour course. I am given to understand, however, that other men working with the Biology men—



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B. & P. and P. & B.—had a 4-hour course. No intimation was given to the Biology men that they were required to work but 3 hours, so they naturally put in the extra hour.

There are 3 hours per week of extra work devoted to subjects that according to the Calendar—which is generally recognised around the University as the court of final appeal on such subjects—are not called for. Were part of this time devoted to instruction in Scientific French and German might it not be a little more even distribution? The great value of German—aside from French—to men who

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.

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THE QUACKIAD

A Contribution By a Reader of "Varsity"

Behold! Their minds enrapt, the scribbling crew
Print maniacs, pass in quaint review.
Each tries to oust his fellow from the race
And spurs his limping Pegasus apace.
"Visitors Wanted," "Welcome,"—load on load—
"A Little Dream"—all jostle on the road;
"Blue-menthol" Boys" and "Hayseeds" pass along;
For simpering College loves a varied song—
To strange pedantic egotism the friend,
Admires what only fools could comprehend.
"Fables in Slang"—Gad! may they be the last!
On screeching harp whine woful to the blast.
Then comes a "Comment" by the paper's beau—
The pink and pretty Ettinge of the show;
But though its tinted pages light the room
Its Muse has run to ribbons and perfume.

Oh, Campbell! Campbell! cease thy girlish song!
A child may lisp too often and too long.
As thou art strong in prose, in mercy spare!
Another page! 'twere more than we could bear.
But if in spite of all that wit can say
Thou still must proseward plod thy weary way;
If still in puerile language must uncivil
Thou wilt devote King Demos to the divil,
And make the world thy wordy amblings rue:
God help thee, Campbell, and thy readers too.
You know the schoolboy and his early lay
Men pardon if his follies pass away;
But who forgives the seniors ceaseless prose,
Whose page is full of thorns without a rose?
What heterogeneous honors deck the head
Whose softness stayed, whose manly senses fled?
And were you bombast rightly held sublime—
A proof to all the red, red rust of time—
Then might each man resign his needless trade—
Ha! quit the plow, throw down thy heavy spade!
All honor waits thee in this wondrous town
That loudly cries out "genius" to a clown.

Then comes a new-found member of thy school,
That mild star-gazer with the pocket-rule,
The crippled Gordon, on his mental crutch,
Whose meandering wordy pains us much,
And art thou not for pity—witless Bole?
Thou dumb, deaf oracle! Blinded Soul!
Who each experience so sublimely tests,
So quick the air of mystery dispels
That all who view "The Swots" sweet glory
Conceive thee Bole the hero of thy story.
Thou knowest men as they were never known.
Earth gives her sesame to thee alone.
All Nature spreads before thee like a book—
Too bad your eyes aren't equal to one look;
For then the "hemlock" of your lay insane
Might be the "hashish" of another strain.
Yes, all from a glance—alas we know it!
'Twould raise thee Bole—Thou mole-eyed poet!

With fairy pinion soaring to the skies
Behold the applause-monger Clark arise!
To him let Shakespeare, Milton yield,
Whose words like armies take the field.
Immortal Heroes! All thy faults o'ercome
Forever reign—the rival of Tom Thumb!

Then Moshier with his dogmatizing roar,
His nose a-scent for argument and gore,
Forever damning all who strive to please
Forgetting quack'ry leads not to degrees—
A would-be satirist—a trite buffoon,
Who rises highest in some low lampoon,
Condemned to crouch, and amble with the mean,
And furnish falsehoods for some magazine,
Devotes to "hockey dope" his child-like mind,
And as a dopest leaves his "rep." behind.

And, now the leaders of the pen gone past,
Their simulating converts follow fast,
Trivial Johnson with his vapid smile;
Cromwell Alley with his honeyed bile.
Rose-crowned Duncan—his fiery locks a-thirst;
Hair-brained Pedley—his shadow, dog-snarl, Hearst.
And many more, from Fowldes, the Delphic chant,
To Stevenson—fit synonym for cant.

Then, hapless College! be thy writers blest,
The freshman's oracles, the senior's jest!
Still hear thy motley scribblers dispense
The flowers of rhetoric, though not of sense;
While Campbell's colleagues snicker at his wit,
And bumbling Kester tries to make a hit,
With one kind hint I'll stop my friendly verse
And this one hint I wish you'd all rehearse—
"Though modern practice sometimes differs quite—
'Tis just as well to think before you write."

BAVIAN.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—It is with a great deal
of diffidence that we denote so much space
to a poem dealing exclusively with the
staff of the Varsity but we feel that the

work of an undergraduate possessing
such undoubted ability deserves all the
publicity that the Varsity can give it.

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Medicals Make Merry

Continued from Page 1.

20 to 12. The Juniors led all the way through, the score at half time being 8 to 7 in their favor.

The tug of war was won by the second year. The fourth year defeated the third but were pulled over by the second. The first year were also hauled across by the sophomores.

The three legged race was won by the fourth year team. The fourth year men also won at pick-a-back wrestling downing the teams from both third and first years. The third year team first downed the second.

The first and second years led in the pie eating contest. A game of broom ball between the first and second year was won by the second.

A large proportion of the Medical Students turned out on Friday night in their old clothes to their annual elections. Evidently expecting a rough house eighty of the freshmen marched up to the gym. In a body but nothing happened beyond strenuous attempts on the part of other students to buck the line of waiting voters.

Pipes and tobacco were distributed after the men had voted and all gathered to see the athletic events. After the close of the programme while waiting for the returns the men spent the time at a stag dance.

After cheering the newly elected officers the gathering dispersed to allow the closing of the gym.

IMPORTANT MEETING

The Engineering Society has, fortunately, secured an assurance from Mr. Frank B. Gilbreth of New York, of his willingness to keep his former promise to favor the students of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering with an address on "Scientific Management."

It will be remembered that a meeting had been arranged for late in January, and that a postponement was found necessary owing to Mr. Gilbreth's inability to keep the appointment. It was later announced that the distressing cause of detainment was the death from pneumonia of Mr. Gilbreth's daughter, on the very day that he would otherwise have spent in Toronto.

The importance of this address is well recognized by the students in engineering, and by industrial men throughout the City. The meeting will be the largest of the year. It will be held in Convocation Hall on Thursday, February 22, at 4 o'clock. All University men interested in industrial economics and efficiency engineering are invited to hear this great advocate of scientific management.

JENNINGS CUP

Mr. Meils defeated Pharmacy 12-5 in the final of Group A, Jennings Cup series. The half time score was 3-0. Paul Armstrong was referee but Pharmacy kicked so strenuously against his rulings that he offered to retire. Pharmacy's grievances were more imaginary than real. Too accuse Armstrong of partiality towards any team in the capacity of referee is laughable; to charge him with incompetence were equally absurd. Paul showed his good sportsmanship by retiring when the losing team protested.

Douglas of Pharmacy was knocked out and forced to retire. The teams were: Sr. Meds—Goal, Tyrer; Point, Livingstone; Cover, Hamilton; Rover, Maynard; Centre, McIntyre; Right, Bond; Left, Sinclair.

Pharmacy—Goal, Oliver; Point, Webber; Cover, Pollock; Rover, Kilne; Centre, Hindson; Right, Douglas; Left, Sanders.

Prof. (in first year lecture)—"How was iron discovered?"

Binkley—"I heard pa say they smelt it."

Boxing and Wrestling

Continued from Page 1

Four out of five of only average ability competed in the 125 lb. class. Stoneman was given a close decision over Lindsay of Arts in the preliminaries. Brethar of Trinity won in four rounds from Taylor (S.P.S.). The final was another windmill exhibition, Stoneman winning.

In the 135 lb. wrestling, Kohl secured a fall from Tomlinson of the School in one minute and then put up a great defensive fight. He won two falls from McKenzie (last year's champion) in the finals. Three times the latter almost secured the fall but Kohl managed to break the hold.

Read and Haynes had a merry set-to in the finals of the 145 lb. Neither secured any advantage in the first period. Reidd was seized with cramps in the stomach during the intermission and Haynes secured a fall in 40 sec.

In a "rough-house" round McGhie won from Ross of the School in the 125 lb. class. The latter got two falls but was reprimanded severely by the referee.

In the evening performance he repeated both the tactics and the falls, getting the first in 3 minutes from Longhead of Meds. McKenzie won the heavyweight from Mahaffy of Arts in a rather uninteresting bout.

Prof. Williams officiated as announcer. "Lou" Marsh was referee of Boxing and E. A. Chapman of Wrestling. The other two judges of boxing were G. Good and Art Anglin. W. H. Grant was timer and R. Davison clerk of scales.

THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Meets at Trinity—Discussion of Monitory Clauses in Athanasian Creed

On Monday the 12th the fifth meeting of the Theological Society was held in Room 11. Mr. Tippet read a paper on the Athanasian creed. He touched on the history of its use. He maintained that it had every right to be called a creed. He then went on to deal with the monitory clauses. He maintained that they were general statements which only became particular when applied by each man to himself and he maintained that as such they were absolutely true and he maintained that the creed should be maintained whole and undefiled in the prayer book.

After some excellent and spirited discussion Mr. Cosgrave expressed what seemed to be the true explanation of the Monitory Clauses. "These clauses" he said, "are the shriek of Mother Church to her children playing on the brink of the precipice of Heresy. They may be explained as very pardonable exaggeration considering the time they were written." The next meeting will be held on March 4th. Subject, "Community life in the Anglican Church."

SWIMMING

The Varsity team was beaten on Saturday at McGill. The results were:

Fifty yards—Draper (McGill), first; McKay (McGill), second. Time 20 1/2 seconds.

100 yards—Geo. Hodgson (McGill), first; Frank McGill (McGill), second. Time 31 1-5 seconds.

Long plunge—Stabert (McGill), first; Jakes (McGill), second. Distance 53 feet 2 1/2 inches.

The water polo team leaves Friday for Guelph to play O.A.C.

On Friday afternoon Mr. Corsan will give an exhibition of swimming and diving in the Cyna.

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Correspondence—Continued

are interested in scientific pursuits cannot be gain said. If any doubt be left, such is all dispelled by the fact that the Calendar again comes to our aid by including Scientific French and German in the course. As affairs exist now, however, no appreciable difference would be felt by the students if, instead, were inscribed Systematic Theology.

I would not be understood as suggesting that this condition of affairs was known by the members of the Staff who are instructors in the above subjects. Contrary wise I believe that these professors as well as others would uphold Square Chance in the grievance which he voices. However, the point seems to be that, members of the staff as a whole realise that under such conditions as the above the student has too much work, but when it comes down to a question of the individual instructor cutting down his work—they all pass by on the other side.

This may serve as a means to put the students on their guard and see that they obtain in the future, at least, what the Calendar stipulates they shall have.

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WHAT POWER SHOULD PARLIAMENT HAVE?

HISTORY OF THE PARLIAMENT

Need of a Unifying Force Felt Among the Different Colleges

ORGANISED IN 1905

Membership Gradually Decreased—Present Make-Up and Relation to Student Activities

The history of the Students Parliament dates back from the fall term of 1905 when a suggestion emanated from J. P. McLean, B.A., lecturer on Public Speaking that some effort should be made to provide a common meeting-ground where men from all the affiliated colleges could assemble and discuss topics of general interest. In such a cosmopolitan institution as the University of Toronto great need for a unity of feeling or purpose was felt which was to counteract the many decentralising tendencies inevitably making themselves felt, accordingly the Students' Parliament the membership of which embraced all the students was organised. The meetings took the nature of a debate on some question which at that time was prominent in either Dominion or Provincial politics. On one occasion the immigration policy of the Liberal Government formed the subject of debate and such leading men as Hon. R. L. Borden and Hon. J. J. Foy were among those who were present and took part.

Before long however interest which at first was intense over this new protegee of student activities began to wane. The attendance began to diminish and in a short while the main item of business became the passing of resolutions. It was soon realised that the basis of membership was not a practical one, there being either too many present thus making it unwieldy or too few thus making it unrepresentative.

The next step in the evolutionary process was that which was brought about during 1906-7, at which time the University Act was passed. A new system of representation was adopted in which the number of members elected from each faculty was 5% of the number of men registered in that faculty. The different colleges represented were, University, S.P.S., Meds., Knox, Victoria, Wycliffe, Trinity and Dents. From these members was elected an Executive Committee composed of one man from each college chosen by his fellow representatives. The usual offices President, Secretary, etc., were filled by members of the Parliament with the exception of that of President which was filled by one of the Faculty. The same purpose was kept in view with perhaps a greater attention directed towards matters of strictly University interest. This step towards a closer union of the students in their activities and the Parliament was greatly facilitated by the creation of the above Executive Committee.

Now arose the problem of student discipline, hitherto wholly controlled by organisations of exclusively academic members, and a request was made by the Parliament to the Board of Governors to recognise its Executive Committee as a body to act for the undergrads until a scheme regarding student control of discipline had been evolved. This the Board of Governors consented to pending the adoption or rejection of a more detailed scheme.

Further history of the Parliament leads us down to the organisation as it exists to-day. The representation from the several colleges and faculties has been reduced from 5% to 3% of the men registered making the membership now 21. The different years in a four-year course send the representatives according to the following plan: fourth year 40%, third

An issue is about to be put before the undergraduate body of the University of Toronto the importance of which will probably not be realized until the history of the next decade has unfolded itself. The students of Toronto will have to make a decision which, right or wrong, will be largely instrumental in moulding the destiny of the Parliament that controls the men of the University.

The Undergraduates' Parliament has long felt that it does not occupy the position in relation to the student body and the various student organizations that it should and might. Two defects in particular have forced themselves on the notice of the members of the present Parliament and for each of these they have evolved a remedy.

It has become apparent to many undergraduates that the Undergraduates' Parliament is not representative of the men of the University in the truest sense of the word and to no class of students has this unfortunate state of affairs been more obvious than to the various representatives who make up the parliament. The cause of this defect is not hard to find. It lies in the lax methods of electing members to the Parliament that have sufficed in the past. It is common property that many of the men in each electoral division do not even know who represents them in the Parliament. It is not so well known that a freshman in the class of '11 was a member of the Parliament for a whole term and did not know it. However, conditions in this respect are so well known as to make further examples superfluous.

The remedy proposed by the Parliament is as simple as the defect is obvious. The elections which are to be held on March 6th will be advertised in such a way that no man can fail to know exactly when and where he is to cast his ballot. As soon as the nominations are all in the hands of the secretary they will be announced in these columns so that every man may have time to consider who he thinks is the best nominee in his constituency. Thus the members returned are bound to be representative.

Another, though less serious, fault in the relation between the Parliament and the men whom it represents is the fact that grave confusion has arisen with respect to the assertion of disciplinary power. Disciplinary authority in the University is vested in the Caput by the University Act but it is provided that the Board of Governors may at its own discretion hand over these powers to any representative body of Students. In practice the Caput has shown itself willing to give over this power of discipline to the Undergraduates' Parliament and in many cases this has actually been done. The confusion arises out of the fact that the Parliament has never been authorized by the men of the University of Toronto to accept such authority. Consequently the Parliament is likely to find itself in a very delicate position at any time.

To obviate the possibility of such a state of affairs the Parliament has decided to place the matter before the students in the form of a referendum at the same time that the elections for the Parliament are being held. The question will probably be asked in this way. "Do you believe that disciplinary power over the students of the University should be in the hands of the Undergraduate Parliament?"

It will be readily seen that these two innovations, namely, a new system of elections and the referendum are interdependent for a Parliament accepting such grave responsibilities as the Board of Governors is willing to give it (providing the outcome of the referendum warrants such a course) must be a truly representative one. By remodelling the system of elections the present Parliament has done its share towards bringing about this end, by delegating large authority the Board of Governors has made the honor of being elected to the Parliament a high one. The rest lies with the men of the University. By intelligent and serious use of his franchise every undergraduate must do his share toward making the next Parliament a representative body and one worthy of accepting and capable of properly using the broadest power over the students.

There is another and most important reason why the coming Parliament should be a recognized authority among the students. In a very short time the new Students' Union will be completed and it is absolutely essential that the Undergraduates' Parliament should be the united head of an united body of students in order that they may take over the affairs of this new building and develop the possibilities of the future Union in the best interests of the University.

The Parliament is trying to remodel itself, the Caput is glad to help, The Varsity is doing its share in putting all the facts before you. YOU must do the rest by voting intelligently on the Referendum and by seeing that the best and worthiest men are nominated and elected to the coming Parliament.

year 30%, second year 20%, and first 10%.

The officers are President, Vice-President, General Secretary, Secretary of Committee, Treasurer and Representative on Musical Organisations. All of these with the exception of President are filled by student members. The Executive Committee is composed of the President and one member from each college or faculty. Instead however of the student members of the Committee being chosen by their fellow members, they are elected by the representative society of their college or faculty.

The Parliament at present numbers among the organisations it has under its control, Torontonensis, the Glee Club, the Varsity, the Union and Theatre Night.

Reports regarding Torontonensis must be made by the Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager at least once a month during the academic year and the Executive of the Parliament deals as they see fit with these reports subject to the approval of the Parliament. All financial responsibility in connection with Torontonensis rests with the Parliament and all net profits arising from it are divided equally among the Parliament, the Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager.

In regard to the Glee Club the officers are required to enter into a written agreement with the Parliament. The Business Manager renders an account to the Parliament of all monies received from the concert and all profits arising from con-

certs become the property of the Parliament to be used for the purposes of each individual organization.

The Executive of the Parliament have it within their powers to dispense with the services of the Business Manager or Secretary.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Elections to the Parliament are to be held on MARCH 6, nominations one week earlier, February 29. Nominations to be made in writing to the Secretary, H. W. Lyons, Knox College, signed by one nominator and one seconder.

The representatives are distributed as follows:

University College, 4th year 1; 3rd year 1; 2nd year 1; 1st year 1.

Applied Science: same as above.

Medicine 4th and 5th together 1; 3rd 1; 2nd 1; 1st 1.

Dentistry: 3rd and 4th together 1; 1st and 2nd together 1.

Victoria, 3rd, 4th and C.T. together 1; 1st and 2nd together 1.

Trinity, Knox, Wycliffe, Forestry, Education, each 1.

Where a joint representative is to be elected, the present year makes the choice at this election. In all other cases the incoming year are meant. A bye election for 1st year representatives will be held in the fall term.

The referendum will be held on March 6, election day.

CAPUT CONTROLS DISCIPLINE

But is Willing to Delegate Power to Representative Student Body

The University Act gives supreme power to the Caput to maintain discipline or to delegate that power to any governing body of the University.

The Caput is composed of the President of the University who is Chairman, the Principal of University College, the heads of Federated Universities and Colleges, and the Deans of the Faculties. Five members constitute a quorum.

Ss. 94-100 provide for the maintenance of discipline and the control of College Associations. Responsibility for and disciplinary jurisdiction over the conduct of students is vested in the Council of University College or the governing bodies of the Federated Colleges in regard to matters occurring in their respective buildings, grounds or residences. Similar powers are granted to the Councils of such Faculties as have separate buildings assigned for their use.

In all other cases, such authority is vested in the Caput, which also determines jurisdiction in case of dispute. The Caput also may delegate its authority in any particular case or by any general regulation.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

MANY PROBLEMS TO SOLVE

Incoming Parliament Will Have Important Duties

FINANCES IMPORTANT

General Question of Continuity, Permanent Secretary, "The Varsity," and Other Problems

Changes in University life and alterations in the constitution of the Parliament have brought about certain new conditions which must be met by the members of the Undergraduates' Parliament in the coming year.

One of the main issues, and perhaps the most pressing, is that of finances. At no period in its history has the undergraduate body been particularly opulent, but the year 1912 finds an unusually pressing stringency.

There are those who maintain that a financial success is all that is necessary to make the Parliament as strong as any one would want it to be. A prestige, a grip on the undergraduate body, would without doubt be the main desirable accompaniment of a fairly large central fund.

It is quite evident that there are numerous ways in which money can be used, but a recital of the most urgent requirements will show that a constant and permanent income is something which the undergraduates should endeavor to place in the control of its representative body without delay.

In the first place, and above all, it is absurd that the students of the University as a whole should not be in such a position that they cannot respond to any emergency when funds have been necessary. There has been in the past, and doubtless there will be in the future, a good deal of discussion over the settlement of liabilities connected with student celebrations, and while we do not anticipate any trouble of this kind, it is only right that the Parliament should have money, and power to hand over at any time whatever sum is necessary for the adjustment of claims against the student body.

But it is because of what might be done which is not done at present, that we should have a central fund of fair proportions. The students should be in a position to invite guests, show appreciation of the attentions of great men or bodies, and make improvements in their own machinery, with a greater degree of assurance than now.

More money means more self-expression. Why should we have to hesitate to place our undergraduate publications upon a proper footing, why be harassed with the worries of a splendid organization such as the Glee Club when money in the hands of a central body would insure against failure of such an enterprise for financial reasons? A very promising orchestra went to pieces in our midst a couple of years ago for the simple reason that backing in a period of stress was not to be had. In all probability, had funds been available, there would be to-day in our midst a musical organization which would reflect credit on the name of our University.

A good amateur production at the time of Theatre Night is a crying need of the University, but cannot be fulfilled until a good financial support is assured. A University Dinner, to replace several of the less successful functions now undertaken, is dependent, in the last analysis, upon a good central fund, which, unfortunately does not exist.

To secure continuity in its work and to relieve the undergraduates of heavy business duties which should be handled with the highest efficiency, a permanent Business Manager is needed. His duties would embrace the affairs of The Varsity, Torontonensis, the present Union, Theatre

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 23, 1912

ORGANISATION

If one expects athletics, and considers the general modus operandi of student activities at Toronto, one cannot but be struck by the hap-hazard, hit-and-miss method, or rather lack of method, of controlling these activities. The result everyone is familiar with, but only a few have interested themselves sufficiently to find a cause. To us, at least, it seems that the lack of interest in the non-academic activities of the undergraduates, and the generally unsatisfactory condition of them, is due very largely to lack of adequate organisation.

Let us take, for example, Dramatics. There is a Women's Dramatic Society, which is, and for some time has been, excellent. But for the men, dramatic activity, beyond a few French and German plays in University College, is practically confined to our annual Theatre Night, which beyond filling the coffers of the Undergraduates' Parliament, has no usefulness that we can see. A play presented by undergraduates would have far more interest for the student body than any play at the Royal Alexandra, to which any one may go at any time. Besides that, it would help to develop a better idea of criticism among the undergraduates generally than is at present possible, and would be of inestimable benefit to those who possess sufficient histrionic talent to win a place on the boards. But the present method of having any organisation to be carried out by a few interested individuals "on chance" practically precludes the possibility of any such development of dramatics. More organisation is absolutely necessary.

In debating and oratory, too, there is great need for more thorough organisation. What a lamentably small proportion of undergraduates have ever made any attempt at public speaking! There must be many men in the University who would make excellent speakers, if they could be encouraged and persuaded to make a start. The present system of selecting representatives for the inter-college and inter-University contests is very unsatisfactory, undoubtedly because of lack of adequate machinery by which the best speakers can be selected.

The same lack of system prevails in Music. There is an excellent Glee Club, and several college organisations of a similar nature, which are all that could be desired; but the instrumental side of music is practically neglected, though there is plenty of first-class material in the University. McGill has a mandolin club; other Universities have orchestras and mandolin, guitar, and banjo clubs. There are enough players, and lovers of music, in the University to ensure the success of such organisations, if properly managed; but the organisation is left to individual enterprise, and it is not surprising that with no encouragement such organisations prove very ephemeral, or never come into existence at all.

And in what is perhaps most important of all—the expression of University opinion—the same condition of affairs exists. In theory, "The Varsity" is the mouthpiece of the student body. In practice, under the present system it can only be the means of making known the opinions of a few—a very few—men, who are to a very slight degree responsible to anyone, except for financial matters, and who cannot, try as they may, satisfactorily gauge and express the general sentiment of the University.

The whole circle of "outside" activities of the undergraduates needs a thorough rehauling. It needs even more; it needs revolution. The present state of things is impossible.

History of The Parliament

Continued from Page 1.

tary-Treasurer should such seem fit to them.

In regard to the Varsity, the Editor-in-Chief, Business Manager and President of the Parliament appoint the new Editor-in-Chief, Business Manager and Associate Editors.

The Business Manager signs an agreement with the Parliament to the effect that the paper will be brought out and financed in a suitable manner. All standing profits at the end of the year are divided thus: 20% to the Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager, each 15% to each of Managing Editors, 10% to the Associate Editor, and 20% to the Parliament.

In the case of the Union the Parliament appoints a Secretary who receives a salary of \$100. All financial responsibility rests with the Parliament, the receipts arising from membership fees.

From the origin of this body it will be seen that there are certain precedents and associations connected with the Parliament which are items that tend to minimize business efficiency, and the Parliament has suffered, all through its career from just these same precedents—the tendency of members to "orate" and the insufficient study of the business details of measures coming before the body—are two illustrations. Our houses of parliament either at Ottawa or Toronto do not give results that compare with the amount of work involved, and the Parliament of the Undergraduates is no exception.

Another great defect in the Parliament, is its lack of financial support. In the beginning it had no yearly income and no field from which to obtain the same. The first expenses were met by voluntary contributions by the members themselves, and ever since that collection it has been one continual fight to keep the wolf from the door. It was this fight for money that led the Parliament into the purchase of artistically designed and correctly colored royal blue and white rugs. However these did not sell well among the students or graduates, because it meant remodeling the house to suit the rug. The University Orchestra is another such venture, financed in the beginning as a possible source of revenue, but which returned nothing but debts to the treasury. Of course, not all the ventures of the Parliament went astray; fortunately some came back laden with the necessities of life.

But the point is just here, that instead of being able to devote its time to the solving of student problems, the Parliament has had all its energies sapped by this fight for life. Now then this unequal fight for life plus progress, cannot continue if the Parliament is expected to be an efficient organization.

Sometimes the Parliament is criticized for not having made more progress during its existence, but those who criticize thus have never considered the almost impossible business conditions under which this organization has had to work. With an entirely new and inexperienced executive coming into office each year, with a new and entirely inexperienced set of officers controlling its different ventures, there could be no business continuity whatever. Furthermore this yearly change of executive means a yearly change of aim and the result is that in the Parliament there has been no continuity of purpose. This constant change of policy is the most serious defect, in the whole make up of the Parliament.

With continuity either in business or purpose, the Parliament might have overcome most of its other difficulties. Continuity is the key to the situation. This lack of continuity is evinced again in the laxity of some of the Parliament's business arrangements with the bodies which it controls. Business arrangements have been entered into which are very detrimental to the Parliament while if an experienced advisory board had been created undoubtedly the members would have been able to avoid one sided agreements.

With its unwieldy representation of 3 per cent, as mentioned above, what was every persons business became only the business of the executive. The executive found it had to condense all matters coming before the Parliament in order to save time, and gradually the executive absorbed power, and the Parliament as a body, which had now no responsibility dissolved into nothingness. This is where the interest in the doings of the Parliament began to wane, for naturally it had lost its function in this process of spoon feeding.

Five years ago the new University Act came into force, and when a trouble arose

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the matter was referred to the Parliament, as the central student organization, and since then other questions of discipline have been referred to it for adjustment. On the first occasion and also in subsequent cases, the executive of the Parliament assumed the responsibility and acted on its own initiative, without referring the question of student government to the student body, consequently it has never received the moral support which it ought to have had. The contention is that the students have never sanctioned this step and the point seems well taken.

The question now is shall this authority be assumed?

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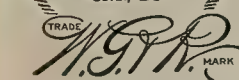
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Many Problems to Solve

Continued from Page 1

Night and the Glee Club. Undergraduates' time is being encroached upon badly enough with the responsibilities of one side of these institutions, let alone severe business duties which these organizations carry with them. The appointment of such a Manager is obviously impossible unless Parliament is assured a regular income of at least a thousand dollars a year. The affairs of The Varsity and Torontonensis are so involved as to warrant a special article on the subject, which will appear in these columns shortly. Suffice it to say that "The Varsity" offers opportunities for development which are simply wonderful. On the other hand without proper finances, the paper could become almost an impediment to our progress.

Just how these finances are to be provided will have to be decided immediately. There are several ways, the most direct of which is to place a fee on every man in the University for the upkeep of the common government. The easiest alternative would be to strengthen present money making functions into a greater degree of profitability. This, of course is more easily said than done.

Another matter which will engage the attention of the Parliament during the coming year is that of representation and elections. It is felt in some quarters that the relation of the faculty societies to the Parliament is not as clearly defined or as representative as might be. In any case, the elections should be conducted with a great deal more openness and interest, as against the past method of comparative quiet and lack of enthusiasm over the issues involved.

The matter of responsibility will, of course, depend on the answer which the undergraduates return to the question which is to put to them by the Parliament on March 6.

This is an issue which will involve the most earnest discussion of a host of elements. The Varsity will publish letters on the subject in the next number. There are two main courses open to the student body:

(1) To accept no responsibility for the maintenance of discipline in the University, but to reposit it all in the Caput.

(2) To accept responsibility and exercise authority subject to the veto of the Caput.

A development of this latter plan might ultimately result in the Parliament's controlling absolutely the affairs and conduct of the student body.

The new Parliament will have to be a group of men who have large vision, keen minds, a thorough knowledge of student affairs and courage to carry out the decisions to which they come.

The Varsity is more than anxious to place the issue clearly before the minds of all undergraduates. As this question is by far the most vital in the University at the present time the news of this paper will be condensed and space given to correspondence.

Questions will receive the utmost care, and every effort will be made to give the fullest publicity to all shades of opinion.

ST. HILDA'S DANCE

St. Hilda's was en fête on Monday when the annual dance given by the third year in honor of the graduating class.

The hall was prettily decorated in grey and blue. The students rooms were open and supper was served in them.

Miss Cartwright and Miss Harrington received the guests to the number of two hundred and fifty.

SCIENCE Y.M.C.A. DINNER

The annual dinner of the Applied Science Y.M.C.A. came off Tuesday evening at Williams Cafe and was greatly enjoyed by those present. The program of singing and speeches was exceptionally fine, and the executive are to be congratulated on the success of the event. The president, Mr. M. Kirkwood was master of ceremonies, and in the chairman's address reviewed the progress that had been made during the year in Y.M.C.A. work.

The Science Quartette, of Messrs. Fancher, Skinner, Foote, and Michler rendered some excellent music during the evening, and were much appreciated by the men.

The gathering dispersed with God save the king and a rousing Toke Oike.

A new definition!—a monologue. A conversation a wife has with her husband.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Indoor Track Meet 4.15.

Remember the First Annual Medical Daffodil Night in Convocation Hall on March 4 at 8 p.m.

Meeting of women and men of University in Wycliffe Convocation Hall, Sunday at 7 to be addressed by Miss Rouse.

There will be an important meeting of the Parliament on Monday at 4.30 in the Senate Chamber.

Don't forget the Ontario amateur competition in figure and fancy skating at Varsity Rink to-night. It will be worth seeing.

Next Tuesday, February 27, O.A.C. and Dents will play off for the Sifton Cup. All faculties should be out to help Dents win.

The hockey match which was to have been played between St. Hilda's and University College on Saturday morning will take place this (Friday) afternoon at 4 p.m. at Varsity rink.

Sunday next February 25 will be the last Sunday on which the College Sermon will be preached in Wycliffe Hall. The speaker for that date is Dr. J. Balcom Shaw of Chicago.

On Monday, February 26 at 4 p.m. in the East Hall the Modern Language Club will present the Italian comedy "Lumie di Sicilia" and the Spanish Comedy "Los Pantalones."

On Saturday, February 24th, at 8 o'clock, p.m., Major McColl of the G.G. B.C. will address "The Speakers' Club" in the Y.M.C.A. building. The subject of the address will be "Military service is essential to full citizenship."

The "Old Lit." Party will hold an important caucus this forenoon in room 11 from 4.30 to 6 o'clock. Mr. H. C. Hindmarsh, the presidential candidate, Mr. N. J. McLarty and others will speak. At 4 o'clock the first, second and third year men will meet to nominate their candidates; the first year in room 27, the second in room 13 and the third in room 11.

Caput Controls Discipline

Continued from Page 1

tion to any Governing body of the University.

To the Board of Governors is given the right to change or abrogate any of these provisions as regards the conduct and discipline of any students as students of the University. The Board consists of the Chancellor and President of the University and eighteen persons appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council for a term of 6 years. The Chancellor is elected by graduates for a term of four years and acts as the Chairman of Convocation, his chief duty being to confer degrees.

As a matter of fact the Caput and the Board of Governors are in favor of the principle of Student Government. To bring about its practice they are prepared to delegate to a representative responsible body of undergraduates just that degree of self-government that the students themselves desire. "Decide as to whether you are in favor of student disciplinary jurisdiction. Do not fail to record your opinion in the referendum to be taken March 6.

KNOX ATHLETIC DINNER

A dinner was given by the Knox College Athletic Association Wednesday night. About one hundred students and nearly all the professors thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Prof. Robertson—the toast-master—was high in his praises of the Association. He said it had made a real contribution to the welfare of the College. It had given the students the opportunity of engaging in all kinds of healthful sport. As a result doctor's bills were reduced to a minimum. The principal emphasized the importance of a strong mind having a strong body to back it up.

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH- WEST LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties—Six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY,

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N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

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THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest for the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding its obvious importance, its accomplishments are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia, in fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English. The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commission in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Department of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examinations as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$500.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

H.Q. 94-5.

10-11.

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PHYSICS SEMINAR

At the Physics Seminar on Thursday afternoon last, Prof. McLennan, in the opening paper, gave a brief outline of an article by A. Cotton in a recent issue of *Le Radium*, in which are published some suggestions offered by the late Professor Ritz as to the elaboration of the simpler theory given by Lorentz to include both the negative and the positive cases of the Zeeman effect in gases. Ritz' ingenious conception of the underlying physical phenomena opens up an extensive field for future work.

A paper on "The Adherence of Flat Surfaces" was next reviewed by Mr. McTaggart. In this it was shown that the presence of a thin intervening film of moisture was always necessary before adhesion resisting a measurable force could be procured; but, that in some cases the tensile strength of the liquid film was sufficient to resist a pull of many atmospheres; and that, indeed, the metal itself would at times be broken away and adhere to the opposite face. Instances of this phenomenon in work with gauges and optical test plates were mentioned.

Mr. Easton next gave a very clear and interesting summary of some experiments with liquid vortex rings described in *Nature*, February 1. The manner of production and the characteristics observed were brought out in an admirable manner.

The final paper was given by Mr. Pound and dealt with observations on Photo-electric fatigue involved in the action of ultraviolet light on zinc and aluminium plates under varying conditions.

At the conclusion of the Seminar some novel experiments were shown, bearing on the laws involved in the production of baseball curves.

U. C. GRADUATING DINNER

"Eat, Drink and Be Merry" is the motto of the University College graduating class for Monday evening. The occasion is the graduating dinner which will take place at McConkey's Restaurant at 7:30. Among the speakers will be Sir Allen Aylesworth, John A. Paterson, K.C., President Falconer and Principal Hutton.

SIFTON CUP SEMI-FINALS

Won by Dents—Final Game will be Between Dents and O.A.C.

It was a great game. Dents started off with a rush and in the first few minutes of play had two goals scored on the Vic. men. Goaded on by this blemish in their heretofore undefeated record, the Vic men played wonderful ball, truly a victory would have been theirs had they maintained this outburst of vigor. At half time victory sided with Victoria by the score of 10 to 9.

The Dents must have applied the freezing solution at half time to the Vic. men for they were a frozen out lot of men as far as baskets were concerned during the second half. Play had been resumed but seven seconds when the Dents scored a basket and from that time on they kept scoring to the end, finally winning by 26 to 13.

Mel Brock as referee, handled the game perfectly.

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BOXING AND WRESTLING

The Inter-collegiate Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing championships will be held at the Gym, to-morrow at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Varsity is certain of making a good showing and her chances of getting away with most of the events are better than ever before. Barring accidents or world-beaters among the Queens and McGill representatives, Mutch and Davison are practically sure of the 135 and 145 lb. class. D. J. Sutherland the 158 lb. champion is a rangy chap with a great reach and a style of fighting that is hard to solve. His hard-earned victories over Mulqueen and Levy entitle him to no little respect.

E. A. Simpson, the midweight 115 lb. champion is barred by the freshman rule and Montague will represent the Blue and White. Stoneman (125 lbs.) was beaten by Doncaster, last year's champion.

In the fencing two contestants will compete from each University. Montgomerie, this year's champion and either Hal Gordon, who came second this year or Bert Alley, last year's champion will represent Varsity.

WOMEN'S DRAMATIC CLUB

The members of the Women's Dramatic Club are hard at work rehearsing for their performance of "Much Ado About Nothing." The play will be given in Convocation Hall on March 8th.

Last year the comedy chosen was "As You Like It" and the performance was given at the Margaret Eaton School. It was one of the most enjoyable evenings of the season, since people went prepared to make certain allowances for an amateur performance and departed, quite amazed at the literary ability and professional finish of the whole production.

This year "Much Ado About Nothing" should be even more successful, given as it will be in the larger auditorium of Convocation Hall. The cast will be:

Don Pedro, Miss Carson; Don John, Miss Smilie; Claudio, Miss Tuthill; Benedick, Miss Burris; Leonato, Miss Farley; Antonio, Miss O'Connor; Balthasar, Miss Gillies; Conrade, Miss Todd; Borachio, Miss Clark; Friar Francis, Miss Wheeler; Dogberry, Miss McLennan; Verges, Miss Austin; Sexton, Miss Halford; Deabole, Miss Madison; Hero, Miss DeLaporte; Beatrice, Miss Buckley; Margaret Miss Connell; Ursula, Miss Wilson.

TRINITY GLEE CLUB

On the evening of February 15th, in the Convocation Hall, Trinity College Glee Club attained the greatest triumph of its history. The audience was a notable one, both in numbers and in its critical character, and the enthusiasm evident throughout the evening was only a just tribute to the excellent work of the entertainers and the zeal and ability of their conductor Mr. Francis H. Coombes.

Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, contralto, sang a number of light English airs which were particularly enchanting.

The college faculty having kindly consented to permit dancing till one o'clock, the evening was brought to a most enjoyable close.

At the University of Colorado there is a large and enthusiastic Socialist Club.



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LETTERS! LETTERS!

The Varsity wants LETTERS from all faculties and all years. Speak your mind on these matters of student government; let no fact escape you, let no arguing with which you disagree go unchallenged. Express your individuality.

"Well, Johnny," said the friend of the family, "what are you learning at school now?"

"Oh, gozinter, chiefly," replied the young hopeful.

"Gozinter? A new language?"

Johnny (bored)—"Oh, no! One gozinter two, you know, two gozinter four."

St. Thomas Collegian.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper



VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1912.

No. 53.

CHAMPIONSHIP FOR QUEENS

Men From Kingston Win Inter-collegiate Boxing and Wrestling Contest

FENCING

Is Stronghold of Blue and White—Large Attendance

In a rattling exhibition of boxing, wrestling and fencing the men from Queens proved their superiority over the representatives of McGill and Varsity. There were about seven hundred and fifty spectators present and they enjoyed themselves immensely. The bouts were all clean, the best of spirit prevailed among the contestants, and, wonderful to relate the decisions were nearly all satisfactory to the gallery gods. The winners were:

BOXING.

115 lb. Class—Dawson (Queens).
125 lb. Class—Forbes (McGill).
135 lb. Class—Dewar (Queens).
145 lb. Class—Davison (Varsity).
158 lb. Class—Moxley (Queens).
Heavyweight Class—Way (Varsity).
Points—Queens 3, Varsity 2, McGill 1.
In the 115 lb. Class Bone of McGill put up a great fight and it looked as if he would come out a winner but he could not go the pace and the bout had to be stopped.

Mutch put up a wonderful argument against Dewar and the latter got what looked like the closest decision of the evening after a terrific three rounds.

Crosley of McGill and Sutherland of Varsity had to go an extra round in the preliminaries before the visitor was declared a winner. He seemed to feel the effects of his afternoon setto when he came on in the evening and was knocked out in the first round.

WRESTLING.

115 lb. Class—Roberts (Queens).
125 lb. Class—McKenzie (Varsity).
135 lb. Class—McGregor (Queens).
145 lb. Class—Armitage (McGill).
158 lb. Class—Raitt (Queens).
Heavyweight Class—McKenzie (Var.).
Points—Queens 3, Varsity 2, McGill 1.
The wrestling was all of a very high order, fast scientific and particularly clean. Foster was obliged to default his match with Armitage of McGill in the 145 weight to a broken rib sustained in the afternoon contest.

FENCING.

The winners were Alley and Montgomery, both of Varsity. These men clearly outclassed their rivals scoring more points than the other two colleges put together. The fencing championship added one point to Varsity's score, making the final results: Queens 6, Varsity 5, McGill 2.

SWIMMING

On Friday night Mr. G. H. Corsan, Varsity Swimming Instructor gave an interesting lecture and demonstration on the art of swimming. He talked at some length on the fundamental principles of maintaining a proper position and rhythmic breathing. Afterwards he illustrated his remarks by doing fancy speed swimming stunts. He started off with "the porpoise" as usual and also did "submarine" "otter" "sculling" and swimming with hands and feet tied. Afterwards he gave an exposition of life saving methods using J. D. Paterson of Wycliffe to represent the drowning person. As no outsider took up Mr. Corsan's challenge to pull him out of the water Paterson was again used. He put up a good scrap but was easily beaten by superior skill. The sides of the pool were well filled with spectators.

On Monday, February 26, classes for the Bronze Medal and certificate of the Royal Life Saving Society will commence in the Fencing room at 5.15 p.m. The examination is on March 2nd, so turn up sharp on Monday, Mr. Corsan will give you all the assistance you need to qualify for the award. No fees for instruction. Examination for Silver Medal on March 9th.

HOT DEBATE

At Meeting of Lit.—Prof. Jackson Addressed Students

At the largest meeting of the Lit since the new year, some needed reforms in the 'laws' were passed and a number of proposed changes were defeated. On Constitution Night any changes must be carried by a majority of two to one and the party organizers were kept busy. A number of motions passed unanimously most important of which was a rule preventing closure and snap vote on Budget Night. When the leader of the Opposition introduced the bill providing for Responsible Government (that a change of government should follow the passing of want of confidence in the administration, due notice being given, and only paid-up members voting), the real excitement began. After an hour's debate the motion was lost the vote being 70, 70, 40.

Clauses defining a government and a government measure were similarly defeated, but an Old Lit bill empowering the chair to rule out any discussion 'detrimental to despatch' in business or debate, was passed, some Unionists voting for it.

At 10.30 the debate was temporarily suspended and Mr. Jackson of the Political Science Department spoke on "Literary Societies of British Universities." The Union there is both a debating society and a fraternity. With 1500 paid members of the Union, debates were always well attended, and public men were glad to come to the meetings.

The winners of the Bristol and Gibson prizes, T. S. Gordon and R. H. Fraser were announced.

The inter-year debate between '13 and '14 on Irish Home Rule was announced to take place at a special meeting of the Lit to be held Wednesday in East Hall at 5 p.m.

CURLING CLUB DOINGS

Kingston Trip and Treadgold Competition Keep The Sweepers Busy

On Saturday fifteen enthusiastic members of the University Curling Club journeyed to Kingston to play the return match with the Queen's curlers and also to try conclusions with the veterans of the Kingston Curling Club. In the first match played here at Toronto, the two Varsity rinks had pulled out a victory after some close and exciting curling—both being one shot up at the end of the conflict, so a tight battle was looked for at Kingston. When the wearers of the tricolor would be on their own ice. However the weather man saw fit to bring on some warm days and sickly ice so the Scotchmen at Queens were denied their revenge, as they were outplayed by the Blue and the White in both the two undergraduate rinks and the faculty rink.

The afternoon card:

Queen's—E. H. Brown (Sk.), 7; P.T. Pilkey (Sk.), 7; Prof. Laird (Sk.), 9—Total 23.

Toronto—G. H. Burnham (Sk.), 12; E. A. Seman, 14; A. D. Lapan, 16—Total 42.

In the evening three Varsity rinks met rinks of the Kingston Curling Club at the end of the evening were down for a total of ten shots.

The skips:

Kingston C.C.—T. Slater (Sk.), 13; T. M. Asseltine (Sk.), 14; Capt. Leslie (Sk.), 21—Total 48.

Varsity—W. A. Kirkwood (Sk.), 12; W. C. Blackwood (Sk.), 14; A. D. Lapan (Sk.), 12—Total 38.

The Queen's men and the members of the Kingston Curling Club treated the visitors from Toronto royally. After the afternoon game a dinner was given in the University Arts building.

Just at present the semi-finals have been reached in the local clubs competition for the Treadgold trophy. The rink still remaining are those skipped by Seman, Blackwood and Treadgold. The finals will be pulled off this week, weather permitting.

LARGE AUDIENCE AT GLEE CLUB

Adam's "Comrades in Arms" Was Favourite Number—Credit is Due to Dr. Anderson

The University of Toronto Glee Club gave its annual concert last Thursday night before a splendid audience in Convocation Hall. The chorus was in fine form and sang its seven numbers with a musical ability that would astonish the average music-lover of the city. The first number Mendelssohn's—"Tis the Song whose Spirit," was sung with fine effect. Harker's "Lullaby" and Buck's "Lead Kindly Light" were beautifully rendered, and showed a full grasp of part singing. Sullivan's "The Long Day Closes" and Adam's "Comrades in Arms" were the popular numbers of the evening. The latter has a great choral swing to it.

Dr. Anderson deserves great credit indeed for his interest in and conducting of the singers. The Club will undoubtedly advance with great strides during the coming year under his able leadership.

The Toronto String Quartette assisted at the performance and played four numbers: the full quartette, Mendelssohn's "Canzonetta," Hayden's "Largo," and Glazounow's "Quatuor Slave"; and the first violin with Mr. Blackford and the quartette, played Bach's "Air on G string," and Rieck's "Moto perpetua." Mr. Mikolai played a collo solo, the "Chants Russes" of Lalo. The Quartette was warmly received and has undoubtedly won a place in "Varsity hearts."

The concert was certainly a success. With the exception perhaps of a few snobs, the evening was beyond reproach and is witness to the Club's ever-growing popularity and excellence.

O ye, delinquents! Be sure and pay up that dollar for your subscription.

HYA YAKA DANCE

The Royal College of Dental Surgeons held their Hya Yaka Dance in the Temple Building last week. The hall was strikingly decorated with palms and pennants and Bear's Orchestra provided an excellent dance program. A hundred couples attended and the evening proved to be one of the most entertaining in years. A unique feature was in the design of the programs which were in the form of a dainty fan. The dance broke up at two o'clock. The patronesses were: Mrs. Falconer, Mrs. Ramsay Wright, Mrs. Cummer, Mrs. Mallory, Miss Hinch and Miss Thompson.

THE PARLIAMENT SITUATION

Are YOU, an undergraduate, fully alive to the question of your official representative body?

You should form definite ideas on:

The amount of power this organization should have.
The men who should be elected.
The methods of financing this body.
The ways of securing utmost efficiency in the conduct of its affairs.
Above all, realize your responsibility in the matter?

These are big questions, and the time to grapple with them is NOW.

On Wednesday The Varsity will be issued as on Friday last to every undergraduate. Every effort will be made to set the issues clearly before the student body. Write a letter to The Varsity questioning, correcting, arguing, expressing your individuality. Get the issues clearly in mind, then set about getting a man to represent you in Parliament. Get the biggest, broadest, best man you know.

DR. J. BALCOM SHAW

Delivered Sunday Sermon—He Says The World Believes But Will Not Act

Yesterday, Dr. J. Balcom Shaw of Chicago preached the last sermon which is to be held at Wycliffe this year as next Sunday the new organ will be ready in Convocation Hall.

He propounded and answered the question "What do you think of Jesus Christ?" There are many answers to this question all differing in some particulars but all with the same general tenor. Tennyson, when asked this question, plucked a flower and held it to the sun, saying, "What yonder sun has been to this flower, giving it life and beauty, so has Jesus Christ been to me."

"A Great Political Economist lately told Dr. Shaw that the whole science of Political Economy is being rewritten according to the teachings of Jesus Christ. The doctor cited many other testimonies of a like nature showing that the world as a whole had a strong and abiding belief in the Saviour. The age thinks well of Jesus Christ because it can't help it, but it doesn't want this man to rule its daily actions. Everyone says sweet things about Christ, but He needs attackers and heroic defenders if Christianity is to grip the nation."

"I appeal to this company this morning and I ask you to take up the cross, not with the arm of sentiment nor of intellect nor of emotion, but with the arm of your will," concluded Dr. Shaw.

SATURDAY LECTURE

The Perils of Mountaineering In The Alps Vividly Pourtrayed

Before an audience whose attention he closely held throughout, Mr. W. A. Jackson, B.A., of Upper Canada College, gave a most interesting and illuminating lecture Saturday afternoon in the Physics Building on "Mountaineering." Mr. Jackson being a mountain-climber of some repute himself was ably fitted to speak upon such a subject. The speaker's remarks, which were of themselves intensely interesting, were augmented by the portrayal of the various scenes thrown upon the screen. The Alps was the scene of action and during the lecture Mr. Jackson conducted his listeners safely over several of the most renowned peaks of that range. By the aid of the lantern slides a good idea was gained of the perils of the uninitiated, almost too great to be attempted, that the mountain climber has to face upon his ascent and descent of the mountain.

At the close of the lecture a most hearty vote of thanks was given to the speaker by President Falconer. This completes the list of Saturday lectures for the present academic year.

CHESS MATCH

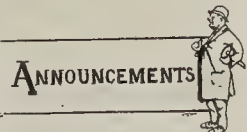
The deciding match between the Varsity Chess Club and the Toronto Chess Club was played off in the rooms of the latter club on Saturday evening, February 24th. Varsity won by a score of 8 to 6; thus becoming holders of the handsome trophy given by W. C. Eddis, Esq., President of the Toronto Chess Club.

GIRLS' HOCKEY

The game between St. Hilda's and Victoria was not played Friday afternoon owing to poor ice. The contest will take place on Monday at 4.30 in the Excelsior Rink. This game has an important bearing on the championship and should be well worth seeing.

'16 MEDICAL DANCE

The '16 Meds Dance on Friday evening, was a decided success. About eighty couples enjoyed the evening. Each individual can testify to the enjoyment of the "Moon Dances." Several from other years and faculties were present and all were loud in their praise of the Dance Committee.



There will be a Class Meeting of 1914 in the West Hall at 4.30 Thursday, February 29th.

Inter-Faculty Oratorical Contest at Victoria College Chapel, Tuesday, February 27, at 8 p.m.

"Los Pantalones" and "Lumie di Sicilia," Spanish and Italian plays, West Hall, Monday, 8 p.m.

The annual meeting of the Federal Y.M.C.A. will be held in the Association Building, Thursday the 29th at 4 p.m.

A meeting of the women of University College will be held Thursday afternoon in Room 6 to adopt a constitution for a "Women Undergraduates Association."

Professor A. B. Macallum will give an illustrated lecture on "South Africa" at the open meeting of the Medical Society in the north lecture room on Monday at 4.30 o'clock.

The Final Debate in the Inter-College Debating Union of Toronto will be held between McMaster University vs. Osgoode Hall in Wycliffe College Convocation Hall Monday, February 26, 1912, at 8 o'clock p.m.

Professor Johnston will give a lecture to the Classical Association to-morrow in room 40-A, Psychological Department. The subject will be "Aosta, a Roman Fortress, and Augustus' Conquest of the Alpine Tribes."

The Military lecture on Wednesday the 28th will be on the subject "The Austro-Prussian Campaign of 1866." The lecturer, Lieut-Colonel T. B. Wood, R.C.A., General Staff, Kingston is attached to the Royal Military College there.

To-day is University Day at the Toronto Auto Show in the Armouries. The ladies of the University are invited to be the guests of the management on this occasion, and tickets may be obtained on application at the Registrars' Office in the Main building. The professors and their wives are also cordially invited to avail themselves of the management's hospitality, and may also obtain passes from Registrar Brebner.

COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 26—Modern Language Club, Italian and Spanish Comedies.
- 26—I.C.D.U. Final Debate, Osgoode vs. McMaster
- 26—U.C. Graduating Class Dinner.
- 27—University Oratorical Contest.
- 27—Sifton Cup Semi-finals, Dents vs. O.A.C.
- 27—1912 U.C. Class Meeting, East Hall, at 4 p.m.
- 29—Trinity Oratorical Contest.
- 29—Indoor Track Meet (Second Day).
- 29—Mosaic Alumni Ball
- Mar. 1—Assault-at-Arms.
- 1—Victoria Senior Dinner
- 1—Victoria Senior Dinner
- 4—Medical Daffydill Night.
- 5—Robert Knowles, West Hall
- 8—Women's Dramatic Club, "Much Ado About Nothing."

LOST

A Silver Belt Buckle. Finder please leave at Post Office.

Small black swede purse, on Friday, February 23rd. Finder please return to Miss Salter, or Post Office.

The Varsity

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Faculty Representatives:—

University College, Herb Taylor; Ladies—Miss M. H. Russell; Applied Science, W. S. Foydis, F. C. Adsett; Medicine, H. K. DeWeller; Victoria, D. H. Connor; Trinity, W. Turley; Forestry, A. E. Parlow; Education, J. A. Bell; Knox, C. R. Millar; Dentistry, F. R. Davis; Wycliffe, C. S. Swanson; St. Hilda's, Miss Plummer.

TORONTO, FEBRUARY 26, 1912

AT OXFORD

It is perhaps not fully realized how great a degree of personal liberty is enjoyed by the undergraduate at Toronto University. The suggestion of more term exams, fuller supervision of the student's work, and a generally increased emphasis on the regularity of study throughout the year—all these reforms that are occasionally advocated as tending to palliate the evil of annual examinations, have invariably raised a storm of protest on the ground of interference with the freedom of the individual to pursue his course in the manner that pleases him best. We are prone to forget that at this University we enjoy a measure of personal liberty that is not found in some other seats of learning.

A letter recently received from a prominent graduate of Toronto now studying at Oxford, throws some interesting side-lights on the system prevailing at that historic shrine of knowledge. According to our correspondent, Oxford is far from being the leisurely, Bohemian haunt that some of us are prone to imagine. "The thing that struck me most," he writes, "is the way they make you work over here. Talk about interference with personal liberty! Toronto is a paradise to this place. They don't let you run your own show at all. I used to think annual examinations enough. Here they make me write three essays a fortnight, which are criticized with the utmost harshness. Besides these essays we have what they call "collections" at the end of each vacation, which means a vacation of most ferocious grinding."

Some of the rules of conduct at Oxford falls strangely on Canadian ears. "Of course," says our correspondent, "it is easy to see that there must be quite a bit of personal supervision over the undergrad in the college system. But it does seem a real hardship to be dragged out of bed in the small hours of the morning to "roller" or chapel; to be forced to eat the wretched grub they provide you in Hall at least five nights a week; to be fined if you are not in college by nine o'clock each night; and to be "stung" £5, or even "sent down," if you are out after the midnight hour. I am still writhing over the fact that I was "gated" one night last term for missing a Sunday morning "roller." As I sat in durance vile I tried hard to recall when I had been "kept in" during my life before; and my sole recollection of such an occurrence carried me back to my high school days."

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

If Highbrow, in his quest of the unknown, had accompanied the Dopster and me to the gladiatorial meet last Saturday, he would have seen a sight that would have either shocked him to death or ended his series. The Boxing Tournament was a festival of gore. I watched cat-like for a stray tooth or a piece of ear to bring away, in order to have tangible evidence that I had not been in the grip of a brain-storm; but I have to be satisfied by the serene faces of people when I mention the event. The Dopster assures me it really took place. He explained to me during the carnage as he stabbed monosyllabic sporting notes into his programme, that the boxing tournament is a great and useful institution. He says it is the means of the settlement of old quarrels. For instance, two men disagree on some small point such as a debt or a lady's smile: they hold it over until the tournament and fight it out. It is like Heidelberg and duels. I had no idea that Romance was so much alive, that men were still so manly, and that chivalry still persisted.

However, let me suggest some reform. (Not that my reforms are worthy of acceptance. For example, I once suggested that each fire-hall be furnished with a special wagon equipped with an orchestra, which would play Wagner at fires, and so enhance the enjoyment of the spectators. But the city did nothing about it.) By way of reform—the contests in some cases were insufficiently bloody. Furthermore, the fights were stopped before either could get any satisfaction, quarrels were left unsettled, and the whole meaning of the institution was lost. If we are going to be brutal, let us be bloody and brutal.

There were a few fights that were gory enough to satisfy the most Roman of spectators. And when the last of the mighty came a cropper like a topless tower of Ilium, I turned away with the popular expression on my lips: "Alas! I snattered, I must sneak elsewhere."

THE ONLOOKER.
P.S.—By the way, reader, the ladies have been assailing us because we ignore them in these editorial columns. The neglect in my column is the result of my misfortune and not of my fault, I assure you. In reply to these ferocious assaults, we challenge the 'Varsity girls to come and take full charge and bring out one issue of the 'Varsity'.

HABITUAL HIGH-BROW



Wycliffe for holiness, the Union for smoke, and the chemistry Lab. at the School for bottles. Big bottles, little bottles, square round, and peculiar. And something tells you that there are millions more of them stowed safe away in the cupboards where the embryo Chemist keeps his gown.

Gown? A yellow toga, suggestive of Winton Six's and gasoline. And the ghouls who wear them are the guardians of the bottles. They know to read and understand the horrid labels; and take an unholy delight in mixing green and red to watch for the explosion.

Pipes are taboo, but the calous School man murmurs as he attaches his Bunsen burner, that "you can chew if you like." Abandon aestheticism, all ye who enter here.

I looked over their shoulders for a while as they made strange marks in cross-ruled note-books; then, hearing a militant "Toke Oike" resound from some distant passage, I deemed it wiser to withdraw while there was yet time. I had heard tales, and dreamed visions; flesh is weak. Just as I reached the door a jet of water spurted past my ear; their laughter followed me down the passage.

"Too many bottles," I reflected, running down stairs two-at-a-time; "I must seek elsewhere."

LETTERS! LETTERS!

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VICTORIA "STICKS"

The class of oney three of Victoria College have completed the election of holders of the Senior and Athletic Sticks for the year 1912-1913. The Senior Stick which is held by the most popular member of the Senior Year goes to Miss E. I. Gilroy, while the Knight who will carry it for her is J. D. Robins. The Athletic Stick goes to the man most prominent in Athletics, who has not allowed his academic work to give place to sport; or, in other words, one who has never had a star. The men of the year unanimously elected H. C. Jeffries to that much coveted office. The presentation of the Sticks to the respective recipients took place at the Senior reception on Friday evening.

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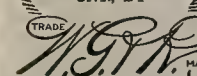
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WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

May we express the hope that the supper given to Yonge St. Mission recently, should become a permanent institution? We can hardly imagine a better way of spending an evening than in entertaining some 400 of Toronto's "submerged tenth," to a simple and satisfying meal, followed by a rousing address by the Principal. The class of men reached will never darken the doors of a church, so "if the mountain won't come to Mahomet, Mahomet must go to the mountain."

ELECTRICAL CLUB

At the regular meeting of the Electrical Club last Thursday evening Mr. J. M. Barr gave a paper on the city waterworks system. Mr. Barr is a graduate of Glasgow University and Assistant Engineer in the Waterworks department.

The speaker first gave an excellent outline of the complete system showing the status of the various pumping plants situated on the Island and in the city. The remainder of the paper dealt with the several types of pumps in use.

Mr. Barr's paper was greatly appreciated by all who were fortunate enough to be present at the meeting and a hearty vote of thanks was extended to him.

EXCURSION TO PETERBORO

Electrical Club Visited Works of Can. Gen. Electric Co.

The Electrical Club excursion to Peterboro was most successful. The object of the excursion was to visit the works of the Canadian General Electric Co., which are situated there. Representatives of the company were at the station to meet the team and provided street cars to take the visitors to the hotel. Here, as guests of the company, a first class dinner was provided and full justice was done to it.

After dinner the works were visited and with several of the company's engineers in charge of the various parties, a very profitable time was spent in the many departments of the large works.

About half the men remained until Saturday night and during the day visited several power plants of interest including the Auburn Power Co., the city Pumping Plant and the power plant of the Canadian General Electric Co.

Professors Angus and Rosebrugh accompanied the club making a party of about forty-five.

The Club is greatly indebted to the Canadian General Electric Co. for the excellent manner in which the arrangements were carried out and for their kindness in providing such a splendid time.

STUDENTS' VOLUNTEER UNION

Addressed by Mr. C. W. Bishop, B.A., About Conference At Constantinople

Those who were present at the meeting of the Student Volunteer Union, held in Wycliffe on Sunday evening listened to an interesting and powerful address by Mr. C. W. Bishop, B.A.

Speaking of the World Student Christian Conference recently held at Constantinople, he pointed out the significance of this gathering. It represented the Student Volunteer Movement all over the world; there being present 237 delegates from 33 countries. The fact that the sessions of the Conference were held in Constantinople—the centre of "the world's danger zone"—indicated the liberal movement now taking place in Turkey, and the dawn of a new era in this part of the world.

Mr. Bishop spoke of the great difficulties under which work amongst students is being carried on in such centres as Constantinople and St. Petersburg; and he concluded by appealing for more earnest prayer on behalf of those in the Field, and for the renewed consecration of the great world-service of making the truths of the Gospel known.

Silence is the college yell of the school of experience.—O.A.C. Review.

CORRESPONDENCE

A Supporter for Dr. Cook Part II.

Dr. Frederick Albert Cook, will rank among the most heroic of the world's explorers; but for the time he is the victim of a colossal conspiracy, to which the newspapers have lent their powerful support. After the serious accusations of Peary and his cliques, the world waited in suspense for the decision of the experts at Copenhagen by whom Dr. Cook's records were examined. The decision was that there was no absolute proof. On the strength of that and the mudslinging of Peary, the world has branded Dr. Cook, as a liar; yet Peary's tale is generally accepted as true, though his records have exactly the same element of uncertainty. It is very significant that the Royal Geographical Society's medal presented to Peary was inscribed, "For long service in the Arctic," not for discovery of the Pole.

As Dr. Cook himself affirms, no man can bring home absolute proof of being at the Pole, nor can he be personally convinced that he has reached the exact spot with pin-point accuracy. There are no stars, the sun is only ten degrees above the horizon, the polar sea is covered with a moving ice-pack, and there is no landmark whatsoever in the desolate waste of ice and snow. This frank admission two years ago was sufficient for an unprincipled reporter to cable that "Cook has at last confessed his falsehood, and disappeared."

Yet there was a reliable practical test which Cook carried out with a scrupulous care. He reached the locality where a man's shadow is the same length throughout the twenty-four hours, and that he did before any other living man. For this we have to take his word and that of his two Eskimo companions; but who will be mean enough to stand up and deny him the credit for a great achievement?

It was a grand, ungrudging ovation that he received on Monday night when the Stars and Stripes were flashed upon the screen, and the doctor exclaimed in a tone of quiet triumph, "That was planted on the Pole." An intangible something which gave David Livingstone the credence and credit he deserved, told each listener on Monday night, that Frederick Cook was a man of courage, truth and honour. All joined in a tribute to the man and his flag.

Those are facts, and I have gone so far into merely narrative details simply because of the unfairness and misrepresentation of the newspapers—the tight-fisted tyranny of the press. One finds it hard to refrain from the most passionate indignation when reading this solitary report in the sixteen pages of Tuesday's Daily Star—

"NOTE AND COMMENT."

Those who attended Dr. Cook's lecture last night just wanted to have a look at his check.

"The News" is generous enough to devote three inches of small type in an obscure corner of page 11. Even by "The Globe," the brave doctor in his lonely fight is "damn'd with faint praise" in the lower right-hand corner of page 2.

Give the man fair play. It is all he asks; it is the breath of life to him now that his greatest work is done. Are we of a large University too blind to realize the unfair attitude of the press? Read the New York "Evening Post" for Sept. 8, 1909—"Peary will wear his great laurels with becoming grace, and will without hesitation share them freely and ungrudgingly as soon as Dr. Cook can produce his proofs!" According to the enlightened American press Peary did not need proofs.

The New York "Times" went a little too far in the bitter controversy, and must now defend itself on a \$100,000 libel charge entered a month ago by Dr. Cook. We trust the Toronto "Star" will assist the "Times" in securing a jury of "suitable" men. There is no prejudice, no injustice, no tyranny greater than that of the proud journal which will not be shown that it has been fooled.

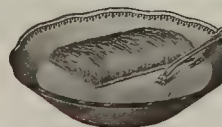
Fair play we seek; fair play we demand.
Yours faithfully,
LA CHINE.

Last autumn some returned Varsity men were standing around Union Station, Toronto, making quite a display of college sweaters, colors, etc.

A sour looking traveller went up to a conductor and, pointing to the "Rah rah" boys, asked: "What are those?"

"Returned empties," was the curt reply.
St. Thomas Collegian.

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grow larger with increasing freedom from household drudgery. Food sense and food knowledge have taken her out of the kitchen into the larger realms of home-making. When cooks fail and servants fail there is

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Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homesteaded entry (including the time required to earn homesteaded patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$500.

W. W. CORRY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

The Royal Military College of Canada
THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, and for the purpose and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

What the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English. The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drill, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissioners in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examinations as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, apply to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

H.Q. 94-5. 10-11.

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KNOX COLLEGE

Not in many years has Knox College seen such great excitement. A few enthusiasts are strenuously endeavouring to introduce the party system into the Literary Society. The spirit of orthodoxy has so taken possession of others that they are determined to squelch these so-called progressivists—they wish to abide by the old system. There are others again who feel convinced that certain reforms are needed in the Society—yet they are opposed to the measure of responsible government that the first party ("Protestant") is seeking to introduce.

The election will be held March 5, and until that date even a conjecture, as to which party will be victorious, is out of place.

All those desiring a field under the Knox College students' Missionary Society will kindly confer with H. W. Lyons, B.A., Knox College, immediately, as no one can be assured of a field after this week.

FACULTY OF FORESTRY

Dr. Watt's lecture on "First Aid" was given on Tuesday afternoon last week, Wednesday being a holiday. This week it will be delivered at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, as usual.

Spring Camp this year will be held in Haliburton County, and will begin on May the first. The work will be to prepare maps and working plans, for a township of waste lands, mostly cut and burned over. It will be over in time to allow the men who are going West, under the Forestry Branch, to get away in time. This affects only III and IV Years.

Among recent contributions to man's knowledge of Natural History, should be noted a paper by Mr. F. McVickar, III Yr. Forestry, which appeared in the New York Sun. The material was entirely new, and the writer's style masterly.

The manner in which students of this Faculty excel in the very wide range of activities to which they devote their energies from time to time augurs well for the future of our own profession when it is finally placed in their hands.

APPLIED SCIENCE

Photographs of the model of the Quebec Bridge can be obtained at the supply department. There are views of it from different position and some of the pictures are very good indeed.

A. J. Huff, 4th Year, is back with us again. Huff has been ill since the beginning of the term and we are glad to see him around again.

A crowded lecture hall greets Professor Chant in Astronomy every week. His discourses on the moon's fancies, full and otherwise, showing "My Beautiful Lady," and "The Sea of Affinity," have proven quite an attraction to the Spohs.

Prof. Anderson—A liquid has size, but no shape. Can any one give an example? Student—I am afraid to mention her name.

(Discovered later to be Ethyl Alcohol).

VICTORIA COLLEGE

The February issue of the Acta was distributed Friday morning. It is a very creditable production. "Some Aspects of Settlement Work in London" and "How Best Can Canada Promote International Peace?" by C. B. Sissons and John D. Robins respectively are very interesting articles. The Locals will also interest various people.

Friday afternoon saw the conclusion of a most interesting and exciting inter-year hockey series. The Sophs, having spanked the Freshmen and trounced the Theologues met the juniors who had dragged the seniors around the ice. Result an exciting game.

Very little combination was shown. The juniors having a little superiority in this line. The Sophs were much better in rushing and shooting.

The Victoria College Glee Club will provide the musical part of the program which will be rendered in High Park Avenue Methodist Church on Tuesday evening, February 27. This will be the final concert in which the Glee Club will participate this year and the only one given by them in the city. From a musical standpoint the concerts furnished by the Clubs of 1911-12 have been of very high merit.

WATER POLO

The Varsity water-polo and swimming teams had a very successful trip to O.A.C. The former won out 6-5 and the latter 18-16.

Correspondence—Continued

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Sir,

Varsity students will wonder how it is that three Canadian champions are on the McGill swimming team. Some might be led to suspect that the swimming team went out and enticed these men into the University, but the truth is, that the city of Montreal is away ahead of Toronto from a swimming standpoint. This fact can be best understood when we look at the immense superiority of the M.A.A.A. as compared with the T.A.A.C. In Montreal the club has a swimming pool and the young men are trained in speed swimming, whereas very few of the members of the T.A.A.C. can swim at all and the same is true of the T.C.C.; the Argonaut R.C.; the Parkdale C.C. While even the Toronto Swimming Club has no real swimmer and thus the high schools and other feeders of this university are absolutely without knowledge of scientific swimming. This is rather direct language, but does anyone know of a single swimmer who ever came to Toronto University? Very few of the boys that have played water polo ever saw a water polo ball before they entered the gym swimming pool.

Then the Lawrentian Baths have been a great help to the youth of Montreal, whereas speed and scientific swimming is suppressed and not encouraged at the Harrison Baths. The four active swimming clubs at Montreal keep up a healthy interest in this branch of sport. But the future looks bright as three Y.M.C.A.s besides the University are building large and commodious pools where there will be plenty of room for spectators and then the art of swimming will no longer be smothered as in the past.

NATO.

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Sir,

What is taste? Surely it is the ability to select as objects of our admiration, the good and the beautiful in the works of nature and man from amongst that which is base or ugly.

The artist, whether of the brush or the pen, must first use his taste in choosing a subject worthy of his skill. Then he must develop his theme, infusing into it as it grows, his whole personality. Mere excellence of technique is not enough. He must make those who come after him see the subject through his eyes. If his eyes are clear and his ideals high; his work stirs a chord of sympathy and admiration in us—if we too have taste. Then and only then, is it a work of true art. Even though it be a very model of technical excellence, if it lacks these qualities it lacks taste, and can serve no other purpose than a text.

Taste in choosing what we will read and what we will use to adorn our walls with, calls for these same qualities. With most of us the time and space for this is very limited. Should we not then read those books and buy those pictures, that will afford us the greatest uplift?

Surely the student of Sociology is not to be called tasteless if he reads those graphic and inspiring stories of the everyday life of everyday people, at the expense of the old classics. Surely O'Henry's little stories will help him far more, to understand his poverty stricken and unlearned fellows, to comprehend intelligently their joys and sorrows and to see their nobility of character, so often concealed and even in danger of being crushed out by the load of privation and the darkness of ignorance.

Surely too, the Forester should not have to risk being called tasteless if he prefers to decorate his room with pictures, even if they are mere photographic enlargements, representing the beauties of nature as he knows her, instead of prints of the masters of a past age, with whose viewpoint he has not time to become properly acquainted. Is it not better for him to train his eye to appreciate the many beauties which he can see in his daily life, than to acquire a slight understanding of those which are beyond his reach a greater part of the time?

F. McV.

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir,

While in conversation with, and listening to Dr. Frederick Cook recently, I was impressed with his modest simplicity of manner, and was fully convinced of his honesty, and genuineness. I believe his story implicitly.

F. M. BILL SMITH.



STUDENTS' EYES AND THEIR NEEDS

University men and women should be very particular about their eyes. If vision is poor, or reading tires, or eye-strain is suspected, the matter should be looked into at once and a remedy found. Time and nervous energy should not be wasted in student days.

Don't let matters simply take their course—do something—the finest service is at your command at the "Potter" optical house. Call if you will and Mr. Petry will advise with you—will answer your questions freely and help in every possible way.

Let him test your eyes and supply glasses—the test will be conducted with the utmost care and accuracy, and the glasses will be made as well as it is possible to make them anywhere.

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An oversight on the part of the editor of The Varsity in Friday's issue may have caused some confusion in the minds of many undergraduates. A couple of pages of manuscript were omitted from the article on the history of the Parliament, causing it to appear that the representation of 3% of the undergraduate body gave the Parliament 21 members. Such is quite erroneous, of course. The article should have shown that since the representation of 3% gave rise to an unwieldy body the Parliament last fall, and again this winter made reductions in membership down to the present number of 21.

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NOMINATIONS TO-MORROW

Interest in the Parliament Situation Growing Apace---The Issues Set Forth

THE SITUATION:
To-morrow the nominations for men in the Parliament of the Undergraduates are due. It is felt among members of all faculties that there will be an imposing array of men sent up as candidates for this organization, which is destined in the course of the next year or two to assume its proper position in undergraduate life. Discussion of the issues has been fairly keen on all sides, and it is expected that by to-morrow all students will have at least the main points clear in mind. The Varsity is endeavoring to place the whole matter as fully and lucidly as possible before its readers, and to that end is recapitulating below the main features of the issue.

The Parliament of the Undergraduates has not fully performed its function:

(1) It has not had the active support of the undergraduate body.

(2) Because of its unwieldy nature---the representation used to be 5%, later 3% of the enrolment, making about 120 members---the interest on the part of individual members fell off and little active work was done.

(3) For various reasons it has not been financially successful.

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE UNDERGRADUATES.

The Parliament is the representative body of all the undergraduates in the University. It consists of members elected from the various constituencies as outlined below. The Parliament has, as its business interests, control of The Varsity, Torontensis, the Undergraduates Union in the West Wing, the Glee Club, Theatre Night, and University Oratorical Contest.

Its main function is to serve as a bond of union between men of all faculties. To a certain extent in the past it has attempted regulation of order at student parade and on other occasions.

THE PRESENT QUESTION:

The indefiniteness of the student opinion on the desirability of the Parliament's exercising this disciplinary control, as against leaving it in the hands of the Caput, the official body, delegated by the University Act to undertake such matters, has given rise to an enquiry which the Parliament is asking as to the real wishes of the student body. This will be done through a REFERENDUM which will be taken on MARCH 6th, the day of elections for membership in the Parliament.

The question will probably be put somewhat as follows: "Do you believe that disciplinary power over the students of the University should be in the hands of the Undergraduates' Parliament?"

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS:

In addition to the question of disciplinary control the new Parliament will have to find some way of financing itself more satisfactorily than in the past. There is practically no surplus at the present time.

MEM:

Good men, the biggest and broadest in the University are needed to undertake these most serious matters. Members who have already served a term are perfectly eligible.

NOMINATIONS:

Nominations should be made by to-morrow, the 29th inst.

The name of each nominee should be sent, with the signatures of the mover and seconder to H. W. Lyons, Knox College.

WITHDRAWALS:

Withdrawals from nomination will be accepted, if signed by mover and seconder, up to close of mails on Friday.

ELECTIONS:

Elections will be held on March 6th at regular polling places all over the University.

DISTRIBUTION.

The distribution of members of the Parliament of the Undergraduates is as follows:

University College: 4th year 1; 3rd year 1; 2nd year 1; 1st year 1.

Applied Science: same as above.

Medicine: 4th and 5th together 1; 3rd; 2nd 1; 1st 1.

Dentistry: 3rd and 4th together 1; 1st and 2nd together 1.

Victoria: 3rd, 4th and C.T. together 1; 1st and 2nd together 1.

Trinity, Knox, Wycliffe, Forestry, Education, each 1.

Where a joint representative is to be elected, the present years make the choice at this election. In all other cases the incoming years are meant. A bye-election for 1st year representatives will be held in the fall term.

OFFICERS:

The officers of the Parliament are: President, (member of Staff) elected by the outgoing Parliament in the first meeting in March, and Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Secretary of Committee, Representative to Musical Organizations and Representative to Literary Organizations, elected by the incoming Parliament from their own number at their first meeting in March.

SPANISH AND ITALIAN

Plays Presented By Modern Language Club

The Modern Language Club and the Italian and Spanish Department relaxed their accustomed dignity and indulged in a tragic drama and a riotous comedy, *Lumie di Sicilia* and *Los Pantalones*, on Monday night last in the West Hall. The Montreal Stock Co. have given us two weeks of Grand Opera, but students and friends showed that they still appreciated---if they didn't understand---foreign plays by filling the hall. The tragedy of Rigoletto was nothing to the comedy-paths of P. Gofforth's *Juan*, who has his trousers cut too short, or to the real pathos of Professor Goggio's *Miccuccio Bonavino* whose sweetheart, spoiled by success and adulation, deserts him for her new gay friends.

Paul Gofforth, despite his wonted seriousness, made a big success of his part of the irascible and comic father who vainly tries to manage his family of three women. As he wandered about the stage with trousers four inches too short and a Spanish look on his features, Gofforth was certainly the "scream" of the evening.

In the Italian play, Miss M. E. Stinson made a gay and frivolous *Marta Marnis*, the faithless sweetheart.

The line-up for the two plays was as follows:

LUMIE DI SICILIA

Personaggi---Miccuccio Bonavino, Musician, E. Goggio; Marta Marnis, mother of, M. E. Ross; Sina Marnis, singer, M. E. Stinson; Ferdinand, waiter, N. S. Chisholm; Dorina, servant, M. N. Burris. Scene---A city of North Italy. Time---Present.

LOS PANTALONES.

Personajes---Dona Paula, mother-in-law of Juan, V. I. Keys; Carmen, Luisa, daughters of Paula, M. A. Taylor, E. C. Snyder; Pepa, servant girl, J. B. Tom; Juan, bee-pecked husband of Carmen, P. Gofforth; Felipe, fiance of Luisa, E. Goggio. Scene---Madrid. Time---Present.

GLEE CLUB

The last practice of the Glee Club will be held on Thursday evening at 7 p.m. After the practice the officers for the coming year will be elected and the tickets for Orillia will be given out.

U.C. SENIORS HOLD DINNER

Graduating Class Makes Merry in Customary Fashion

NOTED SPEAKERS PRESENT

Wit, Humour and Admonition The Order of The Day

Times have changed. According to a distinguished graduate of many years ago, a graduating dinner in his time would never have finished with the men capable of walking home unassisted. The men of 1912, University College, held their dinner at McConkey's Restaurant on Monday evening without a single man attempting to sit on the table or under the table, instead of beside the table. Still there was no lack of conviviality and, no doubt, just as much enjoyment as in the old days when the cork-screw (to which Principal Hutton referred) played so much greater part. It was in the speaking that the great pleasure of Monday evening's affair lay. Humour, admonition, reminiscence intermingled to rouse "the genial current of the soul."

The responsibilities which graduates will encounter in political life were emphasized by Sir Allen Aylesworth in an able address in which his theme was Canada's status in foreign relations. While constitutionally, all treaty-making power lies with the king of Britain. Canada now has an all-powerful voice in foreign negotiations which affect her. Canadians are now appointed to arbitration and treaty-making boards. Canada and the United States have set an example to the world in establishing a miniature Hague tribunal to which all their disputes are referred. It is through the freedom of British institutions that Canada has obtained these privileges. Canadians should always remember the inestimable advantage of British institutions and connection.

Somebody remarked that President Falconer was in a serio-comic mood. Certainly, he was humorous and at the same time very serious. For instance, he said he hoped no one had found it easy to pass university examinations. The attainment of scholarship is difficult. "I hope you have some vision of what it means to be a scholar." You have learnt here that human life is constantly growing; but, at the same time, human character does not change rapidly. Don't be too critical; give a helping hand to those who are trying to reach the higher fields of intellectual attainment" was the president's advice.

Reminiscences of 1866 given by John A. Paterson, K.C., made a powerful appeal. Earnestly, too, the speaker pleaded for the fully developed life. "The world is a stage," Shakespeare declared and from Hamlet we learn how actors should appear, not too tamely, yet without too much blustering.

"No gentleman gets drunk; every gentleman has been drunk." In this state-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

Takes Place Friday Night--Now Features Promised

The eighteenth Annual Assault-at-Arms will be held in the University Gymnasium on Friday of this week, March 1, at 7.45. An excellent programme has been arranged, including gymnasium work, boxing, wrestling, inter-collegiate fencing championship, tug-of-war inter-faculty championship, and other events. A very interesting number will be a bayonet contest between Thrift Burnside, an ex-Varsity Rugby captain and inventor of the Burnside Rule, and S. P. Biggs, Rugby captain of 1903, and also weight throwing champion of his time. Both are old pupils of Qr. Sergeant Williams and the contest will be exciting.

Come early and stay for the informal dance-music by Fralich's Orchestra. Remember the date, March 1. Tickets may be secured at the Gymnasium or from any member of the Gymnasium Team.

ADVANTAGES OF CAPUT CONTROL

Correspondent Urges Economy, Consistency and Justice

SELF GOVERNMENT FUTILE

Some Arguments Against The Adoption

The Varsity explained in last Friday's issue that governmental system of the University is the Province, the Board of Governors, and the Caput. If you add the student organization then that must be a fourth step in the series.

The issue can be narrowed down to one of discipline only because the control of business matters is already in the hands of the Parliament of the Undergraduates, so the question before you is, do you want discipline handled by the Caput or by the Parliament?

Government by the Caput has a great many advantages which ought to be placed clearly before you, before casting your vote on the present referendum. And remember, if you find you favour Caput rule, that you are not one whit less loyal to the University of Toronto than the man who takes the other view. You must consider the question as one of effectiveness only, and which ever seems to you to give greatest efficiency is the one which you ought to support. But before you make up your mind consider these advantages for Caput discipline.

1st. It is placing responsibility where the statutes of this Province say it should be, namely: in the Caput. If you originate any other system it will have to be complementary and not supplementary to the power of the Caput, then why should law enforcement be any further complicated than it is at the present time, when complication means a decreased efficiency?

2nd. There can be no gain in leniency to the student by attempting self-government, for it does not matter whether a case is handled by a student committee or by the Caput, English justice must prevail in both cases. In either organization, gives more or less than that, then in the one case it fails because of leniency and in the other it fails because of unjust severity. So that as forgetting justice or a "fair deal" the one method is as sure as the other.

3rd. If you favour the student government it will mean that the Parliament of the Undergraduates will have to maintain three organizations where the Caput will only have the one. The Parliaments three organizations will be for, 1st business, 2nd discipline, and 3rd, an organization for carrying out and enforcing the judgments of the disciplinary organization. The Caput on the other hand will make use of the present business system in each of the Faculties.

4th. Discipline by the student will have to be much more thoroughly enforced than it is at the present time by the Caput. As an instance: The students disciplinary committee cannot overlook the imbibers at election time in the same way that it is being done now by the University authorities, without meeting with reproachful protests from the professional body. The disciplinary duties of the Parliament will be a much bigger problem than it is to the Caput now.

5th. The laws to be enforced are made by the University authorities and consequently should be enforced by the same body. It is quite within the range of possibility that rules may be laid down which the student disciplinary body couldn't enforce. What about inter-year initiating parties?

6th. The absence of known maximum and minimum penalties for certain offences is a great disadvantage to a student organization. There is, no guide now either to a student organization or to the individual students as to the extent to which certain mischievous tendencies are punishable. This lottery system of punishments ought to be done away with in any event.

7th. As a matter of cost, Government always requires money to keep its machinery in motion. In the case of the

The Varsity has not received nearly enough letters on the subject of the Parliament and its problems. It can not be expected of The Varsity staff to provide every shade of opinion; such is obviously impossible. We need YOUR views.

TO-DAY.

You should make a point of seeing that the best men in your constituency (see distribution in another column---are nominated for the Parliament.

The University needs her best now, if ever.

Caput the Province provides the means, but in the case of the Parliament the means would have to be provided by the students.

8th. Any form of student control of discipline is almost impossible here because of the loose spirit that is abroad in the University. If a student in a certain Faculty does wrong then his offence is covered or hidden by the men of his Faculty. According to our false standards of honour it is disloyal to this particular guilty student and also to the Faculty to which he belongs to give evidence implicating the guilty party. Under any such code as above student government is utterly impossible.

9th. We would be following such precedents as Oxford and Cambridge. It cannot be said of these Universities that the graduates are inferior in any way to the graduates of any other university.

You will place relative values based on the probable efficiency of different organizations to govern, and so now you have to choose between: (1st) A student organization without continuity, and this statement allows for a much better system of elections in the Parliament than at present. (2nd) The Caput which is as automatically a permanent organization as the brain of man can make it.

You are to choose between the two. If you decide they will give equal efficiency then the only question can be one of cost and permanency. If, on the other hand, you decide there is a difference in efficiency then your answer is simple. But whatever the decision is, do not let any one do your thinking for you, weigh the facts and vote accordingly.

There is a popular tendency towards student control, simple because it implies honour, but this honour you might not be able to maintain. Beware of any rush of feeling as against reason.

COLLEGE SERMON

On Sunday morning next the College Sermon will again be given in the large Convocation Hall of the University. The speaker will be Dr. W. H. Wray Boyle of Lake Forest, Illinois. The combined octettes of the Medical College and Faculty of Applied Science will sing.

The Annual Meeting of the University Y.M.C.A. is called for Thursday afternoon of this week at 4 p.m. in the Association Building.

CLOSED DOOR AT QUEENS

Despite the protest of numerous Jewish organizations the bill providing for the Nationalizing of Queen's University will contain a clause calculated to retain the "distinctively Christian" character of the institution.

Principal Gordon in referring to the bill said that the intention of the founders of Queen's was that it should be a Christian institution. He meant no offence to the Jews, he said, but he pointed out that if this clause were changed it would open the door to Hindus and Chinese. The wishes of the founders should be respected.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 29---Trinity Oratorical Contest.
29---Indoor Track Meet (Second Day).

29---Mosaic Alumni Ball
Mar. 1---Assault-at-Arms.
1---Victoria Senior Dinner
1---Victoria Senior Dinner
4---Medical Daffydil Night.
5---Robert Knowles, West Hall
8---Women's Dramatic Club, "Much Ado About Nothing."

The Varsity

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News Editor: E. W. Mosher.

TORONTO, FEBRUARY 28, 1912

THE ISSUE

In this issue we print a letter from President Falconer in which he sets forth what he earnestly feels to be the attitude of the Caput towards student government.

The students, if they care to assume powers of self-government and control of discipline, will have every encouragement from the authorities in their enterprise. It is of course necessary, the President points out, that discipline should be maintained, and there would certainly be intervention on the part of the present governing bodies in event of failure or misuse of power among the undergraduates.

It is probable that Student control could be tried for a year or two with practical assurance that no finding would be immediately over-ruled. The authorities would not take action unless a series of decisions with which they did not agree proved conclusively to them that the experiment was a failure.

The present time offers an unparalleled opportunity to the men of the University. Changes in the constitution of the Parliament have brought its numbers down to a point where rapid accurate work is possible. The factor of continuity which has had so much to do with the success of the Athletic Directorate has been secured in that body by the presence of two members of the staff. The new Parliament will in all probability have an advisory committee of one professor, and, should the plan for engaging a permanent secretary carry, there will be two individuals whose memory of events and conditions will be of untold benefit to the incoming Parliament each year.

It should be possible to carry on a strong government if the students will merely place all their knowledge, their faith, and their enthusiasm in the hands of the men they elect to Parliament.

The Varsity does not want to be understood as forcing the adoption of student control. The question lies open, and it is hoped that both sides will be urged with equal zeal by men of conviction. In this issue there are articles setting forth opposite views. The Varsity urges all students not to be rash in their decision on the question which will be put in the referendum on the 6th of March.

The argument for letting severely alone all government affairs are very weighty. Consider the constant worry over detail, the endless difficulties of administering justice to our peers! The student body would be stepping in and appropriating for themselves functions which they never could expect to discharge with absolute fairness.

On the other hand it may be urged that it is only natural and right that those who are close in touch with all the goings-on, and who have, it is quite fair to say, a greater degree of mutual understanding than exists where the disparity of age and

viewpoint is liable to be great, should have the reins of government.

The time has come, however, when we must decide on one course or the other. We can not, must not, go on as in the past couple of years, uncertain as to where responsibility lies. Let us accept it or reject it, and play the man whichever way we determine.

There is attached to this whole matter of the Parliament a much more vital issue even than that of the constitutional form of our government. It is this: Men of the University of Toronto must be brought to a greater realization of their responsibilities. We must wake up to the fact that with all the good spirit which exists—and we doubt if any other University can boast of as great a *laissez-faire* spirit—the connection between our spirit and our institutions has been rather strained. We have neglected our Parliament, we have been involved in financial difficulties and have not taken very great pains to extricate ourselves, we have let several organizations perish on our hands and permitted several others to exist in abject misery—as witness the Union and Torontoniensis—and we have substituted for an enthusiasm for the University as an end in itself, a halting faith in this grand institution and an abnormal desire to see the interests of self advanced.

Men of Toronto, forget the word "they." WE—each and every one of us—are the "they" to whom we have been looking for so long to do something in the affairs of government. "What a man saith that also shall he reap." If we sow nothing, if we put forth no effort to make this University as an institution mean something beside a collection of buildings with books and apparatus in them, then we shall find at the end of our four years that our harvest is nothing but a dim recollection of dusty books and apparatus.

This is a time above all others when a man can make his personality tell. This is a time when we are to make history, when we shall take a step which will have an immense significance in the years to come.

On the men whom we choose for our representatives in this next Parliament and on the general ideas we give them on the subjects of discipline and finances will depend the course of the undergraduate body for years.

Our duty is before us, let us do it.

EDITORIAL NOTE—The Varsity regrets exceedingly that the name of Mr. F. M. Bell Smith, the noted artist and literary and dramatic critic, who so kindly wrote us a letter on the subject of the Cook controversy, should have been misspelled in our last issue. The error was, of course, purely one of proof-reading.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir,

For two reasons that I have not seen suggested before, real student government by parliament must take the place of the present system.

First the proposed reform will be simply the final step of graduation from the school-boy stage. Take any case of student rowdism now reported in the papers; the average citizen smiles grimly as he reads it and then remarks to his wife, "Just wait till those head-men of theirs catch them; they'll fix 'em." You notice, there is no idea of the possibility of an intelligent *Public Opinion* in the Undergraduate body; the student is regarded merely as an overgrown school-boy, who needs a more refined punishment than caning by the Caput, because he might turn, like the proverbial worm. Needless to say, such incidents are decidedly lowering to the dignity of a university. But let the general public once realize that the "fixing" is conscientiously done by the students themselves, and the whole situation is changed. We shall be considered, more as the raw material for respectable citizens, and less as the product of skilled antediluvian professors in a factory of education. The man on the street will know that we are here to learn to think—and act.

Second, and closely connected with the first reason—is the fact that we shall be far better prepared for life in a world of law, if while at college we are governed by



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our peers. Every student will have an added interest in University affairs, if for no other reason than that he has a representative whom he can approach and whom he holds responsible. With a permanent, salaried Business Manager to take from our parliamentary representatives the more exacting routine of business, we can have the ablest men chosen for offices that will yet be no sinecures, but positions of responsibility, importance, and power.

In spite of the many difficulties that present themselves, absolute self-government by the student body is the most practical solution of the problem we have attacked. "Self-reverence, Self-knowledge, Self-control; these three alone lead life to sovereign power." Through these alone can each undergraduate feel the dignity of being an intelligent part of an intelligent, organized, and progressive whole. Thanking you for space, I am,

Yours, etc.,

PAUL GOFORTH.

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Mr. Campbell:

Following our conversation of this morning I wish to take this opportunity of putting into more definite form my ideas as to self-government among the students. I feel sure that both the Caput and the Faculties of the University desire to entrust to the students as much self-government as they show themselves willing and capable to administer, because if they seriously undertake

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.

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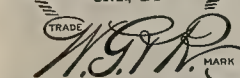
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FACULTY OF FORESTRY

There has been some misunderstanding about Railway Transportation, for the men going west under the Forestry Branch, this year. Following the precedent set by the Geological Survey, all except birds of parties are given 2nd Class transportation, but to even matters up, an increase of \$5.00 per month has been made in salaries. The difference can be applied in better transportation or otherwise as each man chooses.

Meeting in the hall, outside class room door—

1st Student—"Got a management problem to work out for to-day?"

2nd—"Yes."

1st—"Hang it, another of the Dean's lectures I've got to miss." Turns and goes sadly downstairs.

First Aid lecture in the Conversation Room this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Bring your little Manual.

APPLIED SCIENCE

The first and second yr. engaged in a fierce hockey game Saturday morning. The ice was very heavy and prevented real clever hockey, but some fine material was brought to the surface. Lount and Miller were probably the stars for the Sophs.

Line up of the 2nd yr:

Goal, Church Macdonald; Defence, Lount and Miller; Forwards, Cavers, Owens, Binus, and Raymond.

1st yr. line up to appear later.

Referee Richer of the Dents managed the game very satisfactory to both sides.

Sectional Meetings of Eng. Soc. Wednesday 4 p.m. Mechanicals and Electricals in C 26, to hear Mr. F. H. Moody, B.A.Sc., Editor, Railway and Marine World on "Mallet Locomotives for the C.P.R.," Civils and Architects will be addressed by Frank Barber, C.E., consulting engineer on "Recent Reinforced Concrete Bridge Construction" in C 22. Mr. D. L. H. Forbes '02 will address the Chemists and Miners on interesting points in connection with the metallurgy of gold and silver.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Many were the rejoicings when Mr. MacIntyre, our popular "classics" lecturer entered what somebody has called the "marital" state. He is now a stalwart upholder of the "Papacy." We tender him our heartiest congratulations. A terrific row disturbed the usual decorum of the West wing on Saturday evening. On enquiry, it was found that some kind, obliging people thought that Bythell needed a rest, and were putting him to bed. Strange, that any compulsion should be needed for such a thing!

A guileless freshman was recently asked to take the "copy" to 'Varsity office. He came back with a subdued, awestricken air, plaintively murmuring "They do swear over there, don't they?"

G. F. Saywell is to be ordained deacon on Sunday next, at St. Anne's Church, in which parish he is to work. Our best wishes go with him.

WOMEN'S LIT.

The Women's Literary Society of U.C. held their Annual Oratorical Contest in East Hall Saturday evening. The speeches were as follows:

First Year—Miss Whalley. The Canadian West. Second Year—Miss Marjorie Fraser, Canada's Earliest Heroes. Third Year—Miss Smillie, Did Napoleon's Genius Wear out? Fourth Year—Miss Kilpatrick, Ideals of Democracy.

The decision was given in favour of Miss Smillie, the judges being Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Henderson and Miss Hervey. Miss Tobin '13, contributed much to the pleasure of the evening by her delightful singing.

SWIMMING

The preliminary examination of the Royal Life-Saving Society will be held to-morrow at 4.15.

Correspondence—Continued

Continued from Page 2.

such a responsibility, they should be able to exercise a more direct control than a Faculty in the Caput. I am confident, though here I speak without having referred the matter to the Caput, that if the Parliament will undertake to become responsible for the government and discipline of students, they will be given a free hand to make trial of what they can do, and that they will receive every encouragement to do as much as they possibly can without interference.

You will recognise that discipline must be maintained in the University, and should the Parliament be unwilling to assume the responsibility or to make their responsibility effective, it would be necessary for the regularly constituted bodies in the last resort to take action, but I am sure also that there will be no intervention until it has been thoroughly proved that the undertaking on the students' part to govern themselves is ineffective.

Yours sincerely,
ROBT. A. FALCONER,
President

INDOOR MEET.

The winners at the Indoor Track Meet held last Friday were:

Quarter mile—1st, H. A. Porteous, time 62 secs, Arts; 2nd, W. A. Steele, time 63 1-5 secs, S.P.S.; 3rd, McKenzie, time 64 1-5 secs, Victoria.

High Jump—1. J. A. McLennan 5' 4", Arts; 2. Twidale 5' 3", S.P.S.; 3. R. L. Hughes 5' 2", Arts.

The next meet to-morrow at 4.15 p.m.

DENTS GO INTO FINALS

Junior Schools and Dents met yesterday afternoon at Excelsior Rink in the semi-finals of the Jennings Cup series, in which the Dents won by a score of 5 to 4. The game was closely contested all through, and ten minutes extra play was necessary before the Dents succeeded in netting the winning goal.

The finals will be played between Dents and the winners of Victoria-Senior Meds.

THE HOCKEY TEAM'S TOUR

Notes on The Trip by One of Them

When the team was in Boston the Harvard Canadian Club very kindly held a tea for them on Wednesday afternoon. The team attended in a body and their Sunday clothes. Everybody had a most enjoyable time. When manager Gordie McLaren came in one young lady was heard to remark what a cute little mascot the Toronto team had. Gordie was also responsible for the only social blunder on the part of the Varsity men. He had ordered a special dinner for the team before the game and was becoming alarmed because the tea showed no signs of breaking up. Spying Stormy Strone and Salome Caldwell in earnest conversation with one of the ladies he burst up to them with "Come on, you fellows, you have to go to the hotel and gargle a steak." Stormy looked at Salome and Salome looked at Stormy and the young lady at both. Then some one mercifully let down the curtain.

Baldy Blakeley kept his cap on as long as possible in the game at Boston but finally became so hot that he had to take it off. When he did so a young lady spectator remarked in an interested tone that she did so like to see old men taking an active interest in sport.

On Monday morning the people of Gotham noticed a blockade in the traffic at the corner of Broadway and 42nd street. On investigation it was discovered that Pete German was standing in the middle of the car tracks gazing up at the top of the Times building with wondering eyes. By the united efforts of sundry policemen, cabbies, newsboys and the herculean arguments of manager McLaren he was induced to postpone his astronomical investigations until the curb was reached.

'15 SKATING PARTY

The Freshmen held their skating party last Tuesday night at Aura Ice Rink, but owing to the mild weather, the evening was devoted entirely to dancing. The beauty and manliness for which the year is noted, were out in all their magnificence and made the affair a brilliant sample of Onety-five success.

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH- WEST LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties.—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister. In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate title acres extra. A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate title acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORRY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

The Royal Military College of Canada

THERE are few national institutions of more interest and importance than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its subject and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to West Point and Sandhurst. The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, first for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drill, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissioned in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examinations as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$600.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

H.Q. 94-5. 10-11.

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FORESTERS TAKE NOTICE

Mr. T. W. Dwight, of the Forestry Branch, Ottawa, will be in town and will deliver a lecture, Friday morning on the "Silviculture of Western Tree Species." The hour for this lecture has not as yet been fixed upon; but notice will be given upon the bulletin board later.

Two other lectures will be delivered by Mr. Dwight, one on "Timber Sales in Western Canada," Friday evening, and one on "Timber Sales in Western States," probably on Saturday morning.

Mr. Dwight was one of our most brilliant students and on graduation went down to New Haven and made the sons of Old Eli sit up and take notice.

After this, armed with his Yale M.F., he came back to Canada and entered our Forest Service, where he is in a fair way to make as fine a record for himself as he did at Yale.

All Forestry men are strongly advised to come out and hear him.

U. C. WOMEN ORGANIZE

For some years, as the college has grown larger, the Women of University College have felt that they were missing many of the possible benefits of University life through lack of organization. It is to remedy this defect and to give corporate life to the women that the Women's Undergraduate Association is being formed. A meeting of all the Women of University College will be held in Room 6 on Thursday afternoon, February 29th at 5 p.m. At this meeting the constitution will be finally adopted and nominations for next year's officers held. The movement has found strong support in the upper years, and everything points to an enthusiastic meeting.

GLAD TIDINGS FOR GIRLS

Those members of the Women's Swimming classes who missed any of their schedule lessons last term will be pleased to learn that they have the privilege of attending either or both of the two remaining classes this spring. Only two Saturday evenings remain. So it behoves any who have not yet mastered the gentle art of natation to get busy.

U. C. Seniors Hold Dinner

Continued from Page 1.

ment was a problem that troubled Principal Hutton. He feared that he could never, with such a test, be a gentleman yet it was important that a scholar should be a gentleman. Another big problem of the principal's was how many human souls should be equalled against natural beauty in Canada. This was suggested by the rapid commercial expansion of the country. Only a mathematician and a theologian could answer it. The principal enlarged on the many more opportunities open to graduates now, compared to forty years ago.

Prof. DeLury declared he had prepared no speech, but he gave a most entertaining address, in which he pointed out some features of student life and relations existing between faculty and students.

J. M. Wood, who responded to the toast to the class, professed sorrow at some things he was leaving behind in graduating. Chief among these were the "idealistic idealism" of one class mate; the exuberance of another, and other peculiarities of others.

President T. Gordon acted as toast-master at the beginning of the evening, but was summoned from the room at an early stage and his place was taken by Mr. T. Brown.

Proceedings were enlivened by songs of a flagrantly libellous character on members of the class. Mr. R. O. Daly, favored the class with one of his charming songs.

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This remarkably cheap rate has been obtained from the Grand Trunk for all who wish to accompany the **GLEE CLUB** on Friday, March 1st.

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ELECTRICAL CLUB

The Electrical Club will hold a meeting Thursday evening February 29th at 8.00 p.m., in Room 25, Engineering Building. Professor H. W. Price will give a talk on some features of alternating current phenomena illustrated by the oscillograph.

PHYSICS SEMINAR

The Seminar in the Department of Physics will be held on Thursday, February 29, at 4.30 p.m. in room 43. The programme will be: 1. The Asymmetry of the Zeeman triplets—Prof. J. C. McLennan, from Phys., Zeit., February 15, 1912. 2. A Model of the Elementary Magnet—Mr. Burton, from Phys., Rev., January 1912. 3. A symposium on Lecture Experiments; by Miss Martin, Miss O'Connor, Mr. McCorkindale, Mr. Lobb.

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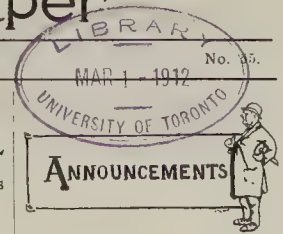
The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1912.

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NOMINATIONS FOR PARLIAMENT

**Incomplete List Contains
Names of Strong Men**

MEDS. BY ACCLAMATION

Nominations for membership in the Parliament of the Undergraduates up to the time of going to press are given below. One man is to be elected from each constituency. Withdrawals should be made by any mail today (Friday), to H. W. Lyons, Knox College, and should have the consent of both mover and seconder. The final complete list of nominees will be published in Monday's issue of The Varsity.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

Fourth Year.—C. A. McCAY, by R. B. Johnston and W. C. Parker. J. H. PEDLEY, by H. H. Wallace and R. C. Thompson.

Third Year.—C. S. McKEE, by W. J. Preston and R. G. Beattie. W. B. SPAULDING, by J. E. McClelland and J. A. Gilchrist.

Second Year.—D. P. McDUGALL, by J. A. McMahon and R. J. Dorrance. A. E. BRYAN, by J. W. Jones and W. A. Mowat. G. W. ORR, by G. M. Sinclair and F. L. Schwiencberg.

SCIENCE.

Fourth Year.—C. S. ROBERTSON by C. C. Rous and J. E. Ritchie. A. H. MACQUARRIE, by A. J. Wright and P. H. McKee.

Third Year.—A. S. MILLER, by W. N. MacPherson and C. M. Geale. G. B. FAYLOR, by R. W. Gouninlock and G. M. Smyth.

Second Year.—J. E. BREITHAUP, by L. Glass and A. E. Widdicombe. J. W. HERMAN, by S. MacC. Peterkin and L. S. Adlard. R. G. SCOTT, by C. A. Doherty and W. L. Dickson. J. D. STONE, by B. M. Morris and G. W. Lawrence. D. B. WEBSTER, by A. Fleming and A. G. Smith.

MEDICINE.

Fourth and Fifth Years.—H. L. BRUCE, by B. F. Keiller and G. Loughheed.

Third Year.—W. T. KENNEDY, by G. A. Lamont and L. M. Rogers.

Second Year.—H. B. VANWYCK, by E. C. Pugh and G. C. Livingstone.

VICTORIA.

Third and Fourth Years.—W. J. LITTLE, by J. H. Stoneman and J. W. F. Kerr.

First and Second Years.—A. E. ROSBOROUGH, by W. J. Bentley and W. G. Briston. FRED S. DENT, by C. L. White and N. B. Buchanan.

KNOX.

G. W. HICKS, by C. E. Evans and W. M. Lee. W. M. LEE, by G. Gomm and J. D. Bannatyne. C. R. MCGILLIVRAY, by A. E. Thomson and W. A. Westcott.

TRINITY.

H. S. HAYES, by R. Wilkins and P. H. Streeter. R. H. MANZER, by A. H. Boddy and J. L. Bishop.

WYCLIFFE.

J. E. GRAY by Rev. W. Ellis and J. D. McKenzie Norton.

DENTAL.

Third and Fourth Years.—W. T. HAINES, by A. D. McPherson and W. G. Tulker. B. R. McLEAN, by D. A. McCarten and R. D. Thornton.

First and Second Years.—J. I. KELLY, by G. F. Zimmerman and H. G. Farrell. LAVERNE PATTERSON by H. A. Stewart and D. R. Gardner.

FORESTRY.

R. L. CAMPBELL, by W. L. Scandrett and J. P. Alexander.

DAFFYDIL NIGHT

Monday evening March 4 is the date of the Medical Daffydil Night in Convocation Hall. This form of entertainment is a novelty at Toronto, and the Meds. are sparing no efforts to make it unique. Owing to the complex nature of the evenings offerings, we cannot describe but we may anticipate. The executive of the Medical Society, under the leadership of President McClellan and Secretary Warren are behind the entertainment and deserve credit for the live interest they have stirred up. All are invited to come with their ladies, and as the Society is shouldering expenses, the admission will be free.

McMASTER WINS

**Varsity II. Team Defeated 3-2
in Semi-final Game**

McMaster defeated Varsity II at Ravina Rink yesterday afternoon by a score of 3 to 2, and are winners of their section of the Intermediate Intercollegiate series. The game was closely contested, the score at halftime being 1 to 0 in favour of McMaster and the final score 3 to 2. Varsity's defence was strong, but the forward line did not play up to their usual form. Silcox, Fairchilds and Campbell all starred for McMaster.

By winning this game McMaster enters the finals and will play home-and-home games with R.M.C. of Kingston, winners of the other section. The first of these games will be played at Excelsior Rink on Saturday evening next. The teams:

McMaster—Goal, Wilkins; Point, Silcox; Cover, R. D. Campbell; Rover, Cline; Centre, Fairchilds; R. Wing, McCrimmon; L. Wing, N. Davies.

Varsity—Goal, Laird; Point, Smith; Cover, Cuzner; Rover, Tilt; Centre, Gray; R. Wing, Defoe; L. Wing, Aird.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

**Three Sectional Meetings Were
Held Wednesday—Good
Addresses**

The Civil and Arch. Selections were addressed by Mr. Barber, an old School graduate on "Recent Developments in Concrete Arches."

Mr. Barber first defined an arch bridge as "one in which the tension is taken up by the earth" or "a truss with no lower chord." This of course excepts the Luten arch which is practically a concrete invert.

The theory in Arch design particularly of the skew arches has changed much in the last few years.

Mr. Barber went on to describe several modern arch spans both right and skew and concluded with a few words on their design and the various stresses to be considered. The most important thing was to make the dead load line fit the neutral axis. The different methods of analysis graphical and analytical were touched on and Mr. Barber stated that while the graphical was advisable in some cases the analytical was much more preferable for "Mathematics are the only simple thing."

The Electrical and Mechanical section of the Engineering Society was addressed at its meeting Wednesday afternoon, by Mr. F. H. Moody, B.Sc. '08 on the subject of the Mallett articulated compound Locomotives which are being built by the Canadian Pacific Railway for use on its lines in the western provinces.

A short description of the types of this locomotive in use in the United States was given, illustrated by slides.

The remainder of the paper was devoted to a description of the principle features of construction of the Mallett locomotives being built by the C.P.R. Numerous slides were used to illustrate the construction.

The Mining and Chemical section met in Room C-23 where they were addressed by J. C. Murray, B.Sc., on "The Human Side of Mining."

Y.W.C.A. OFFICERS

The last regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held Tuesday afternoon when the following were elected for the executive of 1912-13. President, Miss Alice J. Anderson '13; Vice-President, Miss Myrtle Adamson '14; Treasurer, Miss Gladys Cotter '13; Assistant-Treasurer, Miss Ethel Dryden '15; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Margery Gregg '14; Recording Secretary, Miss Fannie Storey '15.

After the elections Miss Rouse, travelling secretary of the Worlds Student Christian Federation spoke. Her message to the retiring cabinet, the newly elected executive and each member of the Association was particularly appropriate for this last meeting. She emphasized the importance of keeping the highest aims in mind in order to achieve what is greatest and best.

BUSY TIME IN WEST HALL

**Final Inter-Year Debate—
Unionist Caucus and Address
by Shane Leslie**

On Wednesday afternoon last, the West Hall fairly oozed politics; at four o'clock the Unionist party held their primaries for the Lit. elections, at five the second and third years debated the subject of Home Rule, and at six Shane Leslie gave a short address on Home Rule.

The Unionists had a quiet and serious meeting being addressed by Messrs. Lyons and Sibbald.

The Unionist candidates are as follows: Vice-President, W. J. Bleton; Secretary, H. N. MacCorkindale; Curator, N. W. Wilson; Treasurer, D. H. Stewart; Assistant-Secretary, J. F. C. Maund; 2nd Year Council, H. R. Kemp, H. B. Kennedy.

At five o'clock, Mr. Gibson, the president of the Lit, opened the debate meeting by announcing the subject, "Resolved that Home Rule would be in the best interests of Ireland." The teams were—affirmative, H. B. Spaulding and C. B. Hamill of '14; and negative, H. N. MacCorkindale and W. J. Baeton of '13. Baeton was ill, unfortunately, and the genial Dales took his place at the last minute. The debate was fast from the start and the judges had great trouble in deciding as to the winners. However, 14 repeated her performance of last year when she defeated the third year debaters and won the debating championships of the college.

Mr. Leslie was called on to speak while the judges were preparing their decision. He spoke for fifteen minutes and during that time there was not a sound in the hall. Mr. Leslie's voice is not deep but is singularly thrilling and vibrant, and as he spoke in his earnest, appealing manner, the most violent Anti-Home Ruler in the hall, and there were quite a few of them, could not but be deeply impressed. While in the city, Mr. Leslie was the guest of Prof. De Lury and the University owes a debt of thanks to the latter gentleman and to the Executive of the Lit for their efforts in procuring Mr. Leslie.

DECIDE!

MEN OF TORONTO, YOU HAVE BIG PROBLEMS BEFORE YOU.

YOU HAVE TO ELECT MEN WHO WILL CARRY THE UNDERGRADUATE BODY THROUGH A CRITICAL PERIOD.

YOU HAVE NEGLECTED YOUR PARLIAMENT. IT HAS BECOME WEAKENED.

YOU YOURSELVES ARE WONDERING IF YOU HAVE ANY RESPECT FOR IT.

THE FACT DOES NOT LIE WITH THE PARLIAMENT: IT LIES WITH YOU.

YOU MUST PUT THIS BODY ON ITS FEET, GIVE IT MORE POWER, GIVE IT MORE MONEY, GIVE IT AUTHORITY TO ACT AS YOU YOURSELVES WILL DECIDE ON MARCH 10th ELECTION DAY.

YOU HAVE TO DECIDE WHETHER OR NOT YOU WILL TAKE FULL RESPONSIBILITY FOR YOUR OWN CONDUCT.

YOU, BY YOUR REPLY TO THE QUESTION "SHALL THE PARLIAMENT BE GIVEN FULL DISCIPLINARY CONTROL OF THE STUDENT BODY?" WILL BE SHAPING THE FUTURE OF THE UNIVERSITY.

THIS IS A MOMENTOUS OCCASION.

Decide!

TRACK MEET YESTERDAY

The results of the Track Meet held in the Gym yesterday were as follows:—
One Mile.—(1st) R. L. Hughes, Arts, time 5:03 2-5. (2nd) F. C. Porter, S.P.S., time 5:13. (3d) A. P. McKenzie, Vic., and C. Martin, time 5:15 3-5.
Shot Put.—(1st) J. B. Elliott, Wycliffe, 32' 9 1/2". (2nd) F. Knight, Dent, 31' 11". (3d) J. A. McLennan, Arts, 29' 9 1/4".

OSGOODE WINS I.C.D.U. FINAL

**Judges Congratulate Debaters
on Their Style—Kerr Trophy
Presented**

Resolved: "That the nations of the world would best promote the interests of civilization by entering into a treaty to submit all international disputes to arbitration." This was the question and the keen minded embryo lawyers from Osgoode were able to furnish better arguments for the negative side than the theologians at McMaster could show in favour of the statement.

It was a great battle. On the one side were ranged the flower of McMaster's orators, well versed in the philosophy of the ancient and practised in the art of conducting a deep controversy on some nice question of theology. Against these were arranged the young wranglers from Queen St., apt at finding flaws in the logic of their adversaries and quick to take advantage of the slightest opening.

The sparring was of a very high order and all the contestants were remarkably fluent but the work of the Osgoode men seemed slightly more spontaneous than that of their opponents. The debaters were: Affirmative—Messrs T. Wearing, B.A. and Arthur Clark of McMaster. Negative—Messrs. R. W. Treleaven and J. M. Langstaff of Osgoode.

In giving the decision the statements of the judges seemed to show that the Osgoode men had made a more accurate analysis of the exact meaning of the resolution. The judges were: His Honour Judge Denton, Rev. Prof. Law, D.D., J. E. Atkinson, Esq.

After a successful musical programme the Kerr trophy was presented by Judge Denton in the absence of Mr. Kerr.

U. OF T. Y.M.C.A.

**Is to Support a Representative
in the Mission Field in India**

As a result of continuous work during the year by the Missionary Finance Committee of the Y.M.C.A., under the veneration of J. B. O. Kemp, B.A.S., the Federal Executive and the Board of Directors of the Association have decided that in future the University of Toronto should support its own representative in the foreign mission field. As a result of this decision the services of Mr. Leonard Dixon, B.A., have been secured and Mr. Dixon is to go to Travancore, India, in September of this year as the University representative in Young Men's Christian Association work in that field. The International Committee in New York was asked to forward a statement of the work in which the University representative would be engaged. The statement sent in reply will be published in the Varsity in the near future.

A number of letters have been sent out under the signature of the Missionary Finance Convenor to representative students throughout the University, together with subscription cards and they are asked to return these at the Y.M.C.A. building before the close of the week. It is not intended that subscriptions should be confined to those to whom letters have been sent personally, but it is rather requested that the entire student body should support the new movement. Subscriptions will be received at the Association building from now onward and the co-operation of those to whom letters have been sent is asked in procuring the support of the entire student body.

Mr. Dixon is a son of Reverend Canon Dixon of Toronto and is one of the winners of the University Oratorical Contest in 1910-11.

COLLEGE SERMON

Students are reminded that Convocation Hall will be the scene of the College Sermons from now until the end of the series on Sunday morning Dr. W. H. Wray Boyle of Lake Forest, Illinois, a Toronto graduate, will be the preacher.

1914 Class meeting to-day, West Hall, 4.30. Reports of Critic, Judge and Orator

The Victoria College Modern Language Club has withdrawn its meeting for this week on account of the Senior Dinner.

Dr. Stephenson will address the S.P.S. Missionary Society to-night. This is the last open meeting of the term and a good crowd will be expected.

The annual meeting of University College Athletic Association will be held in West Hall, Monday afternoon at 3. Nomination of officers for 1912-13.

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Parliament, Monday at 4.30 in the Union. It is very necessary that every member of the Executive should be present.

COMING EVENTS

- Mar. 1—Assault-at-Arms.
- 1—Victoria Senior Dinner
- 1—Victoria Senior Dinner
- 4—Medical Daffydil Night.
- 4—Arts Athletic Nominations, West Hall, 3 p.m.
- 5—Robert Knowles, West Hall
- 8—Women's Dramatic Club, "Much Ado About Nothing."
- 8—U.C.A.A. Elections, Gym. 8 p.m.
- 11—Modern Language Club—German Comedies

FINAL SIFTON CUP GAME

Tuesday night was a happy one for the Dental "Buds", when they brought a successful basketball season to a close by defeating O.A.C. in the Sifton Cup final. The game was a warm one from the beginning, both teams exerting themselves to their utmost. There was some splendid team play, although the O.A.C. boys were inclined to beat the ball too much. Baseball and basketball make a poor combination.

Dents commenced the scoring by putting one in on a foul, they followed this up with two baskets. But the Guelphites were on the job, and kept within a few points throughout the game. The half time score was 19-13.

The Dents second half was almost a repetition of the first. Everyone went to the limit. Decker and "Doc" Robertson did some nice scoring, and Culham shot his foul baskets with great accuracy.

President Falconer was a guest at the game, which was well attended. During the half time interval a flash was taken of the teams and spectators. The teams:

Dents (37)—Forwards, Decker, Robertson; Centre, McEwen; Guards, Rutledge and Vandervoort.

O.A.C. (29)—Forwards, Brahmhill, Neff; Centre, Culham; Guards, White and Hobbin (Miller).

HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

On Monday afternoon at Excelsior Rink, St. Hilda's hockey team defeated the University College team in a close game.

Up to half time there was no scoring and the playing of both sides was better than in any previous games. About five minutes after the beginning of the second half Miss Ewart scored the first goal for St. Hilda's, and shortly afterwards, in spite of the hard checking of the University College team, she repeated the offence, leaving the score 2-0 in St. Hilda's favour.

During the second half, the referee (not to be outdone by the referee of the last Victoria-University College game, but with a rather more impartial eye) felt it necessary to rule off Miss Fairbairn, and later, Miss Harstone, for some slight infringement of checking rules.

The Varsity

Published Three Times Weekly by the Parliament of the Undergraduates of the University of Toronto.

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Artists: C. A. MCKAY & W. S. FUNNELL.

TORONTO, MARCH 1, 1912

FINANCES

In comparison even with the average undergraduate whose financial straits at this time of the year are a source of painful dismay, the Parliament is as poor as the proverbial church mouse. Theatre Night returned a surplus of three hundred dollars but this amount will be swallowed up in the deficits which the other "money-making" institutions will doubtless present. The position is a most unpleasant one. Not only does the Parliament feel that the services of such men as the Editor and Business Manager of Torontonensis, who put in a year of hard work in the interests of the student body should be amply rewarded, but there is a desire among all those who have had any part in the conduct of undergraduate business affairs to give the institution a financial permanence, in order to insure a sense of responsibility, and a confidence in attacking new problems. There are matters by the score in which the Parliament might engage to its very great advantage, but can not because the assurance that money, in case of unfortunate occurrences, is by no means available to cover up liabilities.

If there were plenty of financial backing there would probably be not the slightest hesitation about putting Theatre Night on an amateur basis, or of taking up the cares of the business management of our numerous functions and placing them upon a paid official who would do nothing but attend to the details which make the lives of some fourth year men well nigh a night-mare.

Naturally, the most direct method of securing a revenue for a government is to tax all those who share the advantages of the administration. On the assumption that every man in the University reaps benefits, direct or indirect, from the activities of the Parliament, it follows that he should pay his share of the upkeep of University institutions. A fee, then, not necessarily large, might be imposed on every male student.

The difficulty with this proposal is that it is not possible to convince even a majority of the students that the benefits derived from the work of the Parliament are universal. The conduct of The Varsity, of Torontonensis, of Theatre Night, and so on, are not recognized as being of sufficient import to warrant the financial support of every individual. When the new Union is completed, in the course of two or three years, in all probability a fee will be imposed on all male undergraduates. However, definite may be the advantages which the present Parliament bestows upon the students, in the near future there will be a tangible benefit which must be paid for, and the authorities will have no hesitation in using the machinery of the Bursar's office to collect the money. If at the present time the students wish to secure funds, they will have to use their own means. Needless to say, this is almost a hopeless task. We have seen in the failure of the attempts the Literary societies of University College and Victoria to make membership compulsory, the students' violent dislike for the slightest "regulation." Personal liberty is guarded almost to an extreme.

Our finances, then, will have to be supplied from the money-making functions, such as The Varsity or Theatre Night. The latter does fairly well, but the former is in very poor shape. The added number of issues has made difference of eight hundred dollars in expenditures, and last fall the advertising field was so crowded that The Varsity was unable to place a high enough rate on its space to cover this extra expense.

As there is no other activity which promises any money, it will be necessary for the incoming Parliament to do some fine work in financing, and it behoves every undergraduate to make certain that the man who represents him on the main body has sound ideas on the problem of the upkeep of the representative organization.

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

The subject I am about to consider is a delicate one. Girls. My predecessor in this column could never force himself to write on the theme, although his observations were extensive. He divided the girls into two classes—girls as is, and girls as isn't. Fruitively speaking, he meant that there were lemons and peaches. Heaven forbid that such as I should judge them. Rest content, reader, with a few observations.

In your hourly traverse of the campus, soft Youth, you find great pleasure in examining the review of fair ones that passes by. She may pass alone, demurely, a wisp of smoke, a blown anemone. They pass in pairs; no longer demure, and with indifferent glances. And often, to the discomfort of you men, they pass in knots and crowds. O painful! You expect to hear your beauty or your boots criticized. I cry out against this flaunting of strength in numbers. Have mercy, *o pleribus unum* Amazons, on our boiling complexions!

You can always know that a girl sees you, when she isn't looking at you. That is, when she looks earnestly at a blank corridor wall as she passes you, you can follow her gaze. That is a bad habit of hers. It is an acknowledgement of weakness. We expect ladies who study the same mighty minds as we do, to be strong and look at us. (I can hear some smart thing remarking that the pain would be too much, looking at us.)

We can only speak of the ladies here as they are seen at College. In social life,—dances, receptions—they are the same as all others. But in that campus stroll, you are benefitted by the sight of them. Your mind is cleared entirely of the facts of the late lecture, and you are sent to the next one with an armament of dreams that offsets any of the effects of materialistic teaching.

THE ONLOOKER.

HABITUAL HIGH-BROW



Term examinations. I admit, are boring. But in some matters one has no choice. I took a long last look at the dog-eared French Grammar, mastered another irregular verb, and ten minutes later marched up the centre aisle in West Hall. Irregular verbs seemed to stand out all over my portly figure. 'Croire, croyant, cru' was upon my lips; 'boire, buvant, bu' was written upon my brow. They are all old friends to me. I have learned them now semi-annually for a long slice of life. And I love to turn to them, as to some choice chapter of Dickens, regularly, with long intervals between.

Then the paper—and to write. Those verbs once down, I breathed easier. Memory is fleeting, and an hour is long. There were sentences—hopeless from the start; and a bit of prose to be turned into English which seemed more tempting. I put down enough to pass me, and blotted the sheet. Fifteen minutes more.

Directly in front of me, a huddled form was shaking in nervousness. His eyes would stray to the wall-clock and then how fast his hand would speed over the page. Fear and ambition spurred him on faster—faster. While across the room the class beau sucked his fountain pen nonchalant, and cast furtive looks to the class beauty. His whole make up suggested to me that I offer him a cigar. But, alas, my vest pocket was barren.

In due time I departed. "This is not College Life," I mused. "I must seek elsewhere."

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir,

In reply to La Chine's fervid denunciations of a somewhat skeptical public and passionate avowals in the Dr.'s personal integrity, I should like to ask him a few questions dealing with the other side of the discussion.

First—Is he aware that the Danish Court who were so lavish and prodigal in bestowing orders, decorations and what not upon him, subsequently cancelled them all in a very summary fashion, due to their having come to the conclusion that his proofs, and documentary evidence in general were largely the figments of a diseased and disordered imagination?



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Secondly—That the two chief witnesses and assistants of his in his calculations were two illiterate Esquimaux, who, as it was subsequently proved, were unable to count above three even in their own language?

Thirdly—Does he think it in accordance with the natural dignity of a free born American citizen to remain in hiding for five or six months in Europe after having admitted that some of his calculations might be inaccurate owing to the severe mental and nervous strain that they had all undergone especially the two aforementioned Esquimaux?

This no doubt La Chine could account for by quoting the retiring and bashful nature of Dr. Cook that must be apparent to all who have had the privilege of his acquaintance.

Fourthly—That when appealing to the British Royal Geographical Society for recognition and reward he was rather taken aback when that august body wanted a few facts to be given them which were apparently not readily forthcoming owing to some slight lack of foresight on the part of Dr. Cook.

In conclusion I should like to state that I am animated by no private feelings either for Peary or Cook but remain, Yours very sincerely,
"A LOVER OF BRITISH FAIR PLAY."

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

There are still a few in the class '13 who have not yet paid their class fee. These would confer a great favour upon the executive by remitting their dollar at once, as heavy payments are waiting to be settled. Fees may be mailed to the treasurer.

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VICTORIA COLLEGE

The Y.W.C.A. elections for the coming
year were held Monday afternoon, and
resulted in the choice of the following
cabinet: Hon. Pres., Mrs. Langford;
Pres., Miss McCamus '13; Vice-Pres.,
Miss Locke '14; Sec., Miss Herrington '14;
Treas., Miss Walker '15.

The elections for the Executive of the
Women's Literary Society will be held on
Monday, February 4, in Alumni Hall.

An exciting time is expected at Lit.
Saturday night when the new party sys-
tem will be discussed. Come out and
state your views on the matter.

We are very pleased to know that the
First Year intend to patronize the Senior
Dinner in large numbers. We would also
remind the Sophs that their failings will
in all probability be well set forth in
striking effusions of Freshman song.

The Victoria College Mod. Language
Club is hard at work in the preparation
of French and German plays to be given
on two evenings toward the end of March.
The Club is having a remarkably suc-
cessful season and this feature of their work
promises to be most enjoyable.

KNOX COLLEGE

As a result of the election Wednesday
evening the following will constitute the
executive of the K.C.S.M.S. for the coming
year: President, H. W. Lyons, B.A.;
1st Vice, H. Thornloe, B.A.; 2nd Vice,
C. H. Best, B.A.; Rec. Sec., W. Rose, B.A.;
Fin. Sec., C. Evans, B.A.; Treasurer, A. S.
Orton, M.A.; Cor. Sec., W. Fingland;
Sec. of Com., W. Graham; Councillors,
R. McDonald, J. H. Erwin, G. Easton,
A. Osborne.

H. W. Lyons wishes to announce that
all those who desire a field under the
Society and who have not as yet reported
to him must do so before Monday,
March 4.

G. O. W. Hicks, B.A., Knox representa-
tive in the Oratory contest did not win the
gold medal but he did win the apprecia-
tion of all the students. As a result an
old time "feed" was held in his honour.
C. H. Best has manifestly profited by his
experience as "Old Lit" organizer because
after the contest he rallied all the enthusi-
asts into room 36 after the contest. He
exhorted all to celebrate the occasion
"with timbrels and with dances". "Eat
drink and be merry," he said, "for George
did put up a wonderful light." The eat-
ables were soon demolished and then
various "stunts" were participated in.
George Kilpatrick carried off the prize
here. He has invented a new free massage
a la banana.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

The Oratorical Contest is over. We
don't wish to boast, but, didn't we say so?
Heartiest congratulations, Cooper! Con-
gratulations and condolences, Naughton!
By the way, why is it that Wycliffe always
shines in individual oratory, but is rarely
successful in debate? Perhaps our verbose
freshmen will change this; or Smith might
bring a little McMaster spirit, back with
him.

On the Mondays of Lent at 8 p.m. Dr.
Griffith Thomas will lecture in the Con-
vocation Hall. His subjects are Justifica-
tion (March 4); Lord's Supper (March
11); The time of Holy Communion (March
18); Prayers for the Dead (March 25).
There will be a question box in connection
with the lectures. All are welcome.

All those desirous of reforming the Lit.,
the College, or the world, are urged to
send in their ideas to the party leaders, as
platforms are to be out by March 7.

FACULTY OF FORESTRY

There is a notice posted on the "Notice
board" concerning Mr. Dwight's lecture
this evening at an extra meeting of the
Forester's Club. Exams. are coming
pretty close, and time is becoming more
and more valuable, but you can't afford to
miss this.

It has been determined after much dis-
cussion that all or any forestry problems
may be solved by the use of a technically
trained intelligence and the application
of the well known formula $\frac{100}{a}$

APPLIED SCIENCE

Ex-Captain Grant Woodley of the
University of Toronto Track team and
present Captain of the "Westinghouse
Club" track team, graduate of '08 School
of Science, won the indoor track meet in
Wilkesburg, Pa., Saturday night. Grant
was the first to breast the tape in the 600
yard event.

The tug-of-war team go up against the
horse doctors from Temperance St. to-
night at the Assault-at-Arms. Everybody
should be on hand to cheer our huskies in
this, the last pull of the season.

Second Year are putting up two (at
time of going to press) good men for elec-
tion to the Parliament. These are Messrs.
A. S. Miller, and G. S. Taylor. Both of
these gentlemen are very popular and
recognized as about the best nominees
obtainable.

In the second game for the London
Shield the Science Freshmen trimmed the
Sophs. 1-0. The game was fast and clean.
'15 deserved to win as they played good
combination from start to finish. Reed
and Gould starred for '15 and Millar for
'14. Winnet Thompson in goal for '15
was also a shinnny light.

Freshmen—Gaul, Thompson; Defence,
Elliot and Reed; Forwards, Gould, Scott,
Mollard and Catto.

Sophs.—Gaul, McDonald; Defence,
Cameron and Millar; Forwards, McCauley,
Owens, Ratz and Woddell.

Mr. Creamer of School refereed very
satisfactorily.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

An interesting operation was performed
in the Medical Reading Room. One of
this year's graduates-to-be has of late been
sporting a moustache. This was objected
to for various reasons, the main ones
were: 1. The colour. 2. The number of
hairs which constituted the ornament and
the very slow growth of the same. So a
group of young operators got together
and did a mustachectomy. The patient
will make a good recovery.

The Daffydil night on March 4 pro-
mises to be the event of the year in College
life. Convocation Hall ought to be packed.
The evening's fun promises to outshine
any of the theatre attractions and being
free to all, should draw many others
besides Meds.

The kindly personal interest shown by
Dean Clark of the Medical Faculty in the
welfare of the numerous students under
his supervision was again manifested
during the early part of this week.

He had learned that a first year student
had been suddenly taken with scarlet
fever and the Isolation Hospital was re-
ported "full." The boy is without relatives
in the city and would have had to be cared
for at his rooming place if the Dean had
not interested himself in the case to such
good effect that the patient had been
granted admittance and was on his way to
the Hospital within an hour of the time
that the Dean learned of the difficulty.

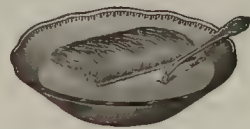
VIC. SEN. RECEPTION

The social event of the season, that is,
in the eyes of the fourth year, occurred
on the evening of Friday, February the
twenty-third. Hundreds of guests were
present to view the remains and to hear
the last will and testament. Not that
we are likening it to an Irish wake—for
it is from such!

The programme furnished the principal
part of the evening's amusement and en-
tertainment. With acquiescence and ap-
preciation the audience listened to the
history of the valourous class; spell bound
they heard the voice of the Muse issuing
from the mouths of the poets; gleefully,
yet respectfully too, in the presence of
such greatness, they greeted the words of
the prophets. The Senior and Athletic
sticks were duly presented, being preluded
and postluded by brilliant orations. Said
a student "Why, people are just beginning
to realize that 172 has some talent." The
Chancellor and Dr. Bell gave inter-
esting addresses which dealt with days
that have passed, but here and there they
sprinkled words of admonition and of
praise to the graduating class.

At eleven o'clock promenading com-
menced. Alumni Hall soon became a
regular cafe as the gay throng of men and
women jested over their coffee and ices.
At the close of the evening the fourth
year followed the time-honoured custom
and, forming in a large circle in the centre
of the hall, they joined hands and sang
"Auld Lang Syne." The tips of morning's
toes must have brushed the heels of mid-
night before all had left the college, and
the Senior Reception of the class of 1912
was over.

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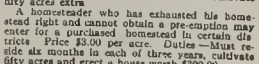
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ANY person who is the sole head of a family,
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stead a quarter section of available Dominion land
in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The ap-
plicant must appear in person at the Dominion
Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district.
Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on
certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter,
brother or sister of intending homesteader.
Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultiva-
tion of the land in each of three years. A home-
steader may live within nine miles of his home-
stead and the farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and
occupied by him or by his father, mother, son,
daughter, brother or sister.
In case of intestate homesteader in good stand-
ing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his
homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.
Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or
pre-emption six months in each of six years from
date of homestead entry (including the time re-
quired to earn homesteaded acres) and cultivate
city acres extra.
A homesteader who has exhausted his home-
stead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may
enter for a purchased homestead in certain dis-
tricts. Price \$2.00 per acre. Duties—Must re-
side six months in each of three years, cultivate
city acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORRY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

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sent for the purpose, and there is in addition a
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Whilst the College is organized on a strictly
military basis the cadets receive a practical and
scientific training in subjects essential to a sound
modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in
Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Phys-
ics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College
is one of the most valuable features of the course,
and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnas-
tics, drill, and outdoor exercises of all kinds,
culture health and excellent physical condition.

Commissioners in all branches of the Imperial
service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered
annually.

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authorities conducting the examination for Do-
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university degree, and by the Regulations of the
Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same ex-
aminations as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three
terms of 9 1/4 months each.
The total cost of the course, including board,
uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is
about \$600.
The annual competitive examination for admis-
sion to the College, takes place in May of each
year, at the headquarters of the several military
districts.
For full particulars regarding this examination
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ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

By Prof. McCallum—Med. Soc.
Discusses Change in Degree

A short discussion of the proposed change of the medical degree from M.B. to M.D.C.M. took place at the open meeting of the Medical Society on Monday evening.

Professor Macallum after giving an illustrated lecture on South Africa outlined a few of the difficulties in making the change. Ever since 1843, he said, Toronto had been giving the degree of M.B. to graduates in medicine. There were about four thousand men who had received that degree and they would object to any change. Those advocating the new degree would meet opposition on account of both sentiment and history.

Professor Macallum argued that the degree of M.B. was given to graduates in medicine from all universities in the British Empire except several in Canada. The United States however had so promiscuously granted the degree of M.D. that it might mean only that the holder had attended a night school in Chicago or a small agricultural college in Missouri. The degree of M.B. had now become recognized as a Toronto degree and its holders were regarded at the John Hopkins and other large institutions as superior to most men having an M.D. degree. McGill gave the degree of M.D.C.M. to graduates of the new five year course but the degree of M.B. was somewhat distinctive of Toronto and had a meaning that the other would not have.

Mr. McLenahan, president of the Medical Society said that the new graduates would have spent five years in study while the others having only spent four would not have any reason to object to the change. The graduates should now be better men on account of the extra year and should be entitled to a higher degree.

South Africa was the subject of the illustrated address by Professor Macallum. The speaker described the people with their country and its resources in an interesting manner. The pictures showed places notable in history on account of battles between the British and the Boers or natives. Majuba Hill, Colenso where the British met repulses and Kimberley which was so bravely defended were described.

The famous Victoria Falls on the Zambesi river were vividly reproduced. The speaker told of the huge gorge forty miles in length through which the river had cut its way. Beside them was the rain forest constantly kept green by the spray even when all the surrounding country was burned brown by the heat. Although one could climb to the bottom of the gorge in the dry season, in the rainy season the spray was so dense that it was impossible to see even a few feet down between the rocks.

At the close of the meeting a hearty vote of thanks was tendered Professor Macallum for his address and to Miss Smith who sang several solos during the evening.

TO DISCUSS ISSUES

Second Year School Will Hold Meeting Tuesday

On Tuesday afternoon next at 3 p.m. in the Second Year draughting room (Convocation Hall), Messrs. G. B. Taylor and A. S. Miller the two candidates for the Parliament form the Second Year will set forth their claims for the position on the central governing body. Messrs. R. J. Marshall, President of the Parliament and Roy L. Campbell, Editor in Chief of The Varsity will attend and make some general remarks on the present issues. The topic of self government and the financial problem are causing a great deal of discussion, and the debate on Tuesday should be spirited.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

Brings to Light Several Compelling Speakers—
A. Cooper Won

The University Oratory contest was held in Victoria College Chapel Tuesday night. Nearly all the affiliated colleges were represented. President Falconer was Chairman.

The first man to go through the trying ordeal—H. J. Goodyear of Victoria College—was then called upon. He delivered a very able address on "The damming of the straits of Belle Isle." He was followed by G. J. D. McKenzie Naughton, who had chosen as his subject "A legal minimum wage." Not only was his address concise and to the point but it was delivered with ease and freedom of manner. R. H. Manzer of Trinity College then gave a well thought out address on "The present need of Patriotism." G. O. W. Hicks of Knox College delivered a speech—"Modern Germany and World Power"—that was in some respects better than the others. His language and expression were particularly good; but he lacked some of the qualities requisite for an orator. C. A. Detlor of the Dental College spoke on "The emancipation of Russia." Mr. Detlor was somewhat handicapped as he was of the opinion that thirty minutes was the time allotted for each speaker, as a consequence he had great difficulty in condensing his speech so as to come within the time limit. The last speaker was A. Cooper of University College. His speech for "Character as a National Asset" was characterized by its clearness, directness and thought. The others seemed to be labouring while delivering their orations; but Mr. Cooper gave his with perfect ease. His language was well chosen and his speech was persuasive.

While the judges were coming to a decision President Falconer gave a brief outline of the points which one who desires to be a successful speaker must emphasize.

The judges were Hon. A. S. McKay, Prof. Coleman and Hon. I. B. Lucas.

Hon. I. B. Lucas in giving the decision of the judges awarded the first prize to A. Cooper and the second to J. D. McKenzie Naughton.

JENNINGS CUP

Goes to Victoria After Overtime Game With Dents

A game that lasted one hour and forty minutes actual play and a glorious victory for Victoria College is the story of the contest played yesterday afternoon between that team and Dents at Excelsior Rink in Jennings Cup series finals. When the final whistle blew at the end of one hour the score stood four all. Four times did the teams have to go back on the ice before McDowell and Rodd of Victoria, after splendid rushes, scored a goal each in quick succession, which won for the Methodists the possession of the cup for the year 1912.

These two teams are old rivals this being the fourth time the cup has passed between them. The teams were well matched yesterday. Victoria having a slight advantage in weight. The game was clean and sportsmanlike from beginning to end. There were no injuries and no penalties. The hockey was certainly first class, and team work was well in evidence. Rooters from both colleges nearly filled the rink, and they went wild with excitement. McLaren starred for the winners, and Brown, a freshman from Regina, played a remarkable game in goal. For the losers Knight did the most brilliant playing. The final score was Victoria 6, Dents 4.

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This remarkably cheap rate has been obtained from the Grand Trunk for all who wish to accompany the **GLEE CLUB To-day.**

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Don't let matters simply take their course—do something—the finest service is at your command at the "Potter" optical house. Call if you will and Mr. Petry will advise with you—will answer your questions freely and help in every possible way.

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You must be ready to follow out your ideas next fall. You must be ready to take full responsibility for whichever step—for student control or for Caput control—you authorize Parliament to take.

Are you electing the right men? Are you voting with full conviction on the referendum?

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PARLIAMENT ELECTIONS
CLOSE AT HAND
Representatives to be Chosen on
Wednesday---Referendum Causes
Keen Discussion

On Wednesday the polls will open for an election of representatives to the Parliament of the Undergraduates which promises to eclipse anything of the nature that has occurred in the University for years. The questions confronting the undergraduate body are greater than any which have been set before at least this generation and the candidates who present themselves are of the highest calibre and the greatest weight in the University.

The records in University life of the various candidates, and the influence they have among fellow students will be the patent reasons for the choice of the undergraduate body. With the matter of the referendum, however, it will not be so easy to deal. There are considerations of all magnitudes entering into the question, some of which require almost endless discussion. However, there are a few outstanding questions which every man in the University should put to himself in order to clear his mind and give an intelligent answer on the referendum.

Is it wise to take control of discipline off the hands of a regularly established official body, the Caput, whose duty it is to handle such matters, and put it into the hands of an inexperienced body such as the Parliament may be?

Can the students, by the machinery of Parliament keep the full control of student affairs within their own government?

Is there not a probability that the Caput would have to be called to the assistance of the Parliament?

Would students be willing to give evidence absolutely freely to their own governing body, in order to clear up difficulties?

Would there be a likelihood of students' friendships and class loyalty standing in the way of proper punishment, if such were necessary, of fellow students?

Instead of endeavoring to get evidence and information, would not students tend to shelter their friends and so disrupt the effectiveness of Parliament control?

Would not offences, under student control, be minimized to such a degree as to render the standard of conduct very low?

Can a sufficient amount of student opinion be created to make the decisions of the Parliament lived up to absolutely?

Would not the Parliament have to stand much more adverse criticism than that at present accorded to the Caput, and would not this criticism tend to lower the general regard in which the University would be held?

Without a better financial basis would not the Parliament be liable to fail in its efforts to impose its authority?

These are just a few of the important considerations. Others will suggest themselves to readers, and every side of every question should be thoroughly considered. Whichever way the referendum results, it is absolutely necessary that every man in the University should register his opinion.

The time and place of balloting will be announced later by posters.

An important question has arisen in the vesting of authority to act in case of purely single-faculty troubles. Should the faculty society have control independent of the Parliament, or subject to its ratification; or should Parliament have direct control in any case?

This is a considerable problem, and views are needed to make the main issue thoroughly clear cut. The next issue of The Varsity will deal with the question.

Though motor cars change yearly
In engine or in frame,
The water-wagon model
Remains about the same.
New York Sun.

THE CAPUT'S ATTITUDE
President Falconer Outlines
Position of Governing Body

To the Editor of The Varsity:
Dear Mr. Campbell,
Following our conversation of this morning I wish to take this opportunity of putting into more definite form my ideas as to self-government among the students. I feel sure that both the Caput and the Faculties of the University desire to entrust to the students as much self-government as they show themselves willing and capable to administer, because if they seriously undertake such a responsibility, they should be able to exercise a more direct control than a Faculty or the Caput. I am confident, though here I speak without having referred the matter to the Caput, that if the Parliament will undertake to become responsible for the government and discipline of students, they will be given a free hand to make trial of what they can do, and that they will receive every encouragement to do as much as they possibly can without interference.

You will recognize that discipline must be maintained in the University, and should the Parliament be unwilling to assume the responsibility or to make the responsibility effective, it would be necessary for the regularly constituted bodies in the last resort to take action, but I am sure also that there will be no intervention until it has been thoroughly proved that the undertaking on the students' part to govern themselves is ineffective.

Yours sincerely,
ROBT. A. FALCONER,
President

DR. W. H. WRAY BOYLE

The sermon has at last come back to Convocation Hall and yesterday, Dr. W. H. Wray Boyle, of Lake Forest, Illinois, preached on the "Lost Arts of Modern Religious Life." Unfortunately the organ was not ready and will not be for some time; but it sounds as well as it appears its first playing will be something to look forward to. The combined Science and Medical octettes gave a rendering of the Twenty-third Psalm that was appreciated to the full.

The greatest of the "Lost Arts," declared Dr. Boyle, was that of Meditation. Our busy, hurried, active age does not encourage meditative moods and we of this age lose accordingly. "Distraction, not Concentration is now the Law of Life," and this statement applies to religion just as it does to our other and lesser interests. Meditation fulfills four great functions. The first is the perception of life that it gives. Moses spent forty years in meditation preparing for his work of the next forty.

Another function of meditation, emphasized with much force by the speaker, is

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

GYMNASIUM NOTES

As Doctor Barton is to be absent a month on a lecture tour for the government the arrangements made for medical examinations for athletics, etc., will have to be changed. Those who were to be examined in March will please arrange to see the Doctor before March 13th, and those who were booked for April will have to wait until the middle of that month.

Mr. A. E. Chapman, the boxing and wrestling master, is to be with us another month yet. All those men interested in the sport are urged to take advantage of Mr. Chapman's presence here; and see him on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons or Saturday mornings.

BIG NIGHT TO-NIGHT

All arrangements have been completed for the Medical Daftidil Night which is to be held in Convocation Hall to-night. This entertainment has aroused the greatest enthusiasm among the Medical Students, owing to the mystery which has surrounded its nature. There will be no charge for admission and the Meds extend a hearty invitation to the students of all the other faculties and their friends to be present and promise them a "live" night.

THE FINAL LIST
OF NOMINEES

The Men From Whom The New
Parliament Will Be Chosen

- UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.
Fourth Year:
C. A. MCKAY,
J. H. PEDLEY.
Third Year:
C. S. MCKEE,
W. B. SPALDING.
Second Year:
A. E. BRYAN,
D. P. MCDONNELL,
G. W. ORR,
G. C. GALLOWAY.
SCIENCE.
Fourth Year:
A. H. MCQUARRIE,
C. S. ROBERTSON.
Third Year:
A. S. MILLER,
F. PARKINSON,
G. B. TAYLOR.
Second Year:
J. E. BREITHAUP,
J. W. HERMAN,
R. G. SCOTE,
J. D. STONE,
D. B. WEBSTER.
FACULTY OF MEDICINE.
Fourth and Fifth Years:
H. L. BRYCE,
C. S. MORGAN.
Third Year:
W. T. KENNEDY,
H. B. VAN WYCK.
Second Year:
H. C. CRUICKSHANK,
C. P. FENWICK,
C. A. GREENAWAY.
VICTORIA.
Third and Fourth Years:
J. W. F. KERR,
W. J. LITTLE.
First and Second Years:
N. A. BICHANAN,
A. E. ROSBOROUGH.
DENTALS.
Third and Fourth Years:
W. T. HAYNES,
D. R. MCLEAN.
Second and First Years:
J. I. KELLY,
LAVENNE PATISON.
WYCLIFFE COLLEGE.
J. E. GRAY.
KNOX COLLEGE.
G. W. HICKS,
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C. R. MCGILLIVRAY.
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H. S. HAYES,
R. H. MANZER.
FORESTRY.
R. L. CAMPBELL.

THE ASSAULT
AT ARMS

Was Enjoyed By All Present—
Good Work By Gym. Team

The eighteenth annual Assault-at-arms came off very successfully at the Gym, last Friday night. The attendance was excellent and all present seemed delighted with the programme. The Gymnasium Class was in excellent form, and presented its various feats of skill and strength with ease and precision. Among these exercises were the vaulting-horse class, led by Scott, the parallel bars, led by Elliott; the horizontal bars, led by Davidson; mat work, led by Andrews; and the trapeze, by Andrews and Elliott alone. The work of the class was besprinkled with laughs at the two athletic clowns.

The final fencing contest of the Inter-collegiate series took place, the contestants being Messrs. Alley and Montgomery. This was a very brilliant and interesting contest. Alley made the first point, and then they scored alternately. Alley proved victor of a very even match, with a score of 5-1.

There was a boxing and a wrestling contest put on with alternate rounds. The wrestlers were the Ross brothers, of School, two game men somewhere near the hundred and twenty-five class who put up a fine fight, each getting a fall. J. Ross was partly disabled by an old shoulder-break that went bad on him. The boxing was between Rankin and Montague, both of S.P.S. No decision after two rounds.

E. Archibald did some sensational pole-vaulting. He cleared eleven feet six.

An original contest was put up between Mr. T. Burnside with a sabre and Mr. G. Stewart, old champion, with the bayonet. The sabre got in a couple of pretty cuts, but was defeated in the end by a few heavy lunges of the bayonet.

The tug-of-war, with W. J. anchor for Vets., and Jeff Taylor anchoring School, extended over two pulls, both of which went in the Vets' direction. Mr. Cockburn presented medals to the winners in the recent tournament.

The evening ended in a dance on the Gym floor, for which about a hundred and thirty couples remained. It passed off very pleasantly.

The whole evening was well directed and proceeded without a hitch; and as Prof. Williams has been laid up, the labour devolved upon Mr. L. R. Andrews and his committee, to whom the credit goes.

The patronesses of the dance were Mrs. Dr. Barton, Mrs. C. H. C. Wright, and The Misses J. R. Cockburn.

SOCCER MEETING

The annual meeting of the Inter-collegiate Association Football League was held at Montreal, representatives from the various Universities being present.

It was decided to run the schedule concurrent with the Rugby schedule the games being played on the morning of the day of the Rugby games.

The following officers were elected for the coming season: Hon. President, Prof. Johnson (Toronto); President, J. A. McVittie (McGill); Vice-President, P. T. Pilkey (Queen's); Secretary-treasurer, V. F. Stock (Toronto).

R. C. KNOWLES WILL SPEAK

The University College "X" have been singularly successful in securing strong speakers for their open meetings. Four weeks ago Dr. J. A. Macdonald addressed a crowded meeting in West Hall; on Tuesday of this week R. E. Knowles is to speak in the same place. Mr. Knowles is well known as the author of "The Undertow," "St. Cuthberts" and other books. He is also a brilliant speaker. His subject on this occasion "The Standard of Success" is one to which he is peculiarly adapted. Special music will be provided. West Hall, Tuesday, March 5th at 5 o'clock.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

An Executive meeting of the Boxing Club will be held in Prof. Williams room at 5.30 p.m., Wednesday, March 6, 1912.

Mr. C. L. Smith will lecture next Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Room 11, University College. The subject will be the Roman Britain.

The Parliament Executive meets this afternoon at 1.30 in the Union. It is essential that every member should attend.

The Annual meeting of the U. of T. Chess Club will be held in the Undergraduate Union on Tuesday, March 5th, at ten minutes past five p.m. This ten minutes' grace should bring every member in on time, as there are several important matters to be settled within the hour.

The open meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society will be held in Room 8 of the Main Building, Tuesday, March 5, at 8 p.m. The Committee has made a small sacrifice in endeavoring to make this a very enjoyable evening. A hearty invitation is extended not only to those who are members of the society but to any who wish to attend. Admission free.

U. C. LIT.
Holds Nominations—Last Meeting of The Year

Arduousness notwithstanding, and there by lapses into fraternal sentimentality across the house was the feature of the U.C. Lit. Friday night. The former was caused by the proximity of elections, the latter by the fact that this was the last meeting of the Lit. The chief stagings for the night were the nominations of the two parties for the offices of next term and an address from Mr. Newcombe of McGill on "The Model Parliament" of that University. During the reading of the minutes and Mr. Wood's motion to "revert to order of business" all the members (except Mr. Fraser) regaled themselves on the somewhat copious supply of Old Lit literature floating promiscuously about the neighborhood.

However, a few words, dexterously juggled by both parties, concerning an equitable division of the bulletin board roused the proceedings and all were ready for nominations when Mr. Wood nominated Mr. J. J. Gibson as President again with many flattering laudations. Mr. Gibson with equal graces for Mr. Wood withdrew. With many eloquent panegyrics the following nominations were then made:

President—Mr. H. C. Hindmark, B.A., by Mr. Fraser. Vice-President—J. J. Beaton, by J. M. Wood; H. McLaughlin, by H. Nicholson. Secretary—H. McCorkindale, by Tom Gordon; R. B. Johnston, by H. Selterington. Curator—M. W. Wilson, by F. C. Teskey; W. F. Wallace, by J. M. Mitchell. Treasurer—D. H. Stewart, by N. W. Wilson; R. G. McClelland, by C. McKee. Assistant Secretary—J. C. Maundier, by W. C. Kester; C. B. Hamill, by J. E. Hahn. Second Year Councillors—Mr. Kemp, by Mr. Frauley; J. A. McMahon, by Mr. Grant; H. B. Kennedy, by C. T. Sharpe; C. A. Procurator, by Mr. Leonard.

After the nominations, Mr. Newcombe gave a most interesting outline of the Model Parliament of McGill showing how it was organized two years ago in order to keep up the attendance at the literary society. They found that political questions drew the large crowds.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

COMING EVENTS

- Mar. 4—Medical Daftidil Night.
4—Arts Athletic Nominations, West Hall, 3 p.m.
5—Robert Knowles, West Hall
8—Women's Dramatic Club, "Much Ado About Nothing."
8—U.C.A.A. Elections, Gym, 8 p.m.
11—Modern Language Club—German Comedies.

The Varsity

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TORONTO, MARCH 4, 1912

A CRISIS

In September last the fate of Canada hung in the balance. Two political parties had for over a year battled grimly over the question of Reciprocity, and the outcome of the struggle was to become an outstanding fact in the history of Canada, of the British Empire and the world at large. All hinged on the opinion of the people. To them the whole question was being submitted, and every man in the country, if not convinced one way or the other, at least had the arguments of both parties fairly in mind. The person who would refuse to vote on the issue would have been regarded with pity and scorn. Whether in favour of the agreement or not, the sanity, or at least the patriotism, of any man who would overlook his franchise on election day would have been severely questioned.

What absolute chaos would have resulted if ninety per cent of Canada's population had neglected to attend the polls! One cannot imagine the utter confusion of such a situation. It would have been as bad as if the British Parliament at the time of the trial of Shaftesbury or of the advance of Napoleon had suddenly taken it into its head to go for a few weeks holiday. The world would simply have been turned topsy turvy.

In a sense, the University of Toronto stands in a similar danger. There is no denying that we are face to face with a mighty crisis. We have tried for years to get away from the cold, unpleasant facts that government takes time, brains, and enthusiasm. We have placidly sent to Parliament a great number of representatives in whom we placed practically no responsibility, and behind whom we put absolutely no support. Small wonder it is that many and many an excellent man has simply thrown up his trust and retired from activity in the Parliament. What else could he do? No sympathy from those who sent him, no discussion of the current problems to guide his thinking, no thanks when he completed his work, no anything of a constructive nature among those whom he endeavoured to serve. We have neglected our privilege and our duty to one another; we have run into an impasse. By some heroic effort we must extricate ourselves.

Every man in the University must put his knowledge and reasoning power to the solution of these enormous problems. We are about to make history, we are about to set in the annals of the University, and of our own lives a record of a decision reached. Will indifference, stupidity, and cowardice be the qualities that future generations will apply to us?

Or will it be recorded that we met the question fairly and bravely, and not only made a decision, but stuck to it against all the odds?

Behind the men whom we elect to Parliament we must put absolute trust, and absolute loyalty. We must render them a clear cut decision on the way out of our difficulties and then follow them unswervingly. If we instruct them to take over control of discipline we must be ready to be governed by them, to supply them with information and to see justice done whatever our personal desires may be.

If our government requires money we must be prepared to supply it; if our support in activities we must not fail them. We must be ready to overlook

ourselves in an effort to make this great University, of which we are all so proud, the seat of an intense devotion to all that advances the common weal.

BECOME FULLY POSTED ON THE ISSUES, SECURE A CONVICTION WITHIN YOURSELF AS TO THE COURSE WHICH YOU WISH YOUR PARLIAMENT TO PURSUE. STUDENT CONTROL OF DISCIPLINE OR NOT? THE QUESTION TAKES MORE THAN A PASSING CONSIDERATION.

HAVE YOU MADE UP YOUR MIND AS TO THE MAN TO REPRESENT YOU? HE MUST VOTE WITH THE FULL FORCE OF YOUR IDEAS ON THE QUESTION OF STUDENT CONTROL OF DISCIPLINE; BE READY TO DEVOTE HIMSELF TO BIG PROBLEMS AND TO MAKE THE PARLIAMENT A GREATER FORCE THAN EVER. THIS IS A TIME OF CRISIS.

VOTE!

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

"Lo and behold yuh!" as our grandmothers used to say—Spring is coming. It will not be long now before the suburban roads will stretch away among the fields and woods, warm and dry. And we lovers of the roads sit by the barometer, awaiting the fulfilment of the seasons' cycle, and dreaming of the by-ways of last autumn's walks. Perhaps, on the side, we pray at some shrine of old things, that all gasoline fountains should run dry, and so leave our roads free of auto-fens.

Come, now! What do you do with yourself from the middle of May to the tenth of June? How do you pass the vacant hours, when that mystic curtain with dismal black *Results* written on it, hangs leadenly before you? I know. You sit hopelessly weighing the merits of a ribbon-counter and a bank-clerkship. You roam about a miniature self-made Getsemane.

Do you wish to know the antidote for this poisonous worry? Then on the day you write your last paper, go home and hoke out old shoes, sweater, and a tin box for a banquet hall. The next morning (O May morning!) dressed for dust, set off for a tramp. Do this every day for three weeks; and when the fateful morning dawns, you will roll off your pillow, shout for the "Globe," and run your eye over the column without a shrink.

Let us be Pedestrians. Let us have a "Vagabond's Club." There is a mighty literature ready to cheer us on. Take Borrow in one pocket and Goldsmith in the other. And in the shadow of some thicket on your favorite wayside, at high noon, read loud and free to your congenial companion. THE ONLOOKER.

HABITUAL HIGH-BROW



The dulness of despair bleared my eyes as I crept up the Union stairs in the late afternoon and sought out the darkest corner, where I might commune with myself and, perchance, find comfort. I was beaten. I, who had started out so bravely to discover College Life, must needs return empty-handed to face the wrath of the Managing Editor and the scorn of all the world.

Then the Simple Mug entered, and the curtain was rung up on the Second Scene of our Drama. I knew he had been looking for me, for I could read the bitterness behind his evil eye.

"Found it yet?" as he dived into the nearest chair.

I shook my head. There was nought else to do. Pause.

"Say, Highbrow," he continued, looking me straight in the eye, "do you realize what an awful mess you are making of this thing?"

I winced.

"Did it ever come home to you that College Life is a bigger thing than Class Receptions and Term Examinations?"

"W-Why, yes?" I murmured, rallying weakly, "I have been pointing that out all along."

"Oho!" he said, and his smile augured ill for the Habitual Highbrow. "Then what is it?"

I shook my head once more, with funeral gravity. There was nought else to do. He drew up closer.

"I'll tell you what is College Life. Not Lectures, nor Poker, nor even Rugby—



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none of those, but all of them together. That's College Life.

"I had thought of that—but, granting what you say, where is the difference between College Life and the Life Outside?"

"Simply a matter of degree. College Life is Real Life boiled down. What Outsider could run the gamut of experience as does the College Man? Can you conceive of the bank clerk rushing from a Philosophy lecture to a Gayety Show, and thence to a Discussion Club? No, I say, No!"

And he turned on his left heel and strode away.

Eureka!

"I never use a note-book to jot down my ideas. I find it handier to make notes on my cuffs.

"12 (glancing at the cuffs)—What with, chalk?

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CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

In response to the request of the Varsity for letters on the subject "Caput as Parliament," I should like to express a few thoughts in defence of the Parliament against some of the objections made in last Wednesday's issue.

The difficulties that the author of the article puts forth centre principally around the following heads, and I shall comment concerning these, namely:

(1) There can be no gain in leniency to the student by attempting self-government as English justice must prevail.

(2) Discipline by the student will have to be much more thoroughly enforced than it is at the present time by the Caput.

(3) Because the laws are made by the University authorities they should also be enforced by them.

(4) We should follow such precedents as Oxford and Cambridge.

(5) Any form of student control of discipline is almost impossible.

In the first place it is not the desire of the Parliament to be lenient but to see that justice is more fairly dealt to the students. The point in question, in fact the whole problem brings to one's mind the courses of the war of the American Revolution, and since history is one of the best guides, may it not be cited here.

England (the Caput) wished to exact money from the colony without representation, and a revolutionary feeling at once arose. At the University the Caput of Governors are endeavouring to carry out discipline without direct representation. Why not let the students be disciplined by an organization of their own? This is the system which England maintains and which upholds her English Justice throughout the empire to-day.

The second objection admits that the Caput has not itself thoroughly enforced discipline, hence, we would say, it is to a certain measure a failure. Accordingly there is no second objection. Give the Student Parliament a chance.

As for the third objection we need only draw our readers' attention to the manner in which universal law and government in our country is carried out to-day. One body forms the law and another body carries it out. Why should not the system prevail at the University?

In respect to the fourth difficulty, we would wish to state that the temperaments, manners, and personalities of Englishmen and Americans are considerably different. Caput control may work well at Oxford and Cambridge where the majority of students are Englishmen, but may not a different method of government adhere better to an American student. A better method would be to compare the systems of our own Universities, as will be indicated under the next difficulty.

Considering the last difficulty, we would like to state that it is quite possible instead of impossible for a student organization to govern the discipline of its own members. The mere fact that when students appoint a representative to the executive of a governing body, they feel duty bound to uphold him in his actions, and thus a sense of responsibility falls on each student as to the conduct of every other student. This accordingly tends to bring about a higher type of manhood, a greater sense of freedom, and more unanimity among the students as a whole. On the other hand, with a Board of Governors as the ruling body, a student obeys certain laws of discipline put down by the University merely because he is forced to, but not through any sense of duty to his representative, or respect for his fellow students. Besides, student government is not a new idea. It is carried out in other universities where the system has been very satisfactory. Having attended McMaster University for four years where this system of government is carried out by the student body, I can assert that the standard of discipline, the spirit of good will, and the manner in which justice has been dealt out, is quite acceptable to both the Board of Governors and the student body.

At Queen's University where the students are governed under a similar management, satisfactory results have been attained. Hence we see that the system is both probable and possible. Here at Toronto the Caput has endeavoured to maintain discipline, but, as the writer in last Wednesday's issue admitted, they had failed. In the last few years the students have been given more control, where marshals, etc., have been selected, the good results of which have caused most favourable comment. Why then not give the students at least a trial at full control?

C. S. ROBERTSON, S.P.S.

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir,—

In Wednesday's issue of the Varsity there appeared an article on the advantages of Caput Control. May I be permitted a few errors that your writer has made in his very premises.

In the first place he, evidently, does not know the nature of the power that will be placed at the disposal of the Parliament. He states that, the Parliament's authority will be only complimentary to that of the Caput. This is erroneous, for the Caput will place its full disciplinary power in the hands of the Parliament and will not even reserve to itself the powers of a court of appeal. Thus the Parliament full authority as an absolute disciplinary body and will be enabled to work in the full consciousness of what these powers carry with them.

He says that there can be no gain in leniency towards the student in self-government. Surely the students have not become so childish that they are not willing to take the consequences of their misdeeds. If there are any who are not, the prep. school is the proper place for them and not the University.

He mentions as a reason for retaining Caput control, the difficulty of disciplining the inter-year initiating parties. To my mind the inter-year hustles are a relic of barbarism that can be likened in its brutality only to a Spanish bull-fight. This University is too big for such things, before long they will die a natural death, and the funeral obsequies will not be marked by any great display of grief, except perhaps by the man who has received his ideas of college life through the agency of the Saturday Evening Post or the Blumenthal pictures.

He states also, that student discipline is impossible owing to the loose college spirit that is abroad in the University. The time of the loose spirit has also passed. The healthy interest that is being evinced in the coming election is evidence of this. Loyalty to the Parliament itself will light such a fire of University spirit in our colleges that the narrow faculty prejudices will pass like a breath of wind.

To sum up, your writer seems to imagine that the students of this University are not old enough to act as men and not intelligent enough to overcome the slight obstacles that at present, stand in the way of student discipline.

The Student's Parliament has entered Toronto as the only means by which the Undergraduate body can show themselves men capable of acting in a manner worthy of men and the Parliament has come to stay.

G. H. W.

THE REFERENDUM

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir:

Permit me, sir, a little space to refer to the referendum which is now before the Undergraduates of this University.

One of the most frequent remarks concerning this movement that one hears around the 'Halls' at this time is to the effect that so far the Caput administration has been perfectly satisfactory. What is the idea of a change?

Permit me, sir, to take issue with the latter part of this statement. The Caput is to be congratulated upon its disciplinary administration in this institution but the Caput has not, as many who are in a position to know can certify, always handed out equitable judgments. But this through no fault of their own.

One of the most difficult problems in connection with the administration of this University's affairs is the securing of evidence regarding undergraduate misbehaviour. Many absolutely will not come out and give evidence before a Caput body and if evidence is being heard parts are suppressed which if divulged would frequently place a new complexion upon the whole question and consequently upon the decision handed out. This surely is not right.

Now, sir, speaking from a knowledge of the facts it has been undeniably demonstrated recently that a committee or council of students can secure more accurate, more correct, and a greater amount of evidence with less difficulty than the Caput possibly could, in similar circumstances.

Undergraduates will talk more openly and freely with their fellows than they ever will with any Caput body. That this is true is evident for obvious reasons, even if the demonstration had not been so proof positive.

Now with the securing of the evidence the sequel arises in the question of the administration of disciplinary measures.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

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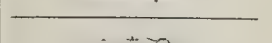
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ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$5.00 per acre.

Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his home stead rights and cannot obtain a pre-emption entry for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORRY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

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THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its objects and the work it accomplishes are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English. The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drill, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensure health and excellent physical condition. Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examinations as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$500.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia College, Ottawa, or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

H.Q. 94-3.

10-11.

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FOR
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Correspondence—Continued

Continued from Page 2.

To this I can only reiterate and I am not begging the question, it is rather one of precedent—"Breathes there who never to himself hath said, "Toronto" can produce men equal in caliber, discretion and judgment with any other University on this continent or in this country.

This question of student discipline is being handled to day in other universities in Canada and United States with the most satisfactory results, fulfilling a long felt need and it is my humble opinion Sir, that the influences which will surround a central body of this kind will make for the creation continuation and nourishment of that United University spirit which the writer of "Advantages of Caput Central" in Wednesday's issue so lamentably deplores.

To the Editor of The Varsity.

At the elections to the Parliament on Wednesday the students of the University will be asked to answer this question upon the special referendum ballots: "Are you in favor of the Parliament of the Undergraduates controlling discipline in the University of Toronto?"

The question is not of general student government in the University, but the practical issue of the extension of the present limited student government into the field of student discipline. Do the men of the University want discipline administered by the Caput or by their own central representative body?

Questions of discipline have been referred to the Parliament in the past by the Caput. Evidence has been taken and judgments made. The Parliament has been handicapped in the securing of evidence by the feeling amongst the students implicated that it was acting as an instrument of the Caput, and that it had no authority to conduct its investigations. Despite that, the Parliament has shown itself capable of fairly and expeditiously dealing with disciplinary problems. The recent re-organization upon an executive basis will increase its efficiency in the handling of all cases before it. Undoubtedly the Parliament can control the discipline of the University, if it has the proper backing from the student body.

Proper backing implies; that the student body will co-operate with the Parliament in the suppression of all troubles that might occur during parades, elections, field days, etc; that if trouble does occur the student body will assist the Parliament in the detection of the responsible parties; and that when judgments or assessments for damages are made, the student body will assist the Parliament in their collection. Are the students of Toronto University ready to assist their representative organization in the fixing of responsibility for misbehaviour? Are the students ready to give the Parliament the right and the power to impose and collect from them fines or assessments for student disturbances? Those are the essential questions involved in the present referendum, for control of discipline by the Parliament can mean nothing if it does not carry with it the right and the power of assessment and collection of damages.

The problem is of such importance that it merits the consideration and the vote of every man in Toronto University. And unless the answer of the students on Wednesday through the Referendum vote is overwhelmingly in favor of student control the Parliament cannot assume a responsibility it might not be able to fulfill.

H. W. LYONS,
Secretary of the Parliament.

"DISCIPLINE AGAIN."

To the Editor of Varsity:

Dear Sir:—I have heard the argument advanced that if the power of government were placed in the hands of the students' Parliament that body would have less difficulty in obtaining evidence than the Caput.

It has been said that men have been severely punished in the past when they had been present at but not actively engaged in outbreaks but had refused to give evidence to convict the leaders. That view is not correct. I do not believe that a student would be any more liable to "squeal" when examined by the Parliament than he would before the Caput. If the students have shown in the past that they would not give evidence before the Caput to save themselves it is hardly to be expected that they will act

differently when tried before a body of students. Thanking you for your valuable space, I remain,

Yours, truly,

C. D. F.

To the Editor of The Varsity

Dear Sir:—In the matter of Parliament control the theoretical arguments are over whelmingly in favor of "trust" in the students' and the practice of student control in other colleges is equally convincing. Last year the Union Literary Society of Victoria College, upon the recommendation of members of the faculty, took up this question and in the course of its investigation wrote to many educational institutions relative to the success of student self-government. The replies were invariably in favour of the "experiments," which had come to stay. The following quotations from two of the letters are conclusive. President Charles H. Rammellamp, of Illinois College, writes "the system of student self-government has worked well in the University," while Mr. Howard Winston, registrar of the University of Virginia, states "on the basis of the success of our experiment a large proportion of our Southern Universities and Colleges have adopted this system. Princeton University, whose President is one of our graduates, has done the same thing." Now, sir, the sense of citizenship among the students of the University of Toronto is equally as great as that of the American universities, it is for our undergraduates to prove it on March 6th and express their willingness to undertake and discharge honorably the obligations of self-government.

Thanking you for space, I am,
Yours, etc.

"UNDERGRADUATE."

GLEE CLUB

The University of Toronto Glee Club gave its second concert of the season at Orillia last Friday evening. The programme was practically the same as that rendered the week before in Convocation Hall. The chorus was in exceptionally fine form and sang even better than they did here, due in all probability to the absence of the snow-drifts.

The club was again assisted by the Toronto String Quartette, which scored a decided success and was encored repeatedly. Dr. Nikolai's cello solo was particularly good, and Marchen, by Tug-rork, made as great an impression on the Orillia public as it has done for the last two years with Toronto audiences.

About 80 members of the club took in the trip and they were quartered in the three leading hotels of the town. After the concert they held a banquet at a large restaurant, where there were yells, oysters, music and speeches. There it was announced that owing to the retirement of Prof. Ramsey Wright, it would be necessary to elect a new Honorary President. Major Lang was elected unanimously.

Mr. J. Z. Gillies, the retiring president, was made Honorary vice-president of the Club. The members were asked to turn in their music to the secretary to start a musical library. There was an immediate and universal response to this request.

In the small hours of the morning some of the men in the Orillia House suffering from insomnia, organized a parade in undress uniform. Headed by a student bearing a huge gong it visited the other hotels gathering recruits, and then proceeded to parade through the business and residential streets. Some time during the night they returned to the hotels and sank into a troubled slumber.

The trip was a decided success in every way, and all the men report a good time from 1.30 p.m. Friday when their two special cars left the Union Station, till they returned at 3.30 Saturday afternoon.

Dr. W. H. Wray Boyle

Continued from Page 1

is that it is conducive to simple living and higher thinking.

Meditation finally conveys a proper correction of life's assets for it is only by the teachings of solitude that we receive the teachings of conscience and appreciate the fact that our immortal destiny is passed on what we make ourselves.

"Our thoughts are the Master's for good or for ill," concluded Dr. Boyle,—"God grant they be for good."

After the service Principal Hutton spoke a few earnest and tender words on the recent and much regretted death of Hon. Edward Blake, not only a great scholar and statesman, but one of the patrons to whom the University of Toronto is greatly indebted.



STUDENTS' EYES AND THEIR NEEDS

University men and women should be very particular about their eyes. If vision is poor, or reading tires, or eye-strain is suspected, the matter should be looked into at once and a remedy found. Time and nervous energy should not be wasted in student days.

Don't let matters simply take their course—do something—the finest service is at your command at the "Potter" optical house. Call if you will and Mr. Petry will advise with you—will answer your questions freely and help in every possible way.

Let him test your eyes and supply glasses—the test will be conducted with the utmost care and accuracy, and the glasses will be made as well as it is possible to make them anywhere.

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MISSIONARY BOOKS**
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U. C. Lit

Continued from Page 1

so they organized the Lit. into a parliament on a liberal-conservative basis with a few Nationalists, Socialists and Liberals mixed in. Such matters as the naval question, the Georgian Bay Canal and reciprocity were debated. The introduction of public men of different politics to the parliament was also a feature and as a result the men of the McGill parliament were wielding an immense influence in Quebec politics. He ended by an appeal to Toronto to emulate this example of the discussion of public matters of interest and so become a force in Canadian politics.

After Mr. Newcomb's address the winners of the U.C. oratory contest Messrs. Couper and Roach, were awarded their medals. The Bristol and Gibson prizes were donated to Messrs. Gordon and Fraser respectively.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1912.

The Library,
Periodical Room,
University of Toronto

MAR 6 1912
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

POLLING PLACES ANNOUNCED

Where the Various Years and
Faculties Will Record
Opinions

BIG VOTE EXPECTED

Great University Problem to be
Dealt With To-day

The elections to the Parliament of the Undergraduates take place to-day. Judging by the earnest discussions on the subject which have been held around the halls in the last few days there will be a full vote on the candidates and the Referendum. Electors will bear in mind that the polling hours are limited, and that casting ballots early will immensely facilitate the proper handling of the vote.

Returns from returning officers will be received in The Varsity office by Mr. H. W. Lyons, Secretary of the Parliament, from 3-6 p.m.

The Returning Officers time and place of polling for all years and faculties are given below:

SCIENCE—2nd Year, R. D. Galbraith, Top Floor Eng. Bldg., 1-4 p.m. 3rd Year, F. C. Mechin, Foyer Convocation Hall, 1-4 p.m. 4th Year, R. F. B. Woods, Lower Hall Eng. Bldg.

Present 4th Year will vote at lower hall booth on referendum only.

ARTS—2nd Year, A. Marshall, West Hall, 12-2.30. 3rd Year, A. Marshall, West Hall, 12-2.30. 4th Year, A. Marshall, West Hall, 12-2.30.

Present 4th Year to vote on the referendum.

MEDICINE—2nd Year, B. F. Keillor, Reading Room, 3-5.30. 3rd Year, B. F. Keillor, Medical Building, 3-5.30. 4th and 5th Year, B. F. Keillor, Medical Building, 3-5.30.

Present 5th Year to vote on referendum only.

VICTORIA—Present 1st and 2nd Year, E. F. Johnson, Common Room, 9-12. Present 3rd, 4th and Theology, E. F. Johnson, Common Room, 9-12.

DENTAL COLLEGE—Present 1st and 2nd Year, R. D. Thornton, Board Room. See announcement at College. Present 3rd and 4th Year, R. D. Thornton, Board Room. See announcement at College.

TRINITY—R. J. Dykes, Porters Lodge, 1-3.

KNOX—W. G. Rose, The Office, 10-12. WYCLIFFE—Mr. Saywell, Common Room, 1-3.

FORESTRY—W. L. Scandrett, Miss Mills Office, 10-1.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

The annual Oratorical Contest of Trinity College was held on Thursday evening, February 29th in Convocation Hall, a large audience being present.

The speakers showed an exceptionally high standard this year and left the judges Messrs. G. S. Brett, M.A., G. S. Stevenson, M.A., and M. McLaughlin no easy task in making their decision.

The contestants were Messrs. E. A. Martin, and R. H. Manzer '13; A. D. Hone, F. Gahan and A. K. Griffin '14; and W. M. Clarke '15. The medals for first, second and third places were won respectively by W. M. Clarke, whose subject was "Has India Profited by British Rule?" E. A. Martin who spoke on "The Kingdom of Canada," and A. D. Hone on "Canada, the Open Space of the World."

Mr. J. D. Ketchum rendered a piano solo with great taste and Mr. G. M. Matheson sang a song which was encored. H. C. Osborne, Esq., M.A. filled the onerous position of Chairman very acceptably.

LOST

Tuesday evening, a pair of black boots at Varsity Skating Rink. Will the person who took them by mistake leave them with the rink manager or with W. A. McWilliams, 21 Russell Street.

DAFFYDIL NIGHT A HUGE SUCCESS

Orchestra was Hit of the Evening—A Modern Clinic Produced

The mystery surrounding this entertainment by the M.C.s. has been solved at last to the satisfaction and delight of everyone. Last night in the presence of over 1500 students and their friends a delightful program bristling with new stunts and novel ideas was rendered by some of the Medical talent hitherto dormant. On entering Convocation Hall, where the entertainment was held, the student's and their lady friends were greeted by a huge megaphone through which their names were hurled; a spotlight worked from one of the galleries followed them to their seats. Even after they were seated they were not safe since cards were rapidly printed and placed on the platform announcing the new arrivals as well as some of the eccentricities of the more prominent professors.

During the early part of the evening while the audience was coming in the Medical Orchestra played popular selections which made an instantaneous hit. The program proper commenced with a selection by the Orchestra, who were followed by the Medical Octette, another organization made up wholly of Medical Students. Their number was very much enjoyed and they had to respond to an insistent encore. Then came the well-known cartoonist Mr. Gray who caricatured some of the more prominent professors including Pres. Falconer, Prof. Ramsay Wright, Prof. Macallum, Prof. McMurrich, Prof. Cameron and Dr. Starr. During this part of the program the Orchestra rendered short popular selections. After the cartoonist the Octette again sang and as their last number gave that touching little melody entitled "steal Away." After a two-minute intermission during which the spot-light roved over the hall the curtain went up on the last number a little playlet entitled "A Modern Clinic." The cast was: Prof. Head One, D. A. Warren; Prof. Callumback, W. Otton; Prof. Wrong, E. McQuaig; Prof. Hammeron, F. Walker; Prof. Spot, H. H. Argue; A Red Cross Nurse, "Miss" McIntyre.

Many local hits on both students and professors were introduced here, the performance of Prof. Spot and Prof. Wrong being especially worthy of mention. Many new daffydils composed for the occasion were offered and several patients treated. The patients included a very bad case of rheumatism which was eventually cured by several injections so that the patient before leaving was enabled to give a clog dance. Two very bad cases of paralysis ajitans were also cured so that they were able to give a very good banjo selection. A quartette of carol singers who turned out to be freshmen were invited in to sing and acquitted themselves nobly. Then word came from the General Hospital that a horse-surgeon was coming over to give a banjo selection and he soon appeared and literally brought down the house with his clever playing. The last patient had a cinder, obtained from the "Tower of Babel" behind the Medical Building, removed from his eye and also had his right leg amputated according to the direction of Dr. Lou Sebert who phoned in his orders from St. Michaels Hospital. The operation was done under all aseptic and antiseptic precautions and was a success in every particular. A notice announced that the post-mortem would be on Tuesday 10 a.m. and the patient was carried off. "God Save the King" rendered by the Orchestra brought a delightful evenings fun to a close and firmly established Daffydil Night as an annual affair among the Meds.

"Well, I'll tell you this," said the college man, "Wellesley is a match factory."
"That's quite true," assented the girl.
"At Wellesley we make the heads, but we get the sticks from Harvard."

Lippincott's.

R. M. C. 7—McMASTER 4

First Game of Round in Intermediate Finals Goes to Kingston

The first of the home-and-home matches between R.M.C. and McMaster was played on Excelsior Rink last Monday night. This game is in the inter-collegiate Union Championship series, the return game being played Friday at Kingston. On Monday, the cadets won seven to four. McMaster showed strong at the first, and had the best of the game at half time, although the score was against them 3 to 2. R.M.C.'s goal keeper made the difference in the score. In the second half, the cadets came along fast, and had the game all their own way.

The teams were:

Royal Military College—Goal, Blackstock; point, Paterson; cover, Barvis; rover, Galt; centre, Sutherland; R. wing, Carruthers; L. wing, McCauley.

McMaster University—Goal, Wilkins; point, Silcox; cover point, Campbell; rover, Clive; centre, Fairchild; R. wing, McCrimmon; L. wing, Davies.

Referee—Bert Brown.

ROBT. KNOWLES ON SUCCESS

Eminent Author and Divine
Speaks to Varsity Students
on Success

"There is a good deal of chloroform in the works of Carlyle."
"You find who the real heroes are when you consult their wives."

"I never voted Liberal but once in my life and every man is likely to make one mistake."

Above are a few truly Scotch gems from the speech given by Robert E. Knowles, the eminent preacher and author yesterday in the West Hall. His subject was "The Standards of Success," a subject upon which the failure could speak as well as the successful man, he said, and one that every youth was sure of. Mr. Knowles is not and does not pretend to be the wit that our extracts above might imply. On the contrary his talk was forceful, serious, and inspiring although it is a fact that he did not seem to speak with his usual vigor and power.

What constitutes success? was the question which Mr. Knowles undertook to answer. Most students and practically all business men would point to Morgan or Rockefeller as shining examples of successful men. Success, however, does not mean riches, power, or the means of satisfying every want. A man who makes himself a king, but does not govern his passions could never be called a success. The idealist, the student who is supreme in athletics, student, politics or learning is not truly successful. A young woman who has attained the leadership of society will not find success until she becomes a mother. The truly successful man enriches his own life and the lives of those about him, he has health or as Carlyle puts it "bread and a capacity to enjoy it," he can resist the evil from within and without, he can say at death that he has wronged no man, he understands what life eternal—life is, this is the type of the successful man.

"In some of the old Greek games, it was not the man that got to the tape first that won, but every runner had a torch and he who crossed the line first with his torch still lit was the man who won. Apply that to your life. If you keep your torch of toil, of honor, of health, of friendship, of purity, till until you reach life's end, then are you a success."

The meeting was ably conducted by Wm. McQueen and a short prayer was given by Dr. McRae. Miss Carveth rendered a vocal selection that was thoroughly appreciated by all and the audience which filled the hall was more than satisfied with the profitable hour afforded them by the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

MEN NEEDED IN TRAVANCORE

Mr. Dixon, Foreign Worker of U. of T. Y. M. C. A. will Find Much Work

The following article has been contributed by the Foreign Department of the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A. and is descriptive of the field to which Mr. Dixon, the University representative, is going in September. Students are asked to forward quickly their subscription cards for this year, to cover initial expenses, to the Y.M.C.A. building.

There is probably no more unique or hopeful situation anywhere in unevangelized lands for the missionary who would develop indigenous interdenominational Christian effort, that than in the beautiful country of Travancore in Southern India. For many hundreds of years the Syrian Church has existed in that country. Tradition has it that St. Thomas himself established the Church, and to this day it is called the Syrian Church of St. Thomas. Its members number more than 300,000. It has been asleep to its possibilities and responsibilities for the best part of a thousand years, but there has gradually grown up a body of its members who, influenced by the Spirit and by observation of the work of other Christian bodies, have committed themselves to a more evangelical idea. They have organized the Reformed Syrian Church, and have opened up missionary work with their own men and money.

In addition to the old Orthodox Syrian Church and the new Reformed Syrian Church, the Church Missionary Society (Anglican) is also working in Travancore. There is great need for some force to unite the members of these three bodies in seeking deeper spiritual life for themselves and in service for the host of non-Christians in their midst. By far the best work along this line has been done by the Young Men's Christian Association. Its interdenominational character, and its appeal for "All one in Christ" have attracted the most earnest men in all three of the church bodies and has had much to do with the development of the new evangelistic spirit. There is now a District Council for the Association work in Travancore, holding regular Conventions and directing the policy of the movement. This Council is made up of some of the very best men of the three religious communities. About seventy-five Associations have been established in the small towns of Travancore, with a Malayalam Travelling Secretary to help make the work permanent and fruitful. This secretary says he is frequently kept up all night talking with the officers of a village Association regarding methods of work, and in conducting meetings for special prayer. At great sacrifice the members are contributing to the funds for small buildings, and the fact that there has been revival with large and lasting results, indicates the earnestness of their religious work. The Student Camp held each year is attended by about 150 students from the different Christian communities, and is becoming more and more powerful in developing spiritual life and the missionary determination.

The present need in Travancore is for a foreign Association worker with the missionary spirit and an attractive personality, who will gather the men on his interdenominational platform, standardize the work being done, and give it a policy that will accord with the great need and opportunity both for inspiring Christian service, and for conducting evangelistic effort. The right man will be surprised and delighted with the affectionate response that he will receive from the young men of Travancore.

"Father," inquired the small boy making his first visit to the army post, "what house is that over there?"
"That's the Government Headquarters, Jiminy."
A long puzzled silence, then:
"Father, where are his hindquarters?"
Lippincott's.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



Dr. W. E. Taylor who has recently returned from Shanghai will give an address on the Chinese Revolution, in the 4th Year Theatre, Medical Building, Thursday 5.00 p.m.

A meeting of the Fencing Club is called for this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Gym. to wind up business for the year, and to elect the incoming officers. A full attendance is requested.

The Swimming Club will hold their annual meeting for election of officers on Friday March 8th, at 5.15 p.m. in Dr. Barton's room at the Gym. A full turn out of all interested in swimming is requested.

A sectional meeting of the Civils and Architects will be held in C-22 on Wednesday, March 6th at 4.30. They will be addressed by H. J. Glanths, C.E., of London, Ont., on the "Water Supply of Towns" using a system of scattered wells.

COMING EVENTS

Mar. 8—Women's Dramatic Club, "Much Ado About Nothing."
8—U.C.A.A. Elections, Gym. 8 p.m.
11—Modern Language Club—German Comedies.

PHYSICS SEMINAR

At the regular meeting of the Physics Seminar on Thursday afternoon last, Professor McLennan referred briefly to some recent work by Prof. J. J. Thomson on Canal Rays, by which the presence in the ionised gas, or a tri-atomic form of Hydrogen would seem to be demonstrated; slides were shown illustrating the results obtained. Reference was also made to an extremely neat experiment, perfected by Frizbram, by which the range of the alpha particles from various radioactive substances may be made clearly visible. Prof. Burton followed with the synopsis of a paper by Prof. Williams of Oberlin College, in which the author suggests possible form for the elementary magnet and describes experiments, performed with a mechanical model, leading to results in very good agreement with those actually observed in magnetostriktion.

A very successful innovation was a series of lecture experiments described and performed by members of the Third Year. A paper by Prof. Shaw on the soldering of quartz fibre suspensions was presented by Miss O'Connor; Miss Martin showed an experiment illustrating in a striking manner the phenomenon of conduction of heat by gases; Mr. McCorkindale described a thermo-electric effect accompanying the bending of metal rods, and Mr. Lobb performed a lecture experiment demonstrating simply and clearly the effect of heat on the viscosity of water.

ALL SUCCESSFUL

In Life Saving Exam—Makes
34 Bronze Medals this Year

Last Saturday afternoon twenty men tried the exam. for the Royal Life Saving Society's bronze medal and certificate, and all were successful. This makes a total of thirty-four bronze medals obtained at Toronto this year, besides seven silver medals, and two honorary instructors certificates, to Messrs. J. D. Patterson and W. S. A. Larter, both of Wycliffe.

For the latter of those who could not try on Saturday, a last exam. will be held in the gymnasium on March 23 for bronze medals, and on Wednesday of the same week for silver medals.

The Varsity

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Faculty Representatives—

University College, Herb Taylor; Ladies—Miss A. H. Russell; Applied Science, W. S. Fox, F. C. Adair, Medicine, H. K. Dewar, Victoria, D. H. Connor; Trinity, W. Turvey; Forestry, A. E. Farlow; Education, J. A. Bell; Knox, C. R. McGillivray; Dentistry, F. R. Davis; Wycliffe, C. S. Swanson; St. Hilda's, Miss Plummer.

TORONTO, MARCH 6, 1912

OUR ONLY PARLIAMENT

Who will stand forth and say that the students of the University should have no representative organization? Who will say that that organization should not be strong? However little necessity for constant activity on the part of that body, there should nevertheless be a backbone, which would not only serve to give stability, but would be the conductor of the sensory connections between all the various parts in the organic whole of University life.

University Spirit! How we talk of it, cherish what we have, and constantly long for more! University life, without the sense of unity in that life, without the consciousness that we are all striving to uphold a common citadel of honour, culture, good fellowship and altruism would be a blank and awful thing. There would be no inspiration, no rounding of character, no development of the individual into the most beautiful relations with fellow men.

The present Parliament campaign is merely an effort on the part of those already in the Parliament to extend its influence in the University, and so to make for more unity of thought, act and purpose.

There has been apathy, disinterestedness, and even cynicism with regard to the Parliament. If these ever had a basis, they merely exemplified how little respect we had for ourselves and our own institutions. Does any other than a foolish person spend all his time deriding the character of his own product? Does the inventor waste hours in merely laughing at his invention, or does the father cast slurs upon the child that is learning to walk? Certainly not: each endeavors to bring about improvement, and make the object of his attention worthy of a status in the community.

We have a Parliament. We have let it become weakened. We have in many cases done nothing but disparage efforts to improve it. The time for such childishness is past. We must put this central body—our only central body—on its feet. Let us change its constitution, change its personnel, change its functions,—anything to make it truly and thoroughly and effectively representative.

The first step is already being taken. Numbers have been cut down, an earnest effort to have the students direct just what powers shall be given, and to bring out the best men is being made. This is no time for any man to let the work go unaided. If the University of Toronto is to develop and increase its prestige, it must have a strong, solid, respected central organization.

Men of Toronto, here is your opportunity. Throw your influence into getting strong men elected, and help solve one of the main perplexities of the Parliament by voting with firm conviction either for or against the adoption of student control of discipline.

TO-DAY!

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

What worried, anxious-looking, panic-stricken mortals are observed walking with nervous and nerve-racking step along the grand old college halls, and the straight (?) and narrow "short-cut" which leads to the much frequented Library! What is the cause of that unbecoming and not at all pretty expression glued upon the physiognomies of 'Varsity students? The malady must be facetious (infectious—), and it has become a grave consideration when such a vast number is affected.—Gentle Reader, what remedy would you suggest?

How many of you have had your heart cheered, when, dashing wildly along, already ten minutes late for an important lecture, you have met one blissful human being strolling along, conveying by his whole appearance, that he, for one, considered life too delicious and ideal to mar by a surly nod, vacant stare, or by delaying the tardy one and declaring emphatically,—"Dear me, I just know I am going to lose my year: I haven't glanced into a solitary book and I don't know a thing." Upon a polite protest from the recipient of this unexpected, awe-inspiring shower of prevarications, the cold, cruel retort follows—"Oh, it is all very well for you to say that: you know everything." You all can hear the deep sigh of sheer exasperation heaved from the lowest region of the late and later one's heart.

What an absolutely disgusting and disheartening conversation to hold on the broad, expansive campus, on a gloriously bright and exquisite Spring morning, and during Lent when we all surely deny ourselves some immense pleasure, whether it be the abstaining from Curry, Coffee or Caustic remarks!

What folly it is to discourage co-enthusiasts over College life and exquisitely excruciating examinations! Why, oh why does not each one cultivate the habit, which would joy the hearts of others and his own, of chirping out at their friends, cheerful, happy little thoughts which inspire them to brace up,—that they are not the only ones who have five belated essays to write, and that any way nine (mystic number) whole long delightful (?) weeks lie between them—and the examinations.

THE ONLOOKER.

HABITUAL HIGH-BROW



Time was when a man ran great risk of annihilation if caught being a poet. This is an enlightened age and my Muse bids me discretion to the winds that blow!

When the summer lies behind you and the days are growing shorter, when the dusty heat of August has become a memory—

When the flies are getting drowsy and the leaves are turning yellow and the robin has forgotten his concordant melody,

Did you ever get the longing, feel it growing, ever growing, just to be among the fellows once again at Varsity?

Remember?

—That's September!

When the grass is growing greener with the same old springtime greenness, when the evenings are longer and the breeze is fresh and damp—

When those dread examinations, like a Judgement, come upon you and you spend the midnight watches bending by a study lamp,

Did you ever get the longing, feel it growing, growing, just to breathe the mystic silence of another night in camp?

Ek?

—That's May!

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Mr. Campbell:

Under the head of "Student Self Government in Disciplinary Matters," I would like to say a few words. With all due respect to the Caput for what it has done as a disciplinary and for its justice and fairness in decisions given, it can still be seen that there are none who know the students so well as the students themselves. Their representatives if strong and able men can govern in disciplinary matters with almost unerring judgment.



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If the Parliament had this power students when asked to give evidence of any disturbance would not feel so reluctant to go up before their representatives as before the Caput. More depends on evidence in making a decision than on anything, and here the Parliament would have their advantage.

It has been said, the Parliament would not be fair; that is, the faculty most largely represented in any disturbance would get a heavier penalty than they deserved on account of the minority of their representatives on the Parliament. Now, sir, I say, with capable, just and broadminded men on the Parliament an unprejudiced decision would be arrived at and all faculties would be equally decided for or against.

This system has been in vogue in other large universities and has been a success. Why, therefore, cannot it be a success here. The larger the university the greater is the need for student self-government.

And now a new issue has come up. Who shall act in case of single faculty disturbances? As the faculty council at the present time has the power and not the Caput and as we have had no opinion as yet on student government from the faculties, it is hardly wise to make any rash statement regarding this, but a feasible way of looking at the question is this. Allow the faculty society to settle the trouble. In case that is not satisfactory and the faculty council is willing, hand the matter over to the Students Parliament for settlement, preferably though have it settled in the faculty itself.

And now sir, this condition can only be brought about by all students interesting themselves in this referendum and going to the polls prepared to vote for their representatives and on the referendum according to their convictions. "Toronto this day expects every student to do his duty."

A. S. MILLER.

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir:

As regards the control by the Students Parliament of the discipline of the University, I would like to say a few words before all have decided on the side they will take.

If the Parliament is to have full control, it is of course apparent that it must have the support of the students as a whole and the question to be decided on Thursday is not simple. "Is the Students Parliament going to be in Charge?" but "Am I

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

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WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

The College celebrated its oratorical
victories on Wednesday night; that is to
say, we reaped the "fruits" of the ve-
robosity of Cooper and Naughton. Strange
to say, in Wycliffe, as in Knox, bananas
took unto themselves wings and did fly.
A study of comparisons between the coun-
tenances of Walker and Luce proved
very entertaining. Speeches were in
order, and Cooper gave us his old time
favourite "La belle Canadienne," while
Naughton exhorted us to orate daily in
the Convocation Hall.

A casual passer-by, on Thursday night
might have thought that a wounded
hero was being cheered as he departed, it
wasn't that, but merely Mowat going to
the Isolation Hospital, to keep Trivett
company.

We wish Taylor could be persuaded to
lecture on "How I turned the horse round."
An extract from a letter received from an
onlooker says "We saw many funny things
that afternoon."

The more unprincipled of us, who re-
joice in the Party System, and who do
not worship at the shrine of Self, have
been very busy with caucuses, platforms
and so forth. If the system is to be a
success, each man should—within reason,
of course—ally himself to one or other
of the parties. There is no room for the
"academic" position.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

To-day will see the close of the election
Campaign for Victoria's representatives to
the Undergraduate Parliament. The
Campaign has been in the nature of a
whirlwind; and coming as it has in a
rather busy season of the year, it has not
given the candidates sufficient time in
which to put their views before the elec-
torate. Many students have enquired as
to the amount of power the Parliament is
to have, and whether placing Supreme
Authority with the Parliament will pre-
vent the faculties and colleges from adopt-
ing local self government.

As we understand the situation—the
colleges will still be at liberty to adopt any
measures of local self government they
may desire—and in this way will be able
to assist materially the work of the
Federal body. As to the other question
we presume the newly elected Parliament
will draft a constitution.

We are very fortunate in having four
excellent men from whom to choose our
representatives. Choose the man you
think best fitted for the position. The man
whom you think will be able to devote the
most time to looking after interests of the
college.—And don't forget to vote on the
Referendum.

On Friday evening last the under-
graduates of the college banqueted the
graduating class. The affair was most
successful from every point of view and
Mr. Wheeler and his committee deserve
a great deal of credit. The speeches were
of a fine order. Those of the undergradu-
ates being above the average.

On Saturday evening at the meeting of
the U.L.S. the bill embodying party
politics as part of the constitution was
finally adopted.

It is to be hoped that this radical move
will put some new life and steam into
"The Lit." The organization will prob-
ably be carried out by the men running
for President.

After the candidates have announced
themselves and their platforms, join one
side or the other and boost. As soon as
you have done that you are a party man.

TRINITY COLLEGE

The second Saturday afternoon lecture
in Convocation Hall was well attended and
proved very interesting. Dr. Anger of
the Conservatory of Music gave a splendid
sketch of the great French musician
"Gounod." The last part of the lecture
consisted of four musical numbers illus-
trating Gounod's musical genius, given by
members of the Conservatory.

Bert Boddy is being congratulated
upon his recent election to the office of
Captain of the Varsity Basketball team.
What's the matter with our rink man-
ager? We want ice.

FACULTY OF FORESTRY

The Forestry Faculty of this University
is proud to be able to send a man of the
calibre and training of Mr. Roy L. Camp-
bell, as its representative to the Student's
Parliament.

Five Forestry men took the trip to
Orillia, with the Glee Club, on Friday, a
large representation for so small a Faculty.
It is reported that all five took part in the
"pea-raid" but suffered from no cold next
morning. 'There's a reason'.

APPLIED SCIENCE

The hockey match Saturday morning
between '14 and '15 resulted in a win for
'14 in the second overtime period, 2-1.

The game was very close and interesting,
marred only by the unfortunate accident
to Lount who had his left eye badly cut.

The forthcoming elections to the
Student's Parliament are creating great
interest. Several candidates are running
and some have been working overtime at
canvassing. A keen contest is assured.

A prominent member of the 2nd Year
met with what might have proved a serious
accident. He was unfortunate enough to
spill a bottle of HNO over his clothing
and but for the speedy assistance of his
class mates there is no doubt that he
would have had to go home in a cab.

A well known student of the 2nd Year
had a rather exciting adventure a short
time ago. Going up to the top of the
Eng. Bldg. he suddenly discovered that
he had forgotten his pipe. He rushed
down to get it and in the meantime one of
the staff arrived on the scene. All uncon-
scious of his presence he exclaimed,
"Jee; I haven't got a match." "Well,"
said the professor, "you wouldn't smoke
here anyway, even if you had one." Poor Bill.

As the season for canoeing will soon be
open we are expecting to see our Scotch
friend "Weary" and "Cripp" take their
annual trip up the Humber.

As the elections are drawing close the
different candidates are beginning to can-
vass. Cigarettes however are not yet in
evidence. *Verb sap.*

The School tug of war team was a close
second at the annual Assault-at-arms.
We are all hoping that "Jack" will bring
his big brother Silvester down next year.

The Meds. "Daifydill" night was atten-
ded by a large contingent of School men.
The "fussers" were much in evidence.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The ladies of U. C. have been invited to
get out one issue of the "Varsity" un-
aided. So far the co-eds, have treated the
proposition favourably, but are hampered
by the thought that they might not be
able to carry it through. Judging from
their success in hockey, dramatics and
swimming there is no doubt of their
ability.

A week ago, a stranger on entering a
II Philosophy lecture in West Hall would
have been rather surprised to discover a
part of the class reclining on lounges and
in easy chairs, taking notes on Philosophy
in great comfort. The furnishings of the
Union had been kindly loaned to the
Philosophy department to be used in the
lecture. Needless to say, this lecture
was the first one ever really enjoyed by
the lucky possessors of comfortable seats.
Duncan on setting away down into a
soft corner of the lounge was heard to
remark that the furniture was put there
for their use solely by the efforts of the
Unionist Party.

Don't forget the U.C. Athletic Associa-
tion election on Friday night. They will
be held in the Office of the Gym. at the
same time as the Lit. election. The
membership fee is 25c. which must be
paid in order to vote. Let every U. C. man
bring a quarter and vote. The best men
of the college have been nominated.
Read the nominations on the board in the
Rotunda and then get out and boost for
your chosen executive.

Friends of Ken McCrimmon will be
pleased to hear that "Tich" is taking an
active interest in the McGill Daily.

At last we have our big clock back in
the Stock Exchange and, Mirabile dictu,
besides keeping accurate time it manages
to have the bells ring regularly and loud
and long in the lecture rooms. This latter
is indeed a huge blessing because no lec-
turer has as yet shown nerve enough to
continue after the "fire-alarm" has wakened
the class and broken his train of thought.

The papers of both Lit. Parties have
made their appearance and have caused no
little excitement. The "Old Lit" has

"Breakfast is Ready!"

You don't believe it—but it
must be true, for the house is
filled with the pleasant aroma of
something good to eat. You don't believe any one could prepare
breakfast in so short a time. Of course it's a

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ciation has organized a class to take special
instruction in the use of the rifle, under the
direction of Capt. Butcher of the Musketry
Department. The class will meet for the
next five weeks on Thursday and Friday
afternoons at 4 o'clock at the Armouries.
Members of the Association wishing to join
should report at the Armouries to either
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brother or sister of intending homesteader.

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may live within one mile of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and
occupied by him or by his father, mother, son,
daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good stand-
ing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his
homestead. Price \$50.00 per acre.

Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or
pre-emption six months in each of six years from the
date of homestead entry (including the time re-
quired to earn homestead patent) and cultivate
five acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right
and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain dis-
tricts. Price \$50.00 per acre. Duties—Must
reside six months in each of three years, cultivate
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all officers on the active list of the Imperial army,
lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a
complete staff of professors for the civil subjects
which form such an important part of the College
course. Medical attendance is also provided.

While the College is organized on a strictly
military basis the cadets receive a practical and
scientific training in subjects essential to a sound
modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in
Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics,
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The strict discipline maintained at the College
is one of the most valuable features of the course,
and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics,
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ensures health and excellent physical condition.

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service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered
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inion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a
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Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same ex-
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The length of the course is three years, in three
terms of 9 1/2 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board,
uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is
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The annual competitive examination for admis-
sion to the College takes place in May of each
year, at the headquarters of the several military
districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination
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Correspondence—Continued

Continued from Page 2.

going to give the Students Parliament my support in any decision it may arrive at?"

It seems to me that placed in this form, the question takes on a slightly different meaning to the voter, and comes closer to the definition of the individual responsibility should the poll decide in favour of student rule. Because after all, although I have heard it said that taking this duty away from the Caput is going to place a great deal of responsibility on the student which he has not at present, the only extra care forced upon him will be the absolute control of himself. He need not consider the other fellow in the matter at all. He will decide for himself.

If every one approaches the poll in this frame of mind, the resulting vote will absolutely decide whether or no, the Parliament should assume this duty.

Again, the fear that the Public will take great pleasure in throwing up to the students the many small disturbances which now take place, apparently without any resulting action on the part of the Caput; such as inter-year rushes, inter-faculty scraps, etc., should be laughed down, because if the majority of the students at the coming poll decide for self government, then any student at any time will know that the majority of the men are with him in suppressing any such outbreak on the part of the minority—say minority because every man in this University is honourable enough to keep his word, and as he votes—so will he act; and the Parliament need have no fear in assuming full control should the students so decide.

Finally I say to everybody—decide for yourself and if your decision is that you are able to govern yourself, then vote accordingly and get out and work to see that the best man is elected to represent you, and pledge yourself to uphold his decisions.

N. F. PARKINSON.

NO PARTYISM

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir:

A great number of the First Year Arts students are under the impression that the Students Parliament is run on party lines like that of the University Literary Society—that the Old Lit are standing for Parliament with complete control and the Unionists for the Caput with the retention of its old powers or vice versa.

This is altogether a false impression. The election of the Parliament has nothing whatever to do with the Literary Society and party opinion should not hold sway in the election of our representative to the Parliament. This is too serious a matter to be dealt with lightly, and a man when casting his vote on Wednesday, should do it regardless of "Old Lit" or "Unionists," but should choose the one whom he thinks well best represent him.

Surely enough has been said in the different issues of Varsity to show men that the election this year is no trivial thing! It is one of the most important to every undergraduate of the University of Toronto.

Men! Stand by! Come out on Wednesday and vote regardless of party opinion; vote for the "Best Man!" This is a day when the University of Toronto expects every man to do his duty. A. E. B.

PARLIAMENT'S FUNCTIONS

A Letter Received From Mr. R. J. Marshall, President of the Body

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir:

Before this referendum on the issue of student control of discipline is taken it is only fitting that some of the questions regarding the details of this scheme should be answered.

Let it be understood by everyone, that any explanation of details given here is just as the problems were thought off in the beginning of this campaign. These explanations are not to be taken as a declaration of policy, but are to be considered as simply suggestive to the incoming executive, and certainly in no way binding on them. Furthermore it ought to be the privilege of this incoming executive to change its mind as often as seems expedient, and about one or all of parts of this scheme as outlined here.

If the Caput delegates its responsibilities to the Parliament, then the Parliament must fulfill the present position and obligations of that body. Therefore all interfaculty disturbances should come under the jurisdiction of the Parliament. Any disturbance which is local to any faculty, is now settled by that particular Faculty Council without interference by the Caput. Consequently if we are to have local as well as central student discipline then local disciplinary organizations will have to be formed. There are two ways of delegating this power: 1st From Caput to the Parliament to the local organization. 2nd From the Caput to the Faculty Council to the local organization. In cases where there happened to be no local organization then the assumption is that the Parliament would have to act.

It would appear now that, if the Parliament is given the full measure of disciplinary power, such would have to be administered by a permanent judiciary committee of that body. This committee would work automatically. When trouble occurred this organization would be ready to act immediately.

The old proverb of the "ounce of prevention" has also a very important bearing on this question of discipline. The disciplinary committee just referred to would undoubtedly find that some preventative precautions would greatly lessen their labours. An extensive system of marshals (not detectives or police) through out the University might be found of great service in preventing trouble. Just a few steady men in any crowd would keep the fun legitimate and under control.

In the University we ought to have maximum and minimum punishments for a great many of the misdemeanors. The arranging of this ought to be one of the first acts of this disciplinary committee. Under this system there would be some realization of liability on the part of the offender and such knowledge might have the effect of preventing some of the foolish offences.

Yours faithfully,

ROBT. J. MARSHALL,
Pres. of the Parl. of the Undrgrs.

EXCEPTIONAL PROBLEMS

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir:

If space will permit, I should like to express a few more ideas concerning today's elections.

In connection with student control of discipline, let us not forget that we are the largest University in the British Empire and, as such, have problems to meet that cannot and do not exist in a University like Queens, much less in McMaster, where each student knows all the rest. This is, without doubt, one of the most critical periods in the University's history and it is our duty as undergraduates to show ourselves the men we would have others believe us to be. If we wish the public to respect us we must have a governing body that we ourselves respect and which has our moral and financial support. It is we and we alone who must set the pace for our sister Universities in Canada and Great Britain.

While, however, the question of student control of discipline looms largest on the horizon at present, let me remember that there are other things to be considered. The Parliament has a large amount of routine work to do. The man who is elected as representative must be representative. He must be well acquainted in his electorate and be a man of sound ideas on student problems. He must be easily accessible and open to suggestions, at the



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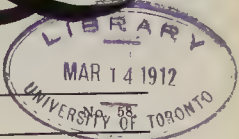
C. B. PETRY, Proprietor

same time not unduly influenced by any particular section. Finally he should have the ability to voice his convictions fearlessly and forcibly and be able to carry them out with executive experience.

In conclusion let me point out that every man who is truly loyal to his Alma Mater will turn out and vote this afternoon.

Yours faithfully,

S. P. S.



GOOD MEN RETURNED
FOR PARLIAMENT OF 1912-13

Only Two Members Go In By Acclamation--Many
Hard Fights--Dental Representative
Wins By One Vote

REFERENDUM CARRIED IN EVERY FACULTY

Small Vote Polled in University College--Wycliffe
Gave Closest Decision, 19-16--70 per cent.
of Voters Are in Favour of
Student Discipline

Table with 6 columns: College, Registration, For, Against, Total, % Voted. Rows include Arts, Science, Meds, Victoria, Knox, Wycliffe, Trinity, Dents, Forestry, and a Total row.

The campaign has been a whirlwind, short but, hard-fought and now it is over. The vote polled was not as large as it should have been, only 54% of the eligible voters exercising their franchise...

THE REFERENDUM

The vote on the referendum was very decisive 70% of the voters being in favour of student control of discipline. It is unfortunate that not more than 54% of the men in the University of Toronto were sufficiently interested in a question of such paramount importance as to turn out and poll a vote.

President Marshall is delighted with the results of the campaign. "We got out a good deal larger vote on our referendum than is usual in our municipal or provincial election," said Mr. Marshall.

The change in the attitude of the student body towards the Parliament is the most remarkable feature of the campaign.

The change in the attitude of the student body towards the Parliament is the most remarkable feature of the campaign. There is not the slightest doubt now that as individuals and as a whole the newly-elected organization has the entire support and trust of the undergraduates.

The inquiries as to results came pouring into the Varsity office yesterday, and the staff heartily wished that the paper were a daily. To have such important

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Fourth Year: C. A. McKay, 48. C. S. Robertson, 34. J. H. Pedley, 20.

Third Year: C. S. McKee, 53. W. B. Spaulding, 48. Second Year: G. W. Orr, 50. A. E. Bryan, 27.

A. E. Bryan, 27. D. P. McLloyd, 23. G. G. Galloway, 18. SCIENCE

Fourth Year: A. H. McQuarrie, 37. C. S. Robertson, 34. F. Parkinson, 42.

Third Year: A. S. Miller, 91. G. B. Taylor, 61.

Second Year: J. E. Breithaup, 54. J. W. Herman, 71. R. G. Scott, 60.

MEDICINE

Fourth and Fifth Year: C. S. Morgan, 65. H. L. Bryce, 55.

Third Year: W. T. Kennedy, 45. H. B. Van Wyck, 16.

Second Year: C. P. Fenwick, 31. A. C. Greenaway, 18. H. C. Cruickshank, 16.

VICTORIA

Third and Fourth Years: J. W. F. Kerr, 35. W. J. Little, 30.

Second and First Years: N. V. Buchanan, 85. A. E. Rosborough, 45.

DENTALS

Third and Fourth Years: W. T. Haynes, 34. D. R. McLean, 27.

Second and First Years: J. I. Kelly, 38. Laverne Pattison, 37.

WYCLIFFE

J. E. Grey (accl.). KNOX

G. W. Hicks, 22. C. R. McGillivray, 11. W. M. Lee, 4.

TRINITY

R. H. Marver, 45. H. S. Hayes, 23. FORESTRY

R. L. Campbell (accl.).

VARSITY III. WIN

Defeat of Kingston Collegiate
Brings One Hockey Cham-
pionship Home

The long-neglected Varsity Juniors have brought home the only hockey championship that Varsity can boast this year. The First, the Intermediates playing in two leagues and the O.H.A. Juniors all failed to land the coveted honours; but a total score of 18-13 in the final round the Intercollegiate Juniors triumphed over Kingston Collegiate Institute.

The second half was a whirlwind exhibition, but after a few minutes of play it became evident that the youngsters had no chance to win out against the more experienced Varsity players. Kingston secured two goals but that scoring forward line that had rolled up record scores against St. Mikes, U.C.C., St. Andrew's and Simcoes in the early stages of the O.H.A. race got busy and ran in seven before the final whistle.

Boulter, the Varsity cover, retired a few minutes before half-time and Baillie was substituted.

The teams were: Varsity III--Goal, Armstrong; point, Clarkson; cover, Boulton; rover, Reynolds; centre, Milne; left, Gouinlock; right, Sinclair.

K.C.I.--Goal, C. Stewart; point, Brownfield; cover, R. Stewart; rover, Cooke; centre, J. Stewart; right, Milne; left, Williams.

Referee--M. Cartney of Kingston.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Open Meeting on To-day--Mr.
Gilbreth Will Speak

There is to be an open meeting of the Engineering Society on Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Convocation Hall. They will be addressed by Frank Gilbreth, contractor, of New York on "Scientific Management." Mr. Gilbreth is the originator of this idea and it will be a most interesting meeting, and all interested are cordially invited.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NO-THING

The company presenting "Much Ado About Nothing" under the auspices of the Women's Dramatic Club, held its dress rehearsal last evening in Convocation Hall. The ladies are excellent actresses, and in their gala costumes, they gave promise of big things for to-night.

Previously, the Women's Dramatic Club has delivered all its productions in the Margaret Eaton School of Expression, where they have restricted it to a semi-private affair. But this year, the club decided to make itself more of an University institution, with a broader field, and the outcome is to-night's presentation.

The ladies have gone to great lengths in planning and in working upon this play. They have rehearsed loyally and have had a competent man in charge, and the result is that the production will be entirely free of any amateurishness. The past activities, indeed, have been characterized by the finished quality of the work, and this year, even better is anticipated.

The University students are urged to come and enjoy the play. The ladies can expect no less of you in their worthy endeavor to bring dramatic interests into this institution. And in this, their first offering to the University in general, they should receive your interest and support.

U. C. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The election of officers for University College Athletic Association will take place at the Gym. to-night from 8 to 11 o'clock.

The candidates are: Hon. Pres.--L. H. Corbett, M.A. (Accl.); President--W. G. Egbert, G. B. McLaren; Vice-Pres.--H. B. Clark, D. B. Coleman; Sec. Treas.--G. M. Chidley, H. L. Nicholson, H. N. Barry; IV Yr. Councillor--H. V. Hearst, K. E. Burgess, H. H. Wallace, A. F. Teller; III Yr. Councillor--E. B. Code, C. E. Smith, H. J. Reynolds; II Yr. Councillor--H. Crawford, D. Rankin, A. Bryan, H. Aird, E. Ryrie.

All U.C. men are urged to vote. Those who are not already members may become such on payment of 25 cents.

WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM

Of London, Ont., Explained by
Mr. Glaubitz, City Engineer

A little confusion was caused at the start by the belief that the train on which Mr. Glaubitz was to have come, had been delayed and would not arrive until after 5 p.m. Prof. Angus kindly offered to give a talk on the subject, but had just started when Mr. Glaubitz, who had evidently not waited for the train, arrived.

Mr. Glaubitz is City Engineer of London, Ont., and gave a very interesting address on the method of obtaining the water supply, which is from a system of wells. The old method of getting the water from natural springs at Springbank had the disadvantage of causing a water famine every summer and also of falling short of giving an ample supply at times of heavy requirements such as fires, etc.

The new system, which was advocated and exploited by our friend of the Hydro Electric, the Hon. Adam Beck, gives such good service that the citizens save annually in reduced insurance rates, the total initial cost of the plant.

He described very fully the wells distribution and construction, method of laying pipe especially under the new reservoir which is not entirely closed in, the sunlight being admitted through skylights. Pumping equipment, consisting of electric and auxiliary gas engine compressors, raises the water from the wells by compressed air entirely.

The hearty vote of thanks of the meeting was tendered to him by Mr. Ritchie, Vice-President of the Society.

LOST

At the Vic-Dents hockey match at Excelsior rink, a black silk watch-fob with oval buckle bearing the initials O.L.C. Finder please leave at Post Office.



In East Hall on Monday, March 11, at 8 p.m., the "Modern Language Club" will present the German comedies "Er ist nicht eifersuchtig" and "Die Schulerleiterin."

The Annual Meeting of the Victoria College Athletic Association will be held in the Common Rooms, Friday March 8, at 3 p.m. Important business awaits attention.

There are a number of subscribers to the Settlement who have not yet paid up. Would the delinquents remedy this omission as soon as possible. Remittances may be made to A. S. Sibbald, University Y.M.C.A.

A meeting of the class of IT5 of Victoria College will be held in Room 39, Friday, March 8, at 4 p.m. Every member of the class is urged to attend, as the elections for the Bob Committee will be an important feature of the meeting.

COMING EVENTS

Mar. 8--Women's Dramatic Club, "Much Ado About Nothing."
8--U.C.A.A. Elections, Gym. 8 p.m.
11--Modern Language Club--German Comedies.

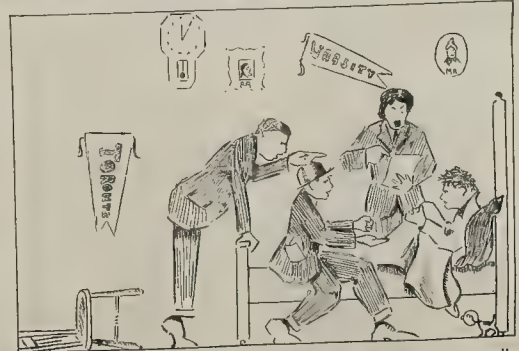
ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

Nominations Are In For Next
Year's Board--Elections
Tuesday

The Secretary of the Athletic Association has received ten nominations for membership on the Athletic Directorate for next year. These names will be brought before an electoral body composed of representatives from each of the different faculties, colleges and athletic clubs in the University and from them the five undergraduate members of the Directorate will be chosen.

The list of men nominated is--G. Mel Brock, B. M. Frith, A. M. German, O. E. Finch, F. J. Livingston, W. C. Laird, 'Jeff' Taylor, W. E. Brown, Herb. Taylor, Jack Maynard.

The first three men are members of last year's directorate.



After four hours of discussion the Freshman decides not to vote at all.

CANVASSING.

To the powerful freshman
All the great men go,
Bending like the willow
When the wind doth blow.

In his regal presence
All before him fall,
Begging for his influence
And his vote withal.

He in conscious greatness
Holds aloft his mace,
Smiling grandly on them,
As they state their Case.
Hours and hours they stay there,
Old Lit and his foe,
Begging, Begging, Begging,
Waiting for the blow.
Oh what raptures banished!
Oh what feelings queer!
As the great man answers,
"I'll not vote this year."

The Varsity

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Faculty Representatives:—

University College, Herb Taylor; Ladies—Miss M. H. Russell; Applied Science, W. S. Fowler; F. C. Adsett; Medicine, H. K. Detweiler; Victoria, D. H. Connor; Trinity, W. Turvey; Forestry, A. E. Farlow; Education, J. A. Bell; Knox, C. R. McCullway; Dentistry, F. R. Davis; Wycliffe, C. S. Swanson; St. Hilda's, Miss Plummer.

TORONTO, MARCH 8, 1912

THE ELECTIONS

To our new Parliament, heartiest greetings! This has been a contest of remarkable import. Never before was there such a keen interest in the elections to the Parliament, and the outcome of the referendum on the question of student control of discipline will be a guide for years to the legislators of our central organization.

Parliament stands in a position immeasurably stronger than ever before. The calibre of the men nominated, the vigour of the campaign, and the narrow margins by which the majority of the new members were elected insures a body of representatives whose handling of student affairs in the coming year will be truly effective. However, the task ahead of our legislators is no easy one. Theirs will be the problem of connecting up a latent college spirit with institutions which have been neglected. They must do more than to make two blades grow where one grew before. No blade whatever has yet shown itself in our field of finances, and yet as a revenue of considerable magnitude is essential to the progress of the Parliament, the money must be found. There are numerous defects to be made right in the agreements between the Parliament and the various activities which it controls. The question of a permanent Secretary to take over all routine duties and to extend the power and influence of undergraduate publications merits very careful consideration. Such a man is sadly needed, and yet finances will not at present allow his employment. Considerations of time quite necessitate the adoption of more expeditious methods of dealing with routine business. A system of standing committees would probably prove the most satisfactory innovation.

The referendum, it will be seen, meet with the approval of the student body. The vote, proportionally, of seven to three in favour is indicative of a growing sense of responsibility which, under the new Parliament, should grow into a wonderful University spirit. True, the fact that only 54% of the students so entitled voted is a disappointment, but the majority is so overwhelmingly in favour of student control that the Parliament will have to set about immediately to devise a final plan for the approval of the electorate.

The light vote on the referendum may be put down to several causes, greatest of which, despite the earnest efforts of the present Parliament to make itself clear, was the general indifference of hundreds of students. They did not know what the Parliament had been doing, and did not take pains to enlighten themselves. The lack of fourth year candidates caused a great falling off in the votes polled in the graduating years, and the counter attraction of a big Mining Engineers' convention drew away a hundred or more Science men.

Natural conservatism, the belief that the Parliament was not strong enough to assume the powers of discipline, and an unwillingness to vote for a change not fully understood, were the reasons for the 30% vote against student discipline. There is little opposition to the principle of student control, but the details of a plan of government which a great many did not care to undertake stood as an immovable barrier before them.

However, under the strong body which

the students have elected, possessing as it does a greater degree of respect and prestige than any previous Parliament, a broad, democratic plan of government may gradually be evolved. It may take time, but success is assured in the end if the students maintain the present degree of trust in their own powers.

Who will be the President of the newly elected body? The outgoing Parliament must exercise great care, for on their choice will depend to a very great extent the fortunes of their successors in the coming year.

A man of tact, judgment and untiring energy must be found.

The inspiration of a leader is all that the new organization needs to make this term a grand success.

The University of Toronto has entered upon a new era of attainment. The development of a mighty college spirit is dependent largely upon the activities of our new legislators. May they rise nobly to their responsibilities!

And on the very morning of the publication of the results of this, the greatest election in years, we receive a letter, published below, from a graduate of '06, inquiring about the college spirit at "Old Varsity." With what pride we can reply to our graduate that we have done in the past couple of weeks what had long been desired; of that our central organization has practically been put on its feet, the best men in all faculties elected, and a definite answer given to the question of responsibility. We are not to stop here. In the course of the next few years there will be a wonderful expansion of college spirit. With our new Union the University will become more united and progressive, the social institutions will gain prestige, relations with the men outside the University will be strengthened, and an organization Campaign having as its object the unifying of the graduate and undergraduate bodies will be launched. We look rather far into the future, perhaps, but the temper of the present undergraduate body is sufficient basis for our hopes.

The success which this year has brought us will in turn engender success. Our University is coming into a larger sphere of activity and usefulness.

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

Autumn is usually associated with a sad sense of farewell to something you loved,—a sense of departure into a lonely, dead period. You, yourself, think of this mood whenever you think of October. And yet, in actual fact, no such mood exists for you, a student, in the merry months of Autumn. October is characterized by a certain happy excitement; you are at the beginning of a year of brisk action. All the melancholy musings of poets on the subject seems utter rubbish, as you begin to plan your brilliant career for the coming eight months.

But now is the autumn. Now, when sap is beginning to mount, when birds begin to sing, is the period when an universal sadness comes over you all, and you feel in your hearts a sense of coming calamity and wintry chill.

They take April, May and part of June from us. They take the joy of Spring from us. It would be all right, perhaps, to take the glow of Spring away from old men—but we are Youth! It is a crime.

Yes, I speak of examinations. Of the revenge that men take on Youth, because men are growing old. In their frenzy at that thought, they try to destroy ours, because theirs is dead. For remember, a man is not a different creature, a perfect human; he is only a worn-out boy.

Let us take hold of these wayward men, and show them how to attune human action to Nature's moods. Examinations, criminal trials, and modern religious services should be held in the fall. Terms, music, dances and games should have set apart for them lovely May.

It is too late this year to revolt against the man. But see to it, before you are entirely crushed, that Man can no longer dominate the limitless kingdom of Boy.

THE ONLOOKER.

CORRESPONDENCE

FROM A GRAD. OF '06.

To the Editor of the Varsity,

Dear Sir:—I note in the March number of "The Fra", Elbert Hubbard's monthly a quotation ascribed to President Hadley of Yale, as follows:

"The best thing the young man gets in college is the college spirit. The graduate



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of a university is forever a brother to all who go, have gone, or will go to the university.

We speak of the college as our 'mater' or mother. The university that best fosters the college spirit, or bond of fellowship, other things being equal, is the greatest.

I have been wondering if this spirit here spoken of is more developed and more pronounced than half a dozen years ago in our "Alma Mater." At that time there was a general awakening to the fact that the college spirit or "esprit de corps," I think it was usually named, was a vital factor but one which was distinctly lacking in our college life. The class of '07, I think did more to awaken the college to a sense of this void than any other year. But the want was still unsupplied when last I was connected with U. of T. directly.

Since then contact with students and college is the college spirit. The graduate

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

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KNOX COLLEGE

Election craze is in the air.

It's here, it's there, it's everywhere. Spirit of elections in the air? Yes even old Knox has become saturated with it. Some say Knox has been rudely awakened from her peaceful slumber and her orthodox ways. Others stand upon the shore of the old order dreaming dreams and seeing visions. They estimate the temperature of the water and consider the volume of the hilly waves undecided whether, in the face of possible difficulties, to plunge for a new shore offering brighter prospects or to bask in the sunshine where they are. Yet, again there are others who have become intoxicated with the spirit of progress that neither orthodox ways nor rolling waves can bridge them. These few enthusiasts have dubbed themselves the "Protestant party."

During the last week there has been great excitement over these three parties. Things came to a climax Tuesday night, however, when the Literary Society elections were held. The result is that four out of the seven members on the executive for the coming year are "Protestants". The results were somewhat of a surprise to many.

At 10.30 all the students assembled into Class room 1 where a tasty lunch was provided. The successful candidates, including G. A. McDonald, the president, made speeches and with one accord said "I will serve the Literary Society to the best of my ability."

A committee has been appointed to consider the advisability of starting a Knox College Journal. There is a consensus of opinion in favour of this departure and it is certain that able men will be chosen and the journal made a great success.

There was considerable excitement manifested over the Parliament elections. The successful candidate is a graduate of Queen's University and somewhat of an orator having made a very good showing in the University Oratory Contest. We have every assurance that he will be of valuable assistance in the Parliament of the Undergraduates.

Within a month the men in theology will have completed their academic year and will be scattered over the Dominion as "sky-pilots." They are at the present time settling down to hard work preparing themselves for the searching tests in April.

FACULTY OF FORESTRY

Spring, and after Exams, Field Work is already in sight. So far none of the men who are going west in the Forest Service have been notified of their appointment and nobody, even heads of parties, knows where he is to go. If the government could announce who are to go and where, it would simplify matters all 'round.

Dr. Watts' First Aid lecture on Wednesday, always interesting, was especially so on Wednesday. He had dealt with Apoplexy and Epilepsy, and coming to Hysteria remarked, "most cases occur in young females, and as for treatment, don't sympathize with her too much—you may have it recurring every 15 minutes. The doctor also made a plea for broad mindedness. "Don't always call a man drunk, because he is insensible and his breath smells of Whisky. The stimulant may have been administered by misguided friends, for faintness."

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Friday evening was quite a theological evening at the Lit. The Freshmen and Seniors discussed, from the academic point of view, the union of Wycliffe and Trinity. The Judge was a graduate of King's College, Windsor. The Freshmen, upholding the negative side, won.

A magnificent picture "The Resurrection Morning" has been presented to the College.

We regret that the Adonis of the College, in the person of W. J. Taylor, is in great danger of losing his beauty, as his nose was broken by a hockey puck on Tuesday afternoon. He is progressing favourably.

The subject for debate on Friday night will be "Home Rule." Personalities are out of order.

A dazed, bewildered and awestricken air on the faces of some of the men betokens the advent of Prof. Dyson Hague. After all, the lecture room would be a very dull place, if it were not for adjectives.

APPLIED SCIENCE

The 2nd Year defeated the freshmen in a fast and furious game of Hockey, this being the fourth game, thus winning the Loudon Shield, put up by T. R. Loudon, Honorary President of the Second Year. The series throughout was played with good feelings on both sides and much praise is due to the 1st Year on account of the good sportsmanship displayed. It is to be hoped that the idea of inter-year series will be carried on. Catto starred for the 1st Year and of the Second Year Miller and Owens did excellent work.

Second Year line-up:—McDonald, Cameron, Miller, Owens, Edwards, Cavers, Maxwell.

First Year line-up:—McGie, Rice, Elliot Catto, Smith, Heinson, Gould.

Bill Brown of Arts was an efficient referee.

Election cards and canvassers have been in evidence for the last few days. Cigarettes as yet have not put in an appearance.

"Have you got a job for the summer?" is second to the elections in interest around the School, as one 3rd year man defined it, "now you look for a job once a year and when you graduate its often."

New 4th Year motto—"Ad Hades cum sapientia." The new pins of the graduating class will bear this "Facile decensus Arcenie."

Elections are all the talk around the drafting room now. It looks as though Dutch MacPherson will get in by A.C. for president of third year. For the Civil and Architect vice-presidency, P. L. Fancher and F. Rutherford are both popular men, and for the Mechanical and Electrical vice-presidency, H. Black, E. Courtice, A. S. Robertson and M. P. Verity are in the field. Varsity athletic representative is likely to be filled by C. V. Perry.

Members of the fourth year will be glad to know that the recent research undertaken by Dr. Kelvin Steinmetz in connection with the reclamation of western desert lands through the agency of a new system of fertilization, has been crowned with great success. Details have not as yet been published but in an informal address he explained that the manufacture of oxalene could be placed upon a thoroughly commercial basis in the near future. Samples of the new compound are on view in the fourth year lab. It is understood that the Doctor will proceed at once to Arizona to take charge of certain work for the United States Reclamation Service.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

The meeting of the Lit on Saturday night will be specially interesting on account of the election of 3rd and 4th year representatives on the Bob Committee. There is a large field of candidates and the election will be keenly contested.

The Y.M.C.A. elections held on Tuesday resulted in the bringing forward of an unusually good executive. "Every man is a sound," "good, all-round head," and the Y. should enjoy an unprecedented year of prosperity and success.

HABITUAL HIGH-BROW



Blue papers forebode psychic business; yet, as I fill out mine, and hand it back, my cheek does not blanch with apprehension, nor does the pen 'slip from my nerveless grasp.' After all, what would College Life be without examinations? There would be then no Library, no Greek, no—Union!

The snow is gone from underneath, and the few roads of board-walk were soft to my feet as I approached this morning. There will be less snow, and more walks, and there will be sunlight and thunderstorms. There will be evenings, long evenings, at the College Street Library, to be followed by a stroll in the brightness of Yonge Street, and perhaps a cup of coffee at the Baltimore. And, somewhat later, the long-extended vigil, for lot tomorrow is the Day.

Life, they say, is sensation; and there is an examination sensation as well as a sense of smell. There is the agony of finality, the joy of things accomplished; and if you fail—exams are no test. Easy it is to bribe the conscience when the fight is over and lost.

The High-brow has started to work.

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CHESS CLUB

The annual meeting of the Varsity Chess Club was held in the Union on Tuesday, March 5, 1912, at 5.15 p.m. The results of the elections held are as follows:—Honorary President, Dr. N. S. Shenstone; President, J. F. McLay; Secretary-Treasurer, K. B. O'Brien; Curator, E. O. Wood; Arts Representative, D. B. Coleman; S.P.S. Representative, G. C. Story; Meds Representative, H. L. Bryce.

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W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

The Royal Military College of Canada

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of the military and naval sciences and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

While the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

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The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same estimation as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia, Ottawa, Ontario, or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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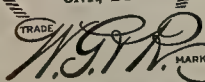
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Correspondence—Continued

Continued from Page 3.

organizations of students from Harvard, Yale, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Princeton, and other American colleges has brought home the sense of something lacking in our U. of T. life, as never before. Class spirit, and college spirit are the outstanding factors of life in the American colleges.

Is the absence of this in Toronto, the reason, that that great University, one of the greatest if not the greatest in point of numbers of the student body, on the North American continent, is less known in the Eastern states than some of our Canadian prep. schools?

It seems too bad to have to explain, even to well informed Americans here, when one is classed as a graduate of our great University, what that University is, and what it stands for among educational institutions on this continent. I think the development of a full measure of this "college spirit" of which President Hadley speaks, would do much to obviate that necessity.

Is anything being done in these latter days to that end?

If so, would it be too much to ask you, or some of your distinguished contemporaries to advise me as to the progress of the movement, with any suggestions as to how an "Old Grad." might assist in the movement. Very truly yours,

R. W. McNEEL.
(Toronto '06, Arts)

Boston Press Club,
Boston, Mass.

COLLEGE SERMON

Will be Held in Convocation
Hall—Dr. Eakin Will Preach

The Varsity would again call to the attention of University students, the Annual College Sermon Series in Convocation Hall. The installation of the new organ, the use of the coming University Hymnal and the increasing ease in securing preachers of outstanding merit should combine to give these services a very large place in the academic side of life in Toronto. This year the average attendance has been fully 1325.

On Sunday morning next Dr. Thomas Eakin will deliver the sermon. Dr. Eakin is one of the most influential of the younger graduates of the University and is widely known amongst the student body as one of the clergymen of New St. Andrew's Church and as lecturer in Semitics at Varsity. Those who are present on Sunday morning should hear from him a forceful and scholarly sermon. He will be assisted in the service by Prof. Robertson of Victoria.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

There are echoes of a very exciting personal conflict which took place in one of the corridors several days ago. Meagre details bring forth the fact that J. H. Pedley got into an altercation with the junior member of the post-office staff. Loungers in the Rotunda will now understand why the younger post-masters have been singing, "The post-office can lick them all."

First Freshette—Did you say your friend was a Knox man?

Second Freshette—No, knocks, please. We are all very glad to see Basil Frith back again to lectures: He has quite recovered from his operation for appendicitis.

It has been reported on good authority that Harry J. R. paid for a game in the Union the other day. On enquiry at the Colonel's office the incident was found to have slipped the latter's memory. "Stew" McKeough is to be congratulated for managing the Junior Inter-collegiate Hockey team so successfully and well.

E. J. Reynolds (Fat) is already arranging with Scotty up at the Stadium to have a little house built for him at one corner of the centre hockey cushion where he can eat and sleep during next winter's skating-season. It will be so much handier.

Loy Sifton was around on Wednesday renewing acquaintances before leaving for Moose Jaw for good. We are all sorry to hear that Loy will have to give up his course and wish him every success in his new field. His valuable services will be missed on the rugby team in the fall.

Because of the baneful influence of divorces over the students, the Nevada legislature recently seriously considered the removal of the University of Nevada from Reno to Carson City.

GOOD MEN RETURNED

Continued from Page 1.

news remains unpublished for a day went sadly against the grain of the newspaper men.

The last meeting of the outgoing Parliament will be held on Monday next. A week later there will be a joint meeting of the retiring and incoming bodies, at which the officers will be elected.

The first meeting of the new Parliament will be held about the 25th inst. Already considerable business is accumulating, and duties will be pressing from the very beginning.

TRINITY COLLEGE

On Tuesday afternoon Trinity and McMaster played an exhibition basketball match in Trinity Gym. The visitors worked well together, excelling in combination and shooting, and won easily 49-24. Trinity seemed lost in the first half, scoring but 8 points, but in the second half they held the visitors down to 20 points, while they scored 16 themselves. Mel Brock refereed very satisfactorily.

Trinity line up—Centre, Wilkes; forwards, Boddy (16), Willis (8); backs, Hately, Matheson.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Elects Officers for Coming Year
—Musical Committee
Next Year

Wednesday the school orchestra elected an executive to carry on the good work next year as Jack Temple the organizer and B. M., being in his IV year may be far away from the "scene of action." Everyone admits that the band has been so successful that it should become a permanent institution and the executive appointed to carry on the work, are: Hon. Pres.—C. H. C. Wright; Chairman and B. M.—Harry Leach (II yr.); Assistants—T. VanDyke (II yr.) and C. Johnston (I yr.). Any one of these men are competent to take charge of the orchestra and now that it is established it will keep on growing in efficiency.

The band now boasts of about twenty members and their final appearance for this term will be on election night in the Gym. Friday, March 15.

Next year the School will have a Musical Committee composed of a member of the Octette, the leader of the Orchestra and a member of the executive of the engineering society and these three will direct the musical programme of the School for the season.

LIT. ELECTIONS

Tonight is one of the best that the year brings around for University College. The elections are to take place this evening and the old Gym. will be ablaze with light and excitement. Scores of sweater clad rough house artists will be there, fighting for sandwiches, fighting for the possession of a certain platform, fighting for the privilege of voting, in fact fighting for any old thing that presents an excuse.

Down stairs the perspiring organizers will be shouting orders to cabmen, quarrelling with their opponents, telephoning delinquents, chatting with rejuvenated graduates, smoking, and drinking coffee all at one and the same time.

The open mouthed freshman hardly knows what the excitement is all about but he knows that he is having the time of his young life and he will come again.

FROM THE VARSITY OF THIRTY YEARS AGO

HEATING PLANT FAILS!

During the recent cold weather the reading-rooms were so badly heated that Residence men were forced to read in their rooms, and many others to leave the reading rooms and go home. Now that the weather has got warm again, we expect to have full steam on all day.

THINKERS!

One of the big guns of the Fourth Year in Metaphysics says that the member of thinkers in the world is very small, but that the number of men who think that they are great thinkers is very large.

Motorist—Shall I pass any hotel on this road where I can get a little something to drink?

Student—Hanged if I know, sir. I'm blamed sure I wouldn't.—Jack O'Lantern.



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University men and women should be very particular about their eyes. If vision is poor, or reading tires, or eye-strain is suspected, the matter should be looked into at once and a remedy found. Time and nervous energy should not be wasted in student days.

Don't let matters simply take their course—do something—the finest service is at your command at the "Potter" optical house. Call if you will and Mr. Petry will advise with you—will answer your questions freely and help in every possible way.

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NEW SONG BOOK

A letter has been received from McGill University by President Marshall of the Parliament, asking for the names and settings of the official songs of the University of Toronto, together with permission to publish in a new Song Book which the Students' Council is about to issue.

"Why is there no hereafter for chickens?"

"Because they have their necks twisted here."

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GOVERNMENT DEFEATED AFTER SHORT REGIME

H. J. McLaughlin will be Vice-President of Lit. Next Year
SMALL VOTE POLLED

Results Not Determined Till
"Wee Sma" Hours Saturday Morning

By an average majority of thirty two votes the Unionists went down to defeat at the hands of the "Grand Old Lit Partee" in the Gym last Friday night. The victorious party was able to elect its candidate for every office except that of secretary.

THE ISSUE.

It is customary in the University when speaking of the Lit to refer in humorous terms to the lack of any real and definite difference between the policies of the two parties. This feature was emphasized to an unusual degree in the last elections for the two parties made radical changes in their platforms at the very end of the campaign so that only a very few of the voters had a very clear cut idea of the issues by which the opposing parties had pledged themselves to stand or fall. Accordingly the victory was dependant on previous record and good organization rather than on the intrinsic merit of any pre-election policy.

Particular credit is due to Mr. 'Bob' Frazer since this is the first time since '06 the one party has been in power during two successive years.

The incoming executive is an excellent one and should be well able to carry on the business of the Literary Society and its handle in a capable way the functions that are under the wing of the Lit.

SMALL VOTE.

The vote this year was smaller than last by a round hundred due in part to the fact that there were no elections for President. This will affect the finances of the Lit. for every vote means a dollar in the coffers of the Society.

FUN, FAST AND FURIOUS.

Despite the falling off in numbers no one could think that the enjoyment of the evening had diminished from that of previous years. Downstairs the elections for the executive of the U.C. Athletic Association were being held and the canvassing by friends of the candidates was rather strenuous. Upstairs the students Union resounded with the war cries of the two parties and the platform at the north end of the room was the scene of a "I'm the king of the castle" of childhood memory. The piano was in constant use and the more aesthetically inclined could sing and dance to their hearts content. It was very interesting to see a two step, a waltz and a turkey trot all being done to the same music.

PROLONGED SUSPENSE.

The excitement in the committee rooms was even more intense than usual. The organizers had a fair knowledge of how the voting was going if everyone voted a straight ticket but so many men had notified the leaders that they were going to "split" that no one knew just how the various candidates stood and the little throng that denied Morpheus in order to hear the returning officers' verdict at five in the morning was an anxious gathering. It was the last Lit election that will ever be held in the old Gym. and it was a good one.

SATURDAY "GLOBE"

We are glad to note that the leading article in the Magazine section of last Saturday's Globe is by J. H. Pedley, a U. of T. undergraduate and a member of the Varsity staff. Jim has written a very interesting account of the paying of treaty money to the Indians in New Ontario.

ELECTION RESULTS.

President, H. C. Hindmarsh (O.L.) accl.
V.P., H. J. McLaughlin (O.L.) 39
Sec., H. N. MacCorkindale (Ua.), 15
Clerk, W. F. Wallace (O.L.) 28
Treasurer, R. G. McClelland (O.L.) 35
Assist. Sec., C. B. Hamil. (O.L.) 59
II Yr. Comm., C. A. Procnier (O.L.) 40
II Yr. Comm., J. A. McMahon (O.L.) 40

Note—In accordance with customary precedent Mr. MacCorkindale will resign in favor of R. B. Johnston the Old Lit. candidate.

CAISSON FOUNDATIONS.

Latest Methods as Evolved by
T. Kennard Thompson '86

T. Kennard Thomson, an S.P.S. graduate of 1886, and now probably the foremost authority in America on the question of deep foundations requiring pneumatic caissons, has written an interesting article on the eleven-story Zinn Building, recently built in New York on the corner of 25th Street and 11th Avenue, an article which is published in the current number (Feb. 22) of the Canadian Engineer.

Mr. Thomson was the Consulting Engineer for the Owners on the foundation work, and was of the opinion that the only really reliable foundation for the building would be pneumatic caissons, since the site consisted of "made ground" over river silt or mud. This silt is the regular Hudson River silt, and is a very much more treacherous material than the so-called New York quicksand which overlies the hardpan in the whole lower portion of Manhattan Island. The depth to rock from the street level varied from 42 to 66 feet.

A pile foundation was considered but was decided an impractical proposition in this case, firstly because there is a probability of a subway being constructed under Eleventh Avenue, which would tend to lower the water below the tops of any wooden piles, and secondly because it would be almost impossible to drive wooden or concrete piles through the boulders, sunken timbers, etc., of which the made ground or filling consisted.

The features of this particular job were the number of times the caissons ran away—or got beyond control and sank in the silt up to the deck—and a new method of filling the working chamber which was proposed and adopted by Mr. Thomson in view of his experience in removing caissons already sunk, where he had found that concrete "benched" and therefore put in rather dry was very poor and put in very wet was apt to shrink from one-half to one inch, leaving a space between the deck and the concrete. The new method consists in placing the concrete in the working chamber as wet as possible up to about 10 inches of the deck and then allowing it to set under air pressure for at least 18 hours, when the lock is removed, and wet ground is dumped from the top of the shaft followed rapidly by very wet concrete—the concrete being pushed as rapidly as possible after taking off the air. Mr. Thomson considers this to be the cheapest and best way of filling the working chamber—the only care required being to see that there are pipes or other means of escape for the air under the deck.

Among the other buildings of New York, which have their foundations examined and planned by Mr. Thomson, are the Manhattan Life, the Civic Investment, the Trust Company of America, the Singer Buildings, and the Tower of Liberty.

Freshmen N.B.—For explanation of technical terms in above see "Treatise on Masonry Construction" by Ira O. Baker, 10th edition, Chap. XVI, Art. 1, Nos. 858-908, pps. 128-455; Notes of Lectures to the Third Year by Peter Gillespie on "Foundations, Dams, and Retaining Walls"; or any number of the Fourth Year, Dept. 1.

R. M. C. WINS OUT

Intermediate Intercollegiate
Championship goes to
Kingston.

The intermediate Intercollegiate hockey championship goes to R.M.C. The cadets beat McMaster in the final game Friday night at Kingston by 5-3. The first game on Monday at Exeter-Rock resulted 7-4; so the soldiers win the round by 12-7. The college championships are well separated this season, McGill, U.M.C. and Varsity winning the various series.

McMaster put up a great game, especially in the second half, scoring 2 goals to nothing in that period. But there was no overtaking the half-time lead of 5-1 and the cadets let up considerably. The lineup—

R. M. C. Goal, Blackstock, Point, Paterson, Cover, Barwis, Rover, Galt; Centre, Sutherland; right, Carruthers; Left, McAuley.

McMaster—Goal, Wilkins; Point, Sitcock; Cover, Campbell; Rover, Chinc; Centre, Fairchild; Right, McRimmon; Left, Dobson and Davies.

Referee—A. U. Meikle, Queen's University.

MED. FRESHMEN HOLD DINNER

Speeches were Enjoyed by
Large Gathering—Lively
Musical Programme
Provided.

A most successful dinner was held at McConkey's on Thursday evening by the first year Meds. In numbers the class was well represented and a thoroughly enjoyable time was spent. The gathering did not break up till near midnight.

After dinner Professor Lang proposed the toast "Canada and the Empire." He told of the extent of the territory ruled by Britain and remarked that since the South Pole had been added to the Empire some of the class might sometime set up a general hospital there.

Professor Ramsay Wright said that he would give serious advice and recommended the acquiring of tastes for proper recreation. Toronto was a great musical centre he said and the students had an opportunity of hearing the best music and hearing good plays at some of the theatres. Every man should have a library of carefully chosen books to read in spare time said the speaker.

Dean Clarke was reminiscent in his remarks and told of some of his experiences in starting life as a student at Toronto University.

Professor McMurrich proposed the toast to athletics. He appealed to the members of the class to "play the game" in all their sports. The objection to professionalism was that it tended to make men try to win at the cost of unfairness.

Messrs. Fenwick, Givens and A. M. Blakely all of whom had distinguished themselves in athletics during the year responded.

The toast to the "ladies" was proposed by Mr. McDonald and responded to by Mr. Shoudlice. Mr. McClelland proposed the toast to the class and remarked how the men had changed since coming to the university as strangers in October. Now they knew each other, were organized and became part of the college. He complimented the officers of the year on the work they had done in the class and on the Medical executive.

In reply Mr. Hessian, president of the year, spoke of the class spirit shown. Class meetings well attended and class functions well patronized.

A poem was read by members of the class was read by Mr. Daggar and loudly applauded. Banjo selections were given by Messrs. Knox and Fisdale and songs were given by Mr. Ballantyne and a quartette composed of Messrs. Crawford Tomlinson, Willoughby and Moody.

SHAKESPEARE WELL RENDERED

Excellent Interpretation of
'Much Ado About Nothing.'

WOMEN'S DRAMATIC CLUB

Entertains Large Audience
with Best Production
of Year.

Dramatics have arrived at Toronto University. The long-sought interest in the drama has been finally and conclusively proved to be in our midst. On Friday night, in spite of inclement weather and the rival interest in the Lit elections, Convocation Hall was crowded with an enthusiastic and well-repaid audience of "Much Ado About Nothing." The Women's Dramatic Club is to be congratulated on the tremendous success achieved in playing Shakespeare with such finish.

The awkward platform of the Hall was innocent of all stage appurtenances except palms and foot-lights, making the development of the cone rely altogether on the expression. But the stage did not for a moment seem bare, and there was never a drag from first to last. Miss M. Buckley as Beatrice, Miss Burns as Benedick, were the stars of the evening and carried their heavy roles with ease. Miss Buckley is a very attractive player, whose art cannot be too highly commended. Miss Burns played her male role with delightful swagger and won the hearts of all with her humorous interpretation. Miss H. Delaporte, as Hero, and Miss M. Turhill as Claudio played the other heavy parts to perfection. In the chapel scene, Miss Delaporte showed more than usual ability in emotional parts, but played with restraint, that harmonized with the general comedy. Miss Turhill has a lovely voice, and in the male role did splendidly. Miss Carson, as Don Pedro; Miss Smilie, as Don John; Miss Farley, as Leonato; Miss Todd, as Conrade; Miss Clark, as Borachio, and Miss Gallies, as Balthazar; all played male roles well, and sustained the leading roles excellently. Miss Fulton, in the part of Balthazar, sang the song in the garden, with a very sweet voice and won hearty applause from the house. The clown scenes, which, in an amateur company, are often the hardest to handle, were played with a perfect comedy effect. Miss McClelland as Dogberry brought down the house with her lively interpretation. Miss Austin, as Verges, scored with her voice. Miss Madison as Seacoal, Miss Wheeler as Friar Francis, Miss Edwards as the Sexton, Miss Davis, as Lord, Miss O'Connor as Antonio, Miss Aikenhead, Miss Wilson, the Misses Jones, Meredith, Stinson, Robb, McClelland, and Ruse, played the minor parts excellently.

U. C. A. A. OFFICERS

Coincident with the Lit. elections, the Athletic Association of University College chose their officers for next year on Friday night. Any U. C. undergraduate could vote by paying a membership fee of 25 cents and many voted who hadn't intended doing so, coming away from the gym poorer to the extent of two bits. The candidates canvassed vigorously, appearing in sweaters, showing all the colours, shields or badges they or their friends possessed. It is not recorded whether or no vaudeville freshman was impressed thereby.

The incoming officers will be Hon. President, L. H. Corbett, M.A. (accl.); President, W. G. Egbert; Vice-President, H. B. Clark; Secretary-Treasurer, H. L. Nicholson.

Councillors—IV Yr., H. V. Hearst; III Yr., E. B. Code; II Yr., H. Aird.

LOST

Lost between College Street and Convocation Hall, on Friday evening a bunch of keys. Finder please return to room 67 C. & M. Building.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



President Falconer will address an open meeting of the Medical Society on Monday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock in the Fourth Year lecture room.

The Military Lecture on Wednesday, the 13th inst., will be by Colonel W. G. Watkin of the Headquarter Staff, Ottawa. The subject is "Mobilization."

The Annual meeting of the Tennis Club will be held on Friday at 5 p.m. in room 37, Main Building for the purpose of electing officers. Ladies welcome.

The annual meeting of the U.T.R.A. will be held on Friday, March 15th, at 5 o'clock in Dr. Henderson's office in the Medical Building. A large attendance is specially requested.

The last business meeting of the Parliament will be held in the Senate Chamber, University College from 4 until 6 o'clock to-day. The report of the Glee Club will be presented by the Secretary-treasurer. Other business of closing up the activities of the present Parliament for this year will be dealt with. It is needless to point out the importance of having a full meeting.

Torontonensis will be out about Wednesday, the 20th. The copies for University College, Arts, Meds, Science, Wyckiffe and Forestry may be obtained at the Varsity office, Main Building, between 12 and 2 o'clock from Wednesday to Saturday. Books for Trinity, Victoria and Dental Colleges will be delivered to the respective colleges. Notices will be posted announcing the hours these may be obtained.

The students of Second year, Osgoode Hall are giving a dance in the Foresters' Hall, College Street, on Friday night at 8.30. Coles and Bodley will both be in attendance and an excellent time is assured. The subscription is \$1.50 (double ticket) and a limited number are at the disposal of University students and may be obtained by anyone leaving his name at the Varsity office or by direct application to W. C. Kester, II Arts.

COMING EVENTS

Mar. 11—Modern Language Club—German Comedies.

WOMEN'S LIT.

The following were elected Saturday evening for the executive of the Women's Lit, 1912-13: Honorary President, Mrs. V. Henderson; President, Miss Adeline Hilborn; Vice-President, Miss Louis Von Gunten; Critic, Miss Jean Gordon; 4th Year Representative, Miss Florence Train; Recording Secretary, Miss Mildred Stinson; 3rd Year Representative, Miss Kate Collins; Treasurer, Miss Muriel Cameron; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Reba McClelland; 2nd Year Representative, Miss Margaret McLennan; Fourth Year Representative to The Varsity Board, Miss Florence Todd; Third Year Representative to The Varsity Board, Miss Dorothy Code.

The elections for the Grace Hall Library and the University Settlement will be held in the Reading Room on Tuesday between 10 and 1 o'clock.

The Varsity

Published Three Times Weekly by the Parliament of the Undergraduates of the University of Toronto.

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Artists: C. A. McKAY & W. S. FUNNELL.
Staff—

1912—H. C. Cruickshank, W. J. Rellier, E. M. Rowand, W. B. Wiegand, H. R. Gordon, W. D. Walcott.

Assistant Business Manager: J. E. RITCHIE.

K. Burgess, '13; G. Clarke, '15; J. P. Ferguson, '14; H. V. Hearst, '13; R. B. Johnston, '13; W. G. Kester, '14; A. M. Lester, '14; P. R. McCannell, '14; E. W. Mosher, '13; H. R. Rutherford, '13; C. D. Stevenson, '13; H. H. Wallace, '13; C. D. Ferguson, '13; Miss M. Cameron, J. H. Peck, '13; H. A. Harrison.

Faculty Representatives—

University College, Herb Taylor; Ladies—Miss M. H. Russell; Applied Science, W. S. Fowler, F. C. Adams; Medicine, H. K. Deweller; Victoria, D. H. Connor; Trinity, W. Turner; Forestry, A. E. Parlow; Education, J. A. Bell; Knox, C. R. McGillivray; Dentistry, F. R. Davis; Wyckoff, C. S. Swanson; Miss H. A. Plummer.

TORONTO, MARCH 11, 1912

THE COLLEGE JOURNAL

With the next number The Varsity ceases publication for the year.

Just before we reach the end of our happy course we would address to the undergraduate body a few words of appreciation and of hope with reference to The Varsity itself.

If the paper has been successful this year—and certain kind friends have been good enough to assure us that our labours have not been entirely in vain—the thanks of the student body should go out freely to the Managing and Associate Editors and their enthusiastic assistants who have spared neither time nor effort to make The Varsity a truly newsy and intellectual production.

Those who have not worked on a newspaper can hardly realize the amount of work connected with even such a small sheet as The Varsity. The constant worry as to whether or not desired material will come in time for publication, and the alterations in "make-up", on account of late news, have been the chief source of worry to the members of the Staff. Our regular correspondents know what a cruel thing a tri-weekly issue of the paper is. There have been times when it would have been infinitely more pleasing to omit a contribution than to send it in, and yet these men have stuck to their posts with absolute devotion and have done their best in the interests of the undergraduate body. It would not be exactly in place for us to particularize, but we trust that every undergraduate will realize what wonderful work each and every one of the members of the staff, outside of the figure heads, has done for the paper.

To some of these junior members will fall the conduct of affairs next year. Indications are that the responsible positions will be filled in a manner quite in keeping with the constant progress which the paper is making.

The support which the student body has given has been immeasurably greater this year than last, and for this we are truly thankful. But a divine discontent—that source of all human happiness—moves us to speak a few words of exhortation on the affairs of the paper.

It is commonly accepted that a modern journal shall pay the bulk of its expenses from the advertising receipts. To this rule The Varsity is no exception. The magic circle of journalism: Quality, Circulation, Advertising, obtains in the case of our own paper, as much as in the brightest of the fifteen-cent magazines. These magazines had capital, and they entered the circle at Quality, built up Circulation, obtained Advertising, put the money into more Quality, and so on. The result we all know.

The Varsity has no capital. The Varsity can not employ writers and artists. The spontaneous efforts of a few gifted men must be the backbone of the paper. The student body as a whole produces these men, and that body is therefore responsible for the Quality. The man who sits back and refuses to interest himself in the paper simply is evading his responsibility. For The Varsity is his paper. It does not belong to a few men, but, through the Parliament, to every one in the University.

We must begin our circle of development at Circulation. Faith, simple faith, and a college spirit as big as the subscription price are the essentials to the

success of The Varsity. If every enrolled student would subscribe, we should have absolutely no hesitation in saying that The Varsity would greatly extend its present usefulness and influence. Without a shadow of a doubt our college journal offers more opportunity for making college spirit and advancing the interests of the students than any other institution. Your salvation lies largely with The Varsity. The big development which will take place in University life in the course of the next decade will be dependent for its power upon the medium of intercourse.

Stand loyally behind your paper, Men of Toronto; it is the main source of your growing strength! R. L. C.

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

Elections are the curse of democracy—but the salvation of that time honored institution, the University College Lit. stripped of the smoke and sound and fiery of Election night, the time-honored institution would rust and rust and be no more.

The Big-endians and the Little endians have clashed. There was much talk and more tumbling. There was oratory from the rostrum, too often, alas, cut short by measures violent. There was a line of patient voters, and envoys sped breathless between the battle-front and Headquarters below. Knock, knock at the Committee-room door, and he is admitted. Who shall look beyond?

The Big-endians won, of course. It was their turn. A few ardent freshmen, a fresh soph, and four office-seekers awaited the results, then turned to their beds and slept till dusk. The rest had departed long since, some as early as two o'clock. Enthusiasm did not run high this year.

I know one man who did not stay at all. He voted early and hurried from the ecclesia to his books. I wonder if he is satisfied with his evening's work.

I wish it was elections every night. Few men know the delight of riding in a Party cab; no one enjoys it more than I. And it is good to wear a roaring sweater and to sweat among the crowd. The men of the mob know my name and whisper as I pass. I accept their cigarettes with gracious affability, and pair off as often as possible before voting. I wish it was Elections every night.

THE ONLOOKER

HABITUAL HIGH-BROW



There will be a morning in May when you will sleep very late—and then roll over and sleep some more. Anon you will rise and eat and sit in the sun, you will gloat—for it is over, and the spring of straining growth has been

come the Summer of content.

Shall it be four months at home? Shall I work my father's farm, or copy figures in the oaken cage which is my father's office—they are one? Nay, let me spend my days among strange men (not College Men) teaching myself to be a man. Let me carry my chain on the survey, or handle freight in the yards. I am to be a lawyer—there is lots of time for law-books. I shall be a doctor—up on the shelf with the Materia Medica. Veins and arteries are all very well; this summer I shall learn to be a man!

They have taken from us the fire-rang-ing. Shortsighted politicians! There are more good Canadians made in a month at Mattagami than in a cycle of civilization.

Get away from your friends and find yourself. Tear a page from the immigrant's book and for four short months forget that you have a homeland. Forget if you must that you have an aim in life—and live. October is at hand, and the shackles of responsibility will close soon enough upon your unresisting ankles. The summer is yours, for better or for worse. Make it your own.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

The annual meeting of the Varsity Soccer Club will be held on Wednesday, March 13th, at 4:30 p.m. in the University Gymnasium. The elections of next season's executive will take place and other important business discussed. Each team represented in the Inter-faculty series is entitled to two delegates and the various teams are urged to elect their representatives at once.



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APPLIED SCIENCE

With elections only a few days off the drafting rooms are rapidly taking on the appearance of an art gallery. Signs and posters which would be a credit to any of the Concor-Ruddy paint slingers cover the beams and wall of the 1st year drafting room. The men out for year president of the freshmen have some particularly good ones; one refers to what will be coming to the freshmen of 1916, while another with a crane painting the role of a stork, asserts that Crane can deliver the goods. A curious fact is that most of the signs have figures of young ladies upon them, whether this is a special weakness of this particular year, is not known but it looks suspicious. Everybody is welcome to visit this display of art, but candidates are requested to carry a few cigarettes with them.

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WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

The Student Advocates voted for their incoming Executive last Wednesday. The President is Mr. A. L. Fleming, late of Baffin Land, and the Vice-President, Mr. N. Abraham, B.A., of South India. Comprehensive, is it not?

"From Greenland's icy mountains
To India's coral strand."

We look forward, next year, to a very powerful S.V. Band, producing visible results.

We hope that it was not a Wycliffe man who started in a fourth year English essay, "As Shakespeare says, 'O Death, where is thy sting?' O Grave, where is thy victory?" Which reminds us of the couplet:

"We've heard that Scripture word
'Not lost but gone before'."

The writer once heard a deejayman quote, as from Proverbs, "Neither a borrower nor a lender be."

It is quite a relief to have an address from a layman in layman's language, as was our privilege on Thursday morning. Mr. Minnick gave us a fresh view-point, and his ideas were driven home especially well by his racy style. What is needed today, is less mysticism and more practical simplicity.

Wycliffe's conservative vote on the referendum lends colour to the expression, "If we must have a licking, let's have it from somebody better than ourselves."

FACULTY OF FORESTRY

Next Wednesday's lecture finishes the course in First Aid, given by Dr. Watt. It is impossible to cover the ground at all thoroughly in a course of five lectures, and Dr. Watt has kindly offered to give a supplementary lecture, the following Wednesday, or on any other hour that could be found mutually satisfactory.

11 Year Forestry have formed an informal "discussion Club" which has two sessions a week, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, in the Biology.

At the initial sitting—Friday afternoon—a number of questions of lively interest were settled, including The Coal Strike in England, Polar Exploration Controversies, both North and South, Woman's Suffrage, Cost of living in Great Britain contrasted with that in North America, and there is a prospect of The Club soon falling apart for lack of worlds to conquer.

During the week beginning Tuesday, March 12, Dr. Herman von Schrenk will lecture daily on "Diseases of Trees and Timber" before the third and fourth year men. Altogether 10 to 12 lectures will be given to cover the subject.

Dr. von Schrenk, formerly connected with the Botanical Institute of Shaw Gardens in St. Louis, and with the U.S. Forest Service, later Expert Adviser to a number of railroad companies on Wood Preservation, is acknowledged to be the highest authority on this subject on this continent. The hours for these lectures will be announced on the bulletin board.

TRINITY COLLEGE

The inter-year basketball series began on Thursday, when the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen 20 to 11. The game was very closely contested throughout and was characterized by close checking and rough play. The Sophomores won because of better combination and superior shooting, but the Freshmen put up a good game, being only one point behind at half time. Boddy and Hately made important references. The line-up was as follows:

14—Centre, Matheson; Forwards, Wilks, Drew; Guards, Hayes, Wilkins.
15—Centre, Wilkes; Forwards, Wheatley, Howard; Guards, Brethour, Chaff.

On Thursday evening the skating party proved quite a success. Although there was not a large number present, everyone had a good time, and enjoyed to the full the last skate of the season. The ice was fairly good considering the bad weather lately and the music was thoroughly appreciated. Coffee and biscuits were served afterwards in St. Hilary's Common room.

CORRESPONDENCE

COOK A PEARY AGAIN

To the Editor of The Varsity

Dear Sir—Briefly, come quickly. I shall endeavour to answer the four questions asked by "A Lover of British Ice Play."

First—The Danish court did not cancel the "Orders-in-Decorations" awarded to Dr. Cook. The verdict of the jury was merely not proven. That must always be the truly scientific verdict on such data as an explorer can bring back from the Pole. The real proof—if proof is possible—is in circumstantial evidence done in the reputation of the man, the corroboration of other explorers, and the continuity of the final statement in book form.

Second—An efficient Arctic explorer and an educated gentleman like Dr. Cook did not need assistants in making calculations. As witnesses, the two Eskimos were all that could be desired when they testified to having reached the place where they lost their sense of direction because the sun circled at the same altitude around the sky. That place must have been the Pole.

Third—Of course Dr. Cook never claimed absolute accuracy, but he never gave as the reason for possible error "several mental and nervous strain." Your correspondent would do well to study in that connection "Questions that enter Calculations for Position of the North Pole," pages 578 to 583 in Dr. Cook's "My Attainment of the Pole." Then let him turn to Peary's "North Pole," page 295, where he will find these significant words: "Various authorities will give different estimates of the probable error in observations taken at the Pole, I am inclined to think that an allowance of five miles is an equitable one."

Fourth—Dr. Cook did not, to the best of my knowledge, "appeal to the Royal Geographical Society for recognition and reward." No true explorer would "appeal for reward." But if any cynical skeptic will take the trouble to refer to a Handbook of Polar Discoveries," he will find the full recognition of Cook's Polar claim by the author, General Greck, himself a tried Arctic explorer and honored with the gold medal of the Royal Geographical Society. Among other supporters of Dr. Cook are Amundsen, Baldwin, Sevedrup, Lacombe, and Admiral Schely.

The scientific bodies are naturally keeping a neutral attitude until Dr. Cook has cleared his reputation from the slanders of jealous and unscrupulous foes. The \$100,000 libel suit against the New York "Times" will be one important step towards vindication. We can then perhaps look for the amende honorable from "A Lover of British Ice Play."

Yours faithfully,

L. COMBE

VICTORIA COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

It is not often that the work of such an ephemeral organization as a College Glee Club is seriously criticized from a musical standpoint; but the Victoria College Glee Club has just concluded a season remarkably successful in point of the high standard of musical efficiency attained. With a membership of thirty-five, the Club, under the leadership of Mr. E. R. Bowles, has this year paid attention entirely to unaccompanied work. Among the selections studied were "The Long Day Closes," Sullivan; "Like the Woodland Roses Fair," Franz Mair; "Lovely Night," Chivante; "Over the Fields," Adam Gelbel; "My Shepherd," Korchat, together with lighter numbers. The rehearsals have constituted a splendid education in technique and interpretation, and the clear and even quality of tone attained, particularly in pianissimo work, together with responsiveness to the Conductor, have called forth much favorable comment and congratulation.

Throughout the season rehearsals have been full of vim and enthusiasm, and the members have been loyal in attendance, and in support of the interests of the Club. Over thirty members enjoyed the annual tour, February 9-14th, during which three concerts and two Sunday services were given by the Club at Hamilton and St. Catharines. Concerts have also been given in two City Methodist Churches, Woodgreen and High Park Avenue.

The Club has been most fortunate in having the assistance of the Victoria Male Quartette, Messrs. Morrow, James, Stephenson and Asbury, whose work was a most popular feature of the programmes.

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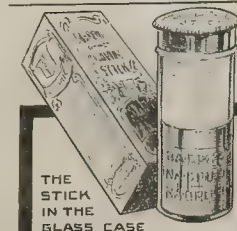
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Messrs. Morrow and Stephenson were also most acceptable soloists. The work of Miss McCann, the soloist engaged by the club added much to the success of the tour.

It is hard to tell what feeling predominates among the members—satisfaction because of the splendid results achieved, for regret that the work and fun are all over. At any rate, Mr. Bowles is to be congratulated upon the splendid record for the season. The Club is in strong financial condition, and the coming elections promise to ensure a live, wide-awake, energetic organization for next year's work.

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A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead rights and cannot obtain a pre-empt may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate city acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
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MORALITY AND THEOLOGY

Compared In Sermon By Dr.
Eakin Sunday Morning

A simple but eloquent sermon was that preached by Dr. Eakin to a large audience in Convocation Hall on Sunday. The whole address centred about the antitheses between Trust and Theology, between Intellectuality and Goodness. The emphasis of the speaker was laid on the fact that it was morality, not theology, which formed the Christian religion.

This is an age of incredulity and inquiry, predominated by scientific opinion the theology of the past has raised more questions than it could answer; these two forces, Dr. Eakin maintained, were combining to break down religious prestige in the eyes of many types of men. These persons perceive only the forms of belief which have changed; the essential element on which life is based remains the same. Little theology is necessary for the practical business of living.

He emphasized the idea that the essentials of Christian life were not creeds but deeds, not the clarification of thought but the purification of life: "Trust in the Lord and do good,"—this was sufficient capital with which to begin. An illustration of this was found in the words of the Bishop of London directing a young man to Heaven: "Just take the first turn to the right and keep straight on."

The speaker admitted the fact that many would declare his words "mere morality," but this "natural goodness," he declared, is the only kind man will ever know.

"Unless you have accepted a doctrine you are moral but not Christian."

"All morality is God working in man."

These two contradictory statements represent two opposite conceptions of Christianity. The first is the cant phrase of a Pharisee, the second is the ultimate foundation of true religion. It is goodness not intellectuality which points to Heaven.

Dr. Eakin then dealt with the objection that his teaching gave no instruction in regard to the doctrine of sin. How is man to gain forgiveness? Simply, he declared, by beginning to live right and trusting to Divine mercy. Christ's gospel for a world of sin was, "Go and sin no more."

Christianity had been merged in a shroud of Greek dogma, Roman legalism and mediaeval rites in its passage through the ages. The doctrines of salvation and penalty have obscured the more serious element, your work—which is to live and achieve the greatest, not to win Heaven or avoid Hell.

The true meaning of salvation, he pointed out, was to be made a co-worker with the divine in His great purposes so that every day is vital and every deed is great. The man who gains Heaven is the man who aims at Heaven here.

"Trust in the Lord and do good."

VICTORIA COLLEGE

A rousing meeting marked the annual gathering of the Athletic Union in the Common rooms on Friday. Most gratifying reports were read by the secretary, treasurer and rink manager. A change in the constitution respecting the election of the 1st year rep. was adopted. It was announced that extensive improvements would be made to the Athletic building. These improvements will give increased accommodations to the rink next year and will do much to enhance the popularity of "Little Vic." This is all made possible by the fact that the surplus has more than doubled in the past year. The members were all strongly urged by several speakers to take more interest in University athletics and to try for places on Varsity teams even at the expense of Victoria teams.

The results of the annual election were announced: President, Duff Slemin; 1st Vice-President, E. W. Burt; 2nd Vice-President, J. M. Bishop; Secretary, T. W. McDowell; Treasurer, H.C. Burwash.

The Collegians Debating Club elected half of their officers for 1912-13 on Thursday. The remainder are elected by the incoming first year.

Honorary President, F. G. Buchanan; President, L. W. Moffitt; Secretary, Geo. R. Weber; Councillors, S. M. Beach; C. R. Albright.

On account of the play "What Happened to Jones" presented at the Curran opera house, there will be no meeting of Richards Literary Society this week.

—Silver and Gold.
Evidently the arrival of a theatrical company at the University of Colorado is some affair.

SCIENTIFIC MANAGEMENT

Explained By The Originator,
Mr. F. Gilbreth—Many
Business Maxims
Exploded

The open meeting of the Engineering Society held on Friday afternoon, in Convocation Hall was a most interesting one, and opened many new vistas of thought to the students, graduates, and engineers, of the city who had the good fortune to attend.

The speaker M. F. Gilbreth (pronounced Galbraith) was introduced by the Dean, and greeted by a hearty "Toike Oike."

"My subject is the place of 'motion study' in Scientific Management and Scientific Management itself. The best example, of this will be found in baseball for on no other occupation has more time, and motion study, been expended, nor elsewhere is the man picked for his position with so much care."

"There are two kinds of management. Traditional, in military and religious organizations in which each man is responsible to the one directly above him, and in charge of all those below. This is no good."

"In Functional management the men are controlled by functions, by means of other men. In this the planning and performing departments are widely separated. This can be shown by an example of a factory. Above the line dividing the planning and performing departments is the General Manager who is absolute chief; and under him four functions which may be represented by a routine clerk, who has charge of all material and who plans the order of work. He endeavors to make the raw material follow its natural path and the machinery is arranged accordingly.

The Second is an Instruction Card man or office where cards are prepared telling the workman how he should do any work and also the time he should take. Thirdly, a time and cost data man and lastly a disciplinary man, who has charge of discipline throughout the works. This is one of the most important functions as it eliminates the "official dignity" and insures a square deal for the men. He is also in charge of the bonus system.

Below the line we have first the gang boss who is a teacher, not a driver and who explains the instruction cards if necessary. The next is a speed boss who regulates the safe speed of the machinery.

The third man is the repair boss who is a good all around resourceful man who prevents many accidents. He, the speed boss and the gang boss are at the back and call of all men. The fourth function is that of inspector who makes sure that all the men understand their instruction cards, and that they are doing things properly. Then below these comes the individual workmen who is directly connected with all.

The bonus system is used to bring the man up to standard and will by the aid of the instruction card increase his capacity 3-400 %. The comparison of his day's work with that of the previous is given to him as soon as possible and also the bonus due him. The gang boss is kept interested by the fact that if all the men under him come up to standard he gets a double bonus. This cuts out favoritism and makes him help the slowest man.

Many old maxims must be dispensed with as "Strike an even gait." This is very wrong as the best work is done by fits and starts as a man carrying pig iron is expected to rest 50% of his time and one shovelling dirt about 23%. "Do your work right and take your time" is also a fallacy as a man at first should ignore quality and get the proper motions and quality soon comes.

Mr. Gilbreth also advocates the establishment of an international bureau of efficiency where one could get a pamphlet telling him the best way to go about anything from keeping bees to shovelling dirt. In the discussion which followed, Mr. Gilbreth stated that scientific management was the greatest temperance crusade known and that the soberest men would be found under it.

"The trades unions are very much opposed to scientific management, partly because of ignorance of its true aims and largely because of a fear that it may be another gold brick the employers are getting ready to hand them. Scientific management cuts the piece rate once



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and not often as is common among present day employers.

In conclusion a vote of thanks was moved to the speaker by Dean Galbraith and seconded by Mr. Fuller and the meeting dispersed, many with an entirely new view of business management.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1921

No. 60.

GERMAN PLAYS PRODUCED

By Modern Language Club
Monday Night

GOOD INTERPRETATION Of a Serio-Comic Tragedy and Roaring Burlesque

On Monday night last, the East Hall was the scene of a saturnalia of dramatic art when the Modern Language Club presented two German comedies "Er ist nicht eifersüchtig" which in Canadian means "He is not jealous," and "Die Schulfreierin" which means "lady carousier." The utter abandon with which the players tossed German phrases and mouth-filling twenty-syllable words about made a mere pass German shiver with unholly glee. It gave one the same feeling as when the audience while watching a freshette sauce Chief Christie or Bob Fraser or any of our other cherished idols. Shades of Lohengrin! What a slaughter was there! Goldstuck took poison, Lower wore a dress-suit, and Dickman sang a charming little bit of grand opera entitled "Wohlauf nach Getrunken" which, it was said, is a favourite with our brother students of Heidelberg.

The first play, the one about jealousy, was a serio-comic tragedy revolving about the efforts of a doting but artful wife (played most admirably by Miss MacNabb) to gain the affections of her dissipated husband. The husband is one of those undermannered gentlemen whose disinclination to talk love-dreams is the bane of their wives' existence and this wife, in quite a wily manner, decided to make him show his love by working on his jealousy. She calls in the inevitable third party in the person of her uncle (Goldstuck) and drives her husband (played by Smith) to the verge of pretending to take poison which, however, the uncle takes himself thus causing endless complications. Dales in the guise of a butler hovers in his usually benignant manner, over the whole skit which was interspersed by many laughs (some of them—whisper it—coming in the wrong place).

The second play, "Die Schulfreierin" was the more humorous as it was the less easy to understand (still speaking from a pass German standpoint.) It was here that Art Lower-disported in a dress-suit and that Dickman, attired in a green hunting outfit, made the gargoyles that decorate the walls of the hall thrill with his dulcet chest tones.

As usual, Paul Goforth played. You Dramatic Writer will soon have writer's cramp through practising Paul's name. In the French play he had the heavy comedy part without, however, saying a word. In the Spanish play, he also played an important part; and again he bobs up in the German play attired as Otto the servant. Goforth is as good an actor as he is a runner or Polar-contestant and is seriously considering an offer to go into Grand Opera with Dickman. Miss Dickson completed the quartette that gave this second comedy. The whole evening was an enjoyable one and the Modern Language Club deserve a great deal of credit for their work in the uplift of the drama.

SWIMMERS TAKE NOTICE

The contest for the silver Medal of the Royal Life Saving Society will take place this afternoon at the Harrison Baths. Competitors are required to undress on the surface of the water, tow a man sixty feet, and do various other easy tasks. Nine men have entered.

The final land drill for the Bronze Medal of the Royal Life Saving Society will begin Monday at 5.15 p.m. in the fencing room. Examination Saturday, March 23. All men who are strong swimmers on the back are welcome. No tuition charges.

OYSTER SUPPER

For Sophs—Freshies Are The Hosts

On Thursday night at 6.30 in the Y.M.C.A. building the U.C. Sophs. will get theirs! On that eventful day, the freshies will dive down into their pockets; produce three round, shining, silver quarters; and proceed to give the '14 men a free oyster supper. Enough said! Fore-warned is fore-armed and the Sophs. will take this notice to heart and fast all day to-day and to-morrow. This is an annual institution at University College and follows the freshmen initiation-reception (which costs the Sophs. a quarter each) in the fall. The freshman committee under the chairmanship of H. B. Kennedy have persuaded Andy Sibbald to allow smoking and, with plenty of Gold-crest cigarettes, oysters, and speeches, there ought to be a fine old time.

The fact that Principal Hutton and Prof. DeLury are carded to speak ought to prove a great drawing card. The toast list will include such speakers from '14 as Pres. McLelland, S. J. Cook, the orator, and Mr. J. F. C. Maund. Messrs. Grant, Kennedy, Bastedo and Greg Clark will do the honours for '15.

Tickets can be obtained by freshmen from the executive committee of '15.

ATHLETIC MOGULS CHOSEN

Ten Candidates For Coveted
Positions Passed Upon by
Electoral College

Mel Brock, Bas. Frith, W. C. Laird, Jack Maynard and "Jeff" Taylor will comprise the athletic directorate for next year. The "also rans" were Herb. Taylor, A. M. German, O. E. Finch, W. E. Brown and T. J. Livingstone. Two ballots were taken, the three lowest (Livingstone, Brown and Taylor) dropping out after the first.

The athletic directorate is the Supreme Court of Toronto University athletics. It is selected by an electoral college of 72 men, chosen to represent the various faculties and clubs. The rugby, soccer, track and hockey clubs have each six delegates; lacrosse, basket-ball, gym-team and fencing have four; the cricket, tennis, boxing, harrier, and swimming teams, the faculties of Applied Science, Medicine and Dentistry and Knox, Wycliffe, Trinity and Victoria Colleges have each two. Forestry has one and the retiring directors (five) all vote. The athletic associations of the colleges and faculties and the executives of the clubs appoint these representatives.

Reforms are promised before next year. It seems unjust to give boxing and wrestling only two while the fencers have four. The reverse ought to be the case.

Again, the runners have two for the Harrier Club. And track athletics is as good of the same importance as rugby.

DO YOU GET THIS?

Mr. Paul Goforth, '12 U.C. who, under the pen-name of "La Chine" wrote a series of letters to the Varsity in support of Dr. Cook, has received an autographed copy of the worthy doctor's book.

MISTAKE IN RETURNS

Through an unfortunate inadvertence a mistake crept into the Parliament election returns for the second year University College member. The figures representing the number of votes obtained by two of the candidates were transposed. The accurate returns show that D. P. McDougall has been elected.

Teacher—"The three boys in the front seat were the only ones to get the correct answer."

Voice (from the rear)—"Good team work, boys."



LEONARD A. DIXON, B.A.

Who leaves for Travancore, India, in September as the University of Toronto representative in the foreign mission field. The students are asked to rally at once behind the Varsity Y.M.C.A. in this work.

OFFICERS ELECTED

For Vic. Women's Lit. —
Y.M.C.A. Notes

The Victoria College Women's Literary Society elections resulted in the choice of the following ladies for the different offices: Hon. President, Mrs. Auger; President, Miss Spence '13; Vice-President Miss Oldham '13; Critic, Miss Cook '13; Literary Editor of Acta, Miss Whitney '13; Pianist, Miss Finch '13; Recording Secretary, Miss Clarke '14; Athletic Editor of Acta, Miss Edwards '14; Locals Editor of Acta, Miss Jones '14; Assistant Critic, Miss Morgan '14; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Granger '15.

The next meeting of the Society will be on Monday, March 18, at the usual place and hour. This will be Senior Day and gives promise of being very entertaining for some of the seniors will give their farewell words of warning and advice.

The last meeting of the Y.W.C.A. of Victoria College for this academic year was held on Monday, March 11. It was Senior Day, which has become a characteristic day in the Association. The whole program came from the seniors, a number of whom gave interesting college impressions and helpful parting advice. Miss Stenton favoured those present with a very sweet solo.

After the presentation of a University pin to the retiring President, Miss Trimble, Mrs. Graham, the Honorary President, invited the girls to stay to partake of refreshments which she had provided. This brought the last meeting of a very successful year to a pleasing close.

THREE CANDIDATES

For Presidency of Eng. Soc.—
Elections Friday

The nominations for the offices on the Engineering Society Executive will take place this afternoon at 2.30 in the 2nd Yr. drafting room. The following are the candidates for the Presidency: J. E. Ritchie, D. A. Mutch, E. R. Gray.

The elections will be held on Friday 15. Some of the voting will take place in the afternoon when it is expected that there will be booths in the Engineering Bldg., Thermo Bldg., C. and M. Bldg., and 2nd Yr. drafting room. Then the rest of the voting will take place at night in the Gym. where there will be the usual variety programme.

The 4th Year will hold their dinner on Friday evening the 15th at the Engineers Club. Tickets can be procured from any of the 4th Year executive. Price \$1.25.

Victoria College boasts a theological student who was a captain in the Russo-Japanese War.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF MEDICAL SCIENCE

Was The Theme of President
Falconer's Address to
Medical Society

That the conquest of science over disease was the greatest accomplishment of this age was the statement made by President Falconer at the meeting of the Medical Society on Monday night.

The speaker took as examples of men who had led in this conquest, Lord Lister and Pasteur and from the stories of these men's lives drew important lessons.

At the beginning of his address President Falconer spoke of the discovery of the South Pole by Amundsen. This he said was a feat important not only from a scientific standpoint but because it was another case where man had conquered nature. The human race had now another achievement to be proud of and the difficulties of cold and privation had again been overcome.

The feeling that prompted Amundsen and his party was not one of foolhardiness but of moral courage. Life was not risked unnecessarily. The same spirit had prompted Christopher Columbus in his voyages of discovery to America or Vasco De Gama in finding the road to India around the Cape of Good Hope.

The results of their discoveries had not only been the new territories they gave to settlement but the whole European race had come to feel that they were masters of nature and dared do deeds that all had feared before.

"If I were talking to a class of Engineers" said the President I would enlarge on the conquest man has made over nature. But although an engineer might be able to make something of the new lands discovered by Amundsen there would be little there to enable a surgeon or a physician to make a living."

He would, he said, speak of the way in which medical skill had shown itself victor over disease during the past century. In this connection Lord Lister and Pasteur had shown a moral courage equal to if not superior to that shown by Amundsen or any of the explorers.

Pasteur had been a poor boy and yet he had become one of the world's greatest scientists. In the face of opposition to most of his discoveries he had proved that fermentation was the result of the action of micro-organisms and he had then studied the action of these organisms on animals. One of his first researches had resulted in restoring the silk worm industry in France where it was almost dead and thereby greatly increasing the wealth of his country.

He then turned his attention to the study of rabies, said the speaker, and found that he could by treatment prevent an animal from going mad even after it had been bitten.

It next remained to try the effect of this treatment on man but the great scientist shrank from experimenting with human life. At last a mother brought her little son whose face had been terribly bitten by a mad dog, and begged Pasteur to help him. After consulting with two of the greatest of the Parisian physicians Pasteur made the experiment. But he feared the result so much that for ten nights he scarcely slept and paced his room in agony fearing that he had caused the loss of a life. The boy however recovered and the value of the treatment demonstrated.

"This, ladies and gentlemen, should be a lesson to you not to experiment with so sacred a thing as human life," said President Falconer. To the doctor the patient and his friends trust themselves entirely and in giving his treatment no one can say him nay. It is well to remember that the charge is a sacred one and no physician has a right to experiment on any of his patients merely for the advancement of science.

Before and after the address violin selections were given by Miss Moody whose efforts were loudly applauded by the students. At the close of the meeting a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to President Falconer and Miss Moody.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

With this issue the Varsity ceases publication for the academic year.

The sermon in Convocation Hall on Sunday morning next will be preached by Prof. Robert Law of Knox College.

Prof. Carruthers will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Ancient Greek Theatre," on Friday 4.30 p.m. in room 11, Main Building.

The graduating class in Medicine are holding an informal dance Friday evening, March 15th at 8 p.m. in the new Masonic Hall, College Street.

The annual meeting of the tennis club will be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. in room 37, Main Building for the purpose of electing officers. Ladies welcome.

The annual junior fencing tournaments for the interfaculty junior championships will take place on Wednesday the 13th and Friday the 15th of March at 4 p.m. in the gym.

COMING EVENTS

EXAMS!

EXAMS!!

EXAMS!!!

TORONTONENSIS

Will Be Ready For Delivery
Next Week

Torontonensis 1912 will be on sale at the Varsity office, west wing of Main Bldg. on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 20, 21, 22 from twelve to two o'clock. This delivery is for U.C. Arts, School, Meds., Forestry, St. Michaels and Wycliffe. The hours of sales at Victoria (Arts and Theology), Trinity, and Dents. will be advertised at the respective colleges the first of the following week. In the full leather and half-leather bindings a choice in colour (black or dark red) will be offered to the earliest purchasers at each delivery. Those who have paid deposits please bring receipts. Would the treasurers of the various clubs, etc., whose accounts to the Nensis are still outstanding kindly forward payment at once to W. E. Bastedo, South House, C 5011.

FAREWELL BANQUET

Dr. W. E. Taylor of Shanghai will address the students of the University at a Banquet to be held by the Student Volunteer Union at Williams Caff, 83 Yonge Street, on Friday March 15, at 6 p.m. Students of all faculties are urged to take advantage of this, the last opportunity of hearing Dr. Taylor before he leaves for England. Tickets may be secured from the representatives in the various departments, or at the Banquet on Friday evening.

POETRY A LA GLOBE

"Although blank verse is not positively barred, it will be at a disadvantage before the judges compared with metrical poetry."

The Globe, March 11.

Moreover, in the eyes of the judges, the iambic pentameter will have a shade on the more ordinary lyric.

The Varsity

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Faculty Representatives:

University College, Herb Taylor, L. Ladles—Miss M. H. Russell; Applied Science, W. S. Fowlds; C. Adsett; Medicine, H. K. DeWeller; Victoria, D. H. Connor; Trinity, W. Turvey; Forestry, A. E. Paul; Education, J. A. Bell; Knox, C. R. McGillivray; Dentistry, F. R. Davis; Wycliffe, C. S. Swanson; St. Hilda's, Miss Plummer.

News Editor: E. W. Mosher.

TORONTO, MARCH 13, 1912

THE YEAR

It can hardly be expected that in looking back over a single year, we should notice any great progress—or regression—in the more important and less noticeable features of academic life. Most of us have attended a certain number of lectures, read a certain number of books, and written a certain number of essays, and it is difficult to see just how we have benefited thereby. A few more facts accumulated, and a few more forgotten; we are practically where we began. But are we, really? On second thought, is not our outlook broadened, our grasp of things increased and strengthened? Has not the freshman learned that there really is something left to learn, after all? The second-year man realized that there is some hope of his getting hold of the large ideas? The third year man that a certain amount of attention to detail would be at least an advantage? and the fourth-year man—what has he not learned? His head is fairly swimming in a chase of new ideas, which he is striving to get into some kind of order before May.

But the University—has it gone ahead in this way during the year? It is almost impossible to say, looking at the matter, as we must, from the inside and from below. But there seems to be a growing number of men who realize, as some have done for some time, that too much work is attempted, if a man is intended to do any of it well. We attempt to be encyclopaedic, and succeed only in being slipshod. The realization of this defect is a great step towards its correction, and in this last year, we think that it has been more generally realized than ever before. It may be that in the near future the undergraduate will get a little time to think, between the hours he spends in collecting other people's opinions ready-made, whether in books or at lectures.

But in spite of the crowding of time-tables, there is a marked increase in the interest taken in national questions. There are more discussion clubs than have been in existence for some time; and particular attention has been drawn to the interest taken in current issues by the women undergraduates. With a further reduction of lectures, we may look for a great increase in discussion and debate on these large questions. There is really some thinking being done, in spite of the fact that there is not a great deal of encouragement given; if the men were, if not encouraged, at least not hindered by a quantity of academic work so great that it, by itself, cannot be done thoroughly—then, we are sure, not only would there be more thinking done, but the academic work would be done better.

If the record of the University's undergraduate publications be at all indicative of intellectual advance, we may congratulate ourselves upon a much greater degree of breadth than ever before. "Arbor" has served its purpose with unusual success. The high standard of that periodical is a constant source of delight to the friends of the University. The Varsity has extended its influence numerically by over one-half, and has proven conclusively its usefulness in undergraduate life. Through both these mediums a wealth of literary talent has been exposed, and the coming year should see still further developments of skill.

In athletics this year's record has been such as to occasion profound satisfaction.

In the intercollegiate struggles we were, on the whole, beaten by better teams from the other universities. To our friends of McGill and Queen's we extend our hearty congratulations on their victories over us in most of the intercollegiate sports. Old McGill especially has performed marvels. This year's record will be long one of the brightest spots in her athletic history.

And while on the subject of the successes of other colleges we should certainly pay tribute to the wonderful growth of McGill, with her Daily, her campaign which netted moneys whose amount runs into seven columns, and her "Greater McGill" spirit.

Queen's has been well to the fore in all affairs of intercollegiate interest, and shares with McGill the reputation of good sportsmanship.

To ourselves the fact that only two senior Championship cups (rugby and soccer) will grace the Student's Union next year is of little moment compared to the fact that 900 men took active part in organized outdoor sport and some 325 men in such indoor competitions as swimming, basketball, boxing, wrestling, fencing, and curling. In one year we have had an increase of nearly 50% in the numbers of those who are deriving health, strength and decision of character from participation in physical contests.

However, the most notable and satisfactory feature has been the almost complete disappearance of the "win-at-any-cost" spirit that is so characteristic of the "rooters' stand" of to-day. Well-known officials have repeatedly expressed themselves to the effect that college games are the least troublesome to handle. Rugby indeed does a player presume to question a decision; and there is a complete absence of any tendency to what is known in football circles as "dirty work in the scrum." This of course, is no recent development, but a similar attitude on the part of the onlookers, most certainly is. Never before has the sense of courtesy due a visiting team been so well-defined or the spirit of "may-the-better-team win" so prevalent.

In the largest sense, the athletic year has been one of unparalleled progress.


All the various societies around the University report successful years, and the musical and women's dramatic clubs have done remarkably well.

The control of feelings in times of jubilation the past year has been at least fairly successful. Parades after the football games were conducted with an order which elicited the unstinted praise of the city officials.

In the affairs of government we can boast unprecedented success. The Parliament of the Undergraduates, long a body unknown; because of its unwieldy nature very unpopular, and by reason of its financial failures and powerlessness to command money very little respected, has, through the efforts of its vigorous Executive, placed itself in a position of authority in University life. Only gross blunders on the part of the men elected for the coming year can weaken this central body. The Referendum on Student Control of discipline which brought out a vote of 54% of the enrollment, a remarkable showing as compared with municipal or provincial records, has not only given the Parliament an indication of the sentiment for and against the vesting of authority in the student organization, but has quickened the sense of responsibility in every man. The spirit of true greatness in the individual and in the mass is rapidly developing and we are seeing ourselves more clearly in relation to the main tendencies of Young Canada. We are realizing more fully the place of plan and government in our lives, and are not unduly influenced by the bustle and scramble of a commercialistic environment.

But there is room for great improvement. What undue bustle there is in our University can be eliminated by the introduction of proper machinery. Activities which at present take an enormous amount of time from the purely academic life can be handled by specialists in the various lines. Organization is badly needed. The proposal of the Parliament to secure a Secretary who would devote himself exclusively to the business details of the majority of our enterprises is excellent.

We are in a period of transition. We have not reached full development in any one line, but are laying foundations for a superstructure whose nature we know not. Is our University to become more strictly academic, or will it be a working part in all the activities of political life? Will our organization be used as an indirect, or a direct energizer of the nation?



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Time will tell, meanwhile we have the satisfaction of feeling that in the past year we have broadened and strengthened the basis on which the greater University will rise.

CORRESPONDENCE

"F. M." UNBURDENS HIMSELF.

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir:
The last few days have been red letter days here at the University. Among the many good things said and done, two impressed me most.

One was a lecture on a vital and interesting subject, delivered by a "live" man, a man with open eyes, and a man with a wonderfully clear and broad insight into the mind and feelings of everyday man.

The other was the last piece by High-Brow. Like Mr. Gilbreth, he realizes that it is a very important thing, that we who will one day be dealing with, and employing men who have not had our opportunities to acquire education, should be able to understand the feelings and mentality of these people and be able to gain their co-operation and goodwill.

Although much to be regretted, it is a fact that many, if not most of us are inclined to regard those who perform the mechanical details of our work as a peculiar species, which we can't understand and therefore lump under the rather vague term "working class." We don't seem to realize that they are individuals, with different thoughts and tastes, and as Kipling says of the soldier, "most remarkable like you."

So like High-Brow, I say get out and sweat this summer, chum up with the section men on the railroad and the log-

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gers in the bush, and you will learn things you can't learn at college. Break down that feeling of distrust and suspicion that the worker has for the man of means or education, and you will discover intelligence that will surprise you, and a rough kindness and generosity to a fellow in trouble, whether accidentally or through his own fault, that will make you ashamed of yourself.

F. M.

A DUBLIN GRAD'S VIEWS

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir:
The article entitled "The College Journal" in the last edition of "The Varsity" has prompted me to write a few lines.

T.C.D. (Trinity College, Dublin) runs a weekly magazine called "The T.C.D. Miscellany." I have read the Varsity with intense interest throughout the College year, and I feel that the members of the Staff who run Trinity's magazine could take many a hint from the University of Toronto Tri-weekly.

Every man who has any love for his Alma Mater should feel it his bounden duty to support the Varsity by subscribing his dollar in the fall.

Yours etc.,

Ex.T. C. D.

If you have not paid that one dollar to The Varsity for your subscription don't put off sending it in to the Business Manager while it is in your mind.

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WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

With a sigh of relief, we realize that the
end has come. "Frates, avete atque
valet," as the Roman poet might have
said. To all who feel themselves to have
been hurt by notes published in this
column, we extend apologies, and to
those who have suffered the awful boredom
of wading through the inane vapourings
of the scribe, and who have not com-
plained, we express admiration and gratitude.
Farewell, all! May, May not bring any
stars, and may the number of 'Varsity
subscribers be doubled next year.
Adieu!

SEMINAR IN PHYSICS

The Seminar in Physics will be held on
Thursday, March 14, at 4.30 p.m. in Room
43 in the Physics Building. The pro-
gramme will be as follows: 1. On the Beta
Rays from the Radium Group of Elements,
Prof. McLennan, from Le Radium, January
1912. 2. On the Mobilities of Ions in
Gases at High Pressures, Mr. Gilchrist,
from a paper by A. F. Kovarik, Proc. Roy.
Soc., January 31, 1912. 3. The Use of
Photoelectric cells as Photophones, Mr.
Proude, from Comptes Rendus, February
12, 1912. 4. On the making of Fused
Quartz apparatus in France, Mr. J. W.
Ansley, from Comptes Rendus, February
5, 1912. 5. Experiments on Viscosity of
Gases, Mr. D. Keys.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

The Lit. will have only two meetings
more and members are reminded that
nominations for next year's officers must be
in the Secretary's hands by Saturday
night. Election will take place a week
from Saturday and with the introduction
of the new Party System, fresh life ought to
be given to the Lit. Turn out to these two
final meetings and enjoy the lively dis-
cussions of Student affairs.

BOOK REVIEW

Morris Salem of the New York Bar has
written a book published in pamphlet
form, entitled "Reflections of a Lawyer."
Copies may be had from the author at
208 E. Broadway, New York City.

The publication, as would be inferred,
deals with the legal profession as it is
being practiced in the United States today,
referring particularly to New York
City. In a few pages short of 150 the
author has endeavoured to bring out the
drawbacks and the absurd conditions
which are met with by the lawyer in the
States, and he also points out many weak-
nesses in the laws and in the administra-
tion of the laws and justice in the United
States. He very forcibly emphasises the
evil of mixing politics in with the elections
of the judges, under which condition a
judge does not often rise above his politics,
his leanings and his ambitions.

The author shows that justice is very
poorly dealt out. The whole system en-
courages bribery, favouritism, false wit-
nesses and "shyster" methods. It makes
one feel thankful that in Canada we can
boast of a system that fills the judgeships
in a safer and more satisfactory manner,
although politics are responsible for the
appointments.

Mr. Salem states the number of lawyers
that are turned out of the schools each
year and shows why so few make a success
and why so many make absolute failures
of themselves in practicing law. He brings
out the conditions that are so much
against such an over-production and it
should prove to be a warning to those
who go into this profession. It should
certainly be considered seriously from this
point of view.

The author also takes up the question
of bribery and dishonesty as it is mani-
fested in the police force in the States,
particularly in New York. He brings out
the conditions to a certain extent as they
exist in a chapter written by a policeman,
headed "How can a 'Cop' be honest?"

The author goes into the question of the
administration of justice in New York
City and offers suggestions for its improve-
ment, as well as some remedies for the
uncertainty of the law. The book is
finished with some clever satires, such as
"The Client's Ten Commandments to the
Lawyer," and "The Politician's Ten
Commandments to the Judge," and others,
and also a list of words and terms with
their modern meanings which are clever.

HABITUAL HIGH-BROW



We at Toronto
University measure
time by years, and
if the year contains
but eight months
so much the worse
for us. At any
rate, Heaven forbid
that we cut it still
shorter by blotting
out the two last
months.

It is March. Another month and the
Mining Building will be having holidays.
Yet another, and the Medics will have
departed. The Library, that haven where
Arts men congregate, will soon be left to
those who read in libraries for pleasure—
a nameless race. It is the perennial gra-
duation.—Not alone for the Senior. In
a sense we all graduate. The freshman
of this year will not come back a fresh-
man; no amount of failing on exams. will
ever render him the same again. We move
on ever, and there is no halt or turning
back. The senior takes a larger step—
that is all.

We go ahead, but love to look behind.
The past we know. It is good. Shall not
the future fulfill the promise of the past?
Henry Van Dyke has written of the day
of parting. Let us sing it in chorus, fresh-
man and junior alike, senior and Sopho-
more—and co-ed.

Not a bright flower-garland is faded
Every wine-cup with roses is drest
Not a face at the banquet is faded
The last of the feast is the best.
Yet a shade falls across all the brightness
From the wings of the hours flying past,
Every heart feels a weight on its lightness,
The thought that the best is the last.
Here's a health to the hours departed
Farewell to our glad College years
Here's a health to the future—light-
hearted

We greet it with hope, not with fears.
One more,—'tis the last ere we sever
Each voice in the chorus rings free
Our College! we'll love her forever
Here's a health, Alma Mater, to thee.
Live March, live April, live May! They
will never come back.

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

Life is made up of little things. Colum-
bus just wished to try an experiment to
satisfy his theorizing. Little things in
this life usually lead to big things. Colum-
bus discovered the other half of the world.
The Onlooker, in this expressing truisms,
is voicing his *apologia*—that his small
meanderings may follow the custom of
small things and lead to larger; that his
lead in writing down purely personal
ideas in a purely egotistic and didactic
fashion, may be followed by others;
with the result that the old-time reticence
and the fear of expression may be set
up between man and man. The irony in
this case is that the Onlooker who tries
to set the example is a veridical freshman.
In this personifying nerve, the Onlooker
has written his best criticism. You have
not nerve. (I do not mean *nerve*, an American
merchandise.) You are afraid that
you can not express yourself. You fear
that you can not lead men well enough to
aspire to certain offices. You are too
satisfied to be of the crowd. If you would
remember that democracy is folly, and
that all men are inferior to you, we would
have fewer books and articles on efficiency,
and we would have greater Goliaths lead-
ing our philistine horde.

This is farewell. Our last performance
is in your hands. We shall see you later,
perhaps. But in any case, we wish you
merry Christmases for your remaining
two score and odd. We ask you to pray
for us and to forgive us if we have strewn
carelessly the seeds of our efforts on
barren waysides. Here's our hand, com-
rades, on the luck of your forth-setting.

THE ONLOOKER.

FORESTER'S CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Forester's
Club, Friday evening, addressed by
Mr. H. R. Macmillan, of the Forestry Branch,
Ottawa, on Administration. Mr. Mac-
millan has spoken before the Club already
this winter and because of the subject and
the peculiar qualifications of the speaker,
there should be a full attendance. The
meeting opens at 8 o'clock sharp. The
next meeting of the Club will be held
Thursday March 28, when the nominations
for officers of the Club for 1912-13 will be
received.

Don't Roast the Cook--

She may not like it and you won't like her after she is cooked.
A Winter morning generally means a cold kitchen, a slow break-
fast, children late for school. Kitchen worries and cooking prob-
lems vanish from the home where

Shredded Wheat

is known. It is ready-cooked and ready-to-serve. It contains
all the rich body-building material in the whole wheat made
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GLEE CLUB

At the last meeting of the executive of the
University Glee Club for the season
1912-13 was elected: President, G. E.
Darby; Vice-President, T. F. Howlett;
Rep., G. E. Wells; School Rep., B.
Coulbourn; Meds. Rep., W. H. Elvin; Dent
Rep., W. G. Trelford; Victoria, T. D.
Wheeler; Forestry, A. E. Parlow; Wycliffe,
W. J. Taylor.

All members who have not handed in
their music may leave it at the Janitor's
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brother or sister of intending homesteader.
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stead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and
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quired to earn homestead patent) and cultivate
duty acres extra.
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stead right and cannot obtain pre-emption may
enter for a purchased homestead in certain dis-
tricts. Price \$5.00 per acre. Duties—Must re-
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fifty acres and erect a house worth \$800.00.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this ad-
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The Royal Military College of Canada

THERE are few national institutions of more
value and interest to the country than the
Royal Military College of Canada. Notwith-
standing this, little is known of it and its ac-
complishments are not sufficiently understood by the
general public.

The College is a Government institution, de-
signed primarily for the purpose of giving instruc-
tion in all branches of military science to cadets
and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it
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Forsaking my wonted habits, I had
fallen into a pleasing reverie. No longer
was there occasion for a Dope-Sheet.
McGill had won the hockey and basket-
ball trophies and Queen's had squeezed
out a narrow victory at the Intercollegiate
Assault-at-Arms. The seconds had gone
down to an ignominious defeat before the
triumphant barbarians from McMaster.
Only the despised Juniors had upheld the
honour of Varsity. I was despondent.
I could not even plead that I was practising
the much lauded art of meditation for
I was indulging only in an idle reverie,
that 'vagrancy of thought.'

I was disturbed by the abrupt entrance
of an old friend "Nemesis," who two years
ago was the notorious mascot of the
Women's Hockey League. An idle roys-
terer he had been, who wrote only as the
whim seized him. He plunged at once
into reminiscences.

"We had some team that year," he
remarked. "Nothing could stand before
them. They were as devouring monsters.
They suffered no defeats. They invited
me to their dance."

I picked up my ears and writhed,
slightly.
"Yes," he continued, "some team and
some captain. Of great foresight, marvel-
ous end—"

I broke in roughly. "She is still with
us." This rather tartly for his allusions
galled me. In my own mild, inimitable
manner I rather abhor enthusiasm.

He flung himself impatiently. "Has
she not distinguished herself as of old."
"In many ways and ubiquitously," I
answered grimly, "she is undoubtedly
astute, even to a Machiavellian degree.
When encompassed by the enemy she sat
upon the puck. Presently there arrived
succour."

Nemesis fixed upon me a stony stare.
My own gaze inclined to be elusive. I
went on hurriedly.

"Of course other exploits—were so
numerous as to be regarded as common-
place. Single-handed she has circled
through bewildered opponents. This not
once, nor twice, but often. And by fear-
less body checks she has averted many
scores. Unflinchingly she has—"

"That will do," said Nemesis. "Sub-
side."

I subsided.
After a pause I resumed. "I think we
still have another of your favourites.
She also is a noted warrior."

"Warrior is right," responded Nemesis.
"You must have been at the final match
with St. Hilda's this year," I hazarded.

He nodded. "I remember her of old. Is
she not a menace to adjacent windows and
does she not upon occasion use large
language?"

We grinned in mutual understanding.
He went on. "I noticed another
familiar face, one who was not a regular
in my time. Tell me, why does she wear
a Meds. sweater?"

A few words sufficed for the sad story.
"Poor fellow," murmured Nemesis.
"I suppose he is now a cynic. And she,
heartless creature, still wears it." "What
a reverential silence and then, "What
about that postponed 'Vic-St. Hilda
game."

"You heard about that," I remarked
in surprise.

"Only this—that St. Hilda's wanted
to postpone a Saturday morning schedule
match because they desired to dance
Friday evening; that Vic. refused spite-
fully, whereupon the Trinity co-eds:
heroically decided to keep in condition
by refusing the seductive call of Terpi-
chore; that the women from Annesley
maliciously sent a notice of default about
9.30 p.m. on the Friday in question, but
that the others went to the dance notwith-
standing the lateness of the hour; and that
Vic. finally claimed the game by default:
How about it?"

"It is very plausible," I rejoined guard-
edly. "I myself called up the Hall on
Sunday that the facts might grace the
front page of Monday's issue. But after
vain inquiries for various hockey nota-
bles I was informed by some one in
authority that no one at Annesley was
interested in hockey on the Sabbath."

Nemesis stretched out a sympathetic
hand. "I was once an habitue myself."
And again we grinned in mutual under-
standing.



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